THE WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday; moderate southwest winds.

LOWELL SUN

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ORTUGAL TO SUPPORT ENGLAND

Seven German Regiments Captured North of Liege—Heavy Bombardment of Libau by German Fleet—Pres. Poincare Compliments Belgian Troops for Bravery in Battle With Germans—Belgians Refuse Armistice Asked Germans—Soldiers Say Trenches at Liege are Heaped With Bodies of Germans—Montenegro Virtually Declares War on Austria—Effort of Mediation by President Woodrow Wilson Has Produced Excellent Effect

Local Mill Gets Order for 300,-000 Pounds—Opportunity for Increased Trade in So. America

Deposits

Made Now Go On

INTEREST

TODAY

Washington

Savings Institution

267 CENTRAL ST.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE

CORNER

The public certainly did sec. the first "Day of Ransack Sale."

The writer watched hundreds of

people as they went over the entire building filled with bargains.

They were delighted. That was

plain. They made selections. They came in family groups.

from out of the city and in the

city.

sive of the local concerns has received an order for 300,000 nounds of yarn to be used in manufacturing goods for the English aimy, and there is every indication that this is but a preliminary to enormous orders from the countries involved in the war. If the struggle extends over a long period, American textile business will in all probability enter an era of unprecedented prosparity.

The chief drawback to industrial prosperity so far as our mills are concerned is the possible ghortage of dyes and manufacturing chemicals, but in this respect Lowell is far botter off than the average mill city. Local mill men say that all of our mills, with one possible exception, have a six months' supply, and that therefore no depression is to be expected from a contingency. With the possibility of large orders for war supplies Lowell mills at the present time to her intentions.

Land Victory

Success in farming depends on enterprise.

The man who wins is the man who acts.

Make barren lands fertile----

Make dry lands moist.

Order an electric

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

Roman Funch (Choice of Roasis)

Shell Beans New Corn on Coh Potatoes

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Milan to the Chronicle says that the Italian authorities at Genoa have seized two German trans-Atlantic vessels, the Moltke and the Koenig Albert. It is explained that the action was taken when the captains demanded a supply of coal, though they already had coal aboard.

The Koenig Albert belongs to the North German Lloyd line and sailed from New York July 4 and arrived at Genoa July 17. The Moltke is a Hamburg-American liner. She left New York July 15, arriving in Genoa on the 28th.

GERMAN CAVALRY ANNIHILATED-7 REGIMENTS CAPTURED

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Brussels say that the trenches around Liege are literally heaped with the hodies of a division of German cavalry which had succeeded in fording the Meuse to the north of Germans. In some places the bodies are piled four and five deep. Although it is yet too early to predict the utilinate effect of the Euro-diet the Euro-diet the Euro-diet the Euro-diet the English of the English and its stephaton will be temporary, and the English army is by a battery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments for year for the English army is by a battery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments for year for the English army is by a battery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments for year for the most cheering straw in the wind since the opening of hostilities, and it points to a very prosperous an order for 300,000 pounds of year to period ahead for the mills of Lowell.

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LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 8.—Portugal's decision to support Great Britain in the gen-Most of the export business of the eral European war was announced today after Germany had demanded to be informed of Steamship communication between Finland and Sweden has been restored,

ITALY WARMLY SUPPORTS PRES. WILSON'S PLANS

ROME, Aug. 7, via Paris, Aug. 8, 8 p. m.—The effort of mediation by President Wilson has produced an excellent effect. Italy while admitting the great obstacles to its success will warmly support the American proposition.

Regret is expressed at the absence of the American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, at such a critical time, but Secretary Jay, who enjoys the fullest confidence of those in official circles, is doing his utmost to promote the scheme.

from the European nations and the demands of hitherto unsupplied foreign markets, everything points to an enormills, and there is every reason for our people to be optimistic as to the future. FUNERAL NOTICE

SWEENEY—The funeral of the late Oliver Sweeney will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 73 Church at High mass of requient will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetry, in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

Richardson Hotel

Sunday, August 9

Table d'Hote Dinner

\$1.00

Crabment Cocktnil
Olives Radishes Celery
Consomme au Peries
Chicken Soup a la King
Swordfish Saute, au Beurra ced Cucumbers Saratoga Chips

Young Vermont Turkey, American Dressing Prime Sirioin of Native Beef, au Jus Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint or Brown Sauce

Asparagus Diagonnalse
Bluoborry Fritters Sauco Naturol
Pincappio College Ice.
Assorted Waters
Requester Cheese Tonated Crackers
Demi Tasse
Borjes Orchentra—Special Combination and Menuals Carto

THE DISAD PIETRO DEFAGO, of Haverbill, CHARLES E. MORLOCK of Win-

THE INJURED
CHARLES CLARK, Uxbridge;
three ribs fractured.

JAMES MURPHY, Uxbridge;
possible dislocated hip and severe bruises.
THOMAS CREIGHTON, Uxbridge; broken collar bone and
possible fracture of skull.
PHILIP LYNCH, Uxbridge;
sprained elbow and wrist.
FRANK F, WATERS, Groton:
severe cuts about head and
face.

PATROLMAN JEREMIAH J.
HARTNETT, 69 Amburn street,
Medford; knee fractured.

HAVERHILL, Aug. 8 .- Pietro Defa-

as quickly as possible when the bieg-clist rode in front of his machine, but could not bring it to a stop until after the auth had passed over the prostrate man. Defago was picked up, and rushed to the Hale hospital but a on the

Medical Examiner F. a. Anthony, who viewed the hody, gave death due to an internal hemorrhage.

The other occupants of the auto claim that Mr. Hussey was not responsible for the accident.

"OLEO" INDICTMENTS

AGAINST SEVEN INDIVIDUALS AND THREE COMPANIES DEFRAUDING GOVT. OF \$1,200,000 CMARGED

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 8 .- Indictments against seven individuals and three companies, charging them with defrauding the United States of \$1,200, 000 in taxes on alleged artificially golored oleomargine, were returned by the federal grand jury yesterday a the end of a long special session.

The Indictments, nine in number, are against the Vermont Manufacturing company, the Nav England Manufacturing company, the Narragangett Dairy company, Frank W. Tillinghast, Leonard L. Barber and Sam A. Fenner



TRENCHES HEAPED WITH BODIES OF GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—(Via London)—Soldiers returning here report.

BOMBARDMENT OF LIBAU BY GERMAN FLEET

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) -The captian of a schooper which has arrived here from Libau having sailed from the Russian port on August 4 reports a heavy hombardment of Libau by the German fleet and that the fortresses were badly damaged but still holding out. He saw no warships on the voyage. All the stores and wharves of Hangow, Finland, were burned, having been blown up by Russian and Finn troops

FORTS AT LIEGE HOLDING OUT

PARIS, Aug. 8.--It is officially announced that the forts at Liege continue holding out. The Germans who entered the city evacuated Friday before the arrival of the Belgian division which had come to the rescue, The evacuation was without military significance, as the forts command the routes and railroads. The withdrawal of the German troops, howver, was an unquestioned moral defeat.

The operations of the Germans were based on the hypothesis of rapid successes. Consequently they were organized with little regard for provisioning the army. The Belgians retarded the advance for 79 hours with the magnificent result that their army was increased with

troops destined to reinforce Liege.

The confidence of the Belgians has been increased by the suspenstilities requested by the Germans: the third division and the 15th mixed brigade who assisted in the heroid defence of Liege took occasion to salute them and the army in the name of the nation, adding that France and her soldiers were coming to their

ARMISTICE ASKED BY GERMANS REFUSED

LONDON, Aug. S.—The latest despatches from Brussels indicate that the armistice of 24 hours asked by the Germans has been refused by the Belgians-

MONTENEGRO IN STATE OF WAR WITH AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—(Via London)—The Montenegrin government has informed the Austrian government that Montenegro considers herself in a state of war with Austria. As a consequence the Austrian minister has left Cettinie.

PORTUGAL TO ALLY WITH ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Lishon says that at a special meeting of parliament today the declaration was made that Portugal would place herself unconditionally on the side of England, according to the terms of her ancient treaty. The declaration was received with enthusiastic cheering for France and England.

Premier Maspado, in announcing the attitude of the government said:

HAVERHILL, Aug. 8.—Pietro Defago, aged 40, was almost instantly connard. Barber and Sam A. Fonner of the Vermont Manufacturing company, beside to highway near Webster's turnout, and was talking with a man as the auto neared Defago, the latter, it is stillinged, started to ride faster, and turned to cross the highway in front of the auto. As he did so he was struck by the machline, knocked down and runover.

Mr. Hussey, who recently purchased the touring car, was accompanied by Samuel E. Cans, who was teaching him business, try The Sun "want" column.

Dairy company, Frank W. Tillinghast, Lower of the fonner of the Yellinghast, Lower of the property of the government said:

"According to our alliance we have duties which we in no way fall to realize."

Portuguese warships have been ordered to prepare for a cruise around the coast and foreign shipping in Portuguese ports had been notified to remove their wireless installation. It is reported that the war office has ordered the mobilization of three military divisions.

Other War News on Page Two

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Three O'Clock

Hyou want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

The \$1,200,000 is divided among the \$300,000.

LATE WAR BULLE

WAR LIKELY TO HAMPER AMERICAN BASEBALL

The Boston Commercial Bulletin will point out the strange fact that a lengthy war may stop the game of baseball. It says:

"Most Americans appreciate that the utilimate effect on this country's business of the horrible conflict of the nations of Europe cannot be but bad. Few Americans, however, appreciate that it may have a serious effect on American sport.

If commerce between Russia and the United States is suspended for any material length of time, the National game of baseball may be materially affected. Every grade of baseball above the 25-cent variety is covered with Russian horschide. The Russian horse, having been exposed for thousands of years in the open steppe to the flerce Russian winter, has developed a hide of extraordinary strength and tenacity.

terrific strain required in the covering of a baseball. Consequently, the prevention of exportation of Russian hides, strange as it may appear, if continued for any length of time, might send up the price of baseballs to such a figure as seriously to hamper the enjoyment of the American small boy, though not perhaps to check in any appreciable manner the richly financed professional game."

KAISER STILL URGES ITALY TO ASSIST

ROME, via Paris, Aug. S.—The German government is using its utmost efforts to bring about a change in Italy's attitude in the present European situation. Direct appeals have even been made to King Victor Emmanuel, but all in vain. It is asserted that Italy, having declared her neutrality, intends to maintain it.

Italy's position as a member of the Triple Alliance and therefore an ally of Germany, under certain conditions, has been discussed in every phase and the general convensus of opinion seems to be that Italian count of the siege of Liege says; people would never permit an act of hostility against France and Great Britain.

Because Italy is neutral, all manifestations for or against the belligerents are being rigorously repressed. Yet everywhere spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm for France have occurred. In Rome there have been frequent cries of "Long live France! Long live our Latin brothers!" and the "Marseillaise" is being sung in the streets.

The French embassy here and the French consulate in other cities of Italy are daily receiving offers from men who wish to join the French

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO BOMBARD BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 7.—The bombardment of Belgrade by the Austrians, which began without notice July 29, has continued almost steadily since. The capital was crowded with women and children when the Austrian artiflery opened five and there was a rush for the country, but the people were obliged to return because of the concentration of food supplies here.

In the first few days of the fighting the people were terror-stricken, but gradually became calmer, and the merchants reopened their shops.

The Royal Palace, the British and German Legations and most of the larger buildings of the city have been struck by shells.

The legations and consulates are filled with frightened nationals who had gathered at the buildings in the hope that the neutral flag would be respected by the Austrians.

PEERS IN THRONG THAT CHEERS ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A remarkable and most unusual demonstration of friendliness occurred in front of the Italian embassy yesterday after-

CONG. ROGERS OFFERS SERVICES

The following telegram from Congressman John Jacob Rogers to The Sun is self explanatory:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.

To The Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass .--

I am receiving many letters and telegrams from anxious relatives and friends of European travelers. Facilities of state department and treasury department are freely available for purpose of sending funds to American travelers or for purpose of attempting to communicate to to American travelers or for purpose of altempting to communicate to them any desired message. If advisable will you suggest in your columns that I shall be glad to cooperate in every way with anyone who may wish to transmit money or messages abroad to obtain news of persons' whereabouts that are unknown or to endeavor to arrange transportation whereabouts that are unknown or to endeavor to arrange transportation the total for the month was 718. When the total for the month was 718.

AUSTRIANS SHOOT CZEC SOLDIERS

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PARIS, Aug. 7, 8.05 p. m.—An official despatch received at the wa office here states that the Austrians shot a number of Czec soldiers in the Bohemian regiments before the latter left for the scene of war.

GERMANS ASK TRUCE TO BURY THEIR DEAD AT LIEGE

and that the Germans have asked for a 24 hours' armistice to buy their dead, numbering over 25,000.

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Brussels yesterday from Liege and neighboring towns. The military trains with prisoners on board were sent from Liege to Antwerp-

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saw Germans mowed down by hundreds in front of the trenches and WHY NOT GIVE entanglements by the gun and rifle fire of the Belgians, but that they were replaced by others, who crawled forward like weasels.

In certain places in the fighting zone the ground was covered with dead, the burial of which, it was said, would take at least a week.

ENGLISH TROOPS DISEMBARKING ON FRENCH SOIL

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It is officially announced today that English troops under the direction of French officers are disembarking on French soil. The point of disembarkation is not revealed.

The disembarkation was made under direction of French officers who spoke English fluently and was witnessed by a crowd that checred the

125,000 GERMANS IN ASSAULT ON LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) - The war office has issued an official statement saying that 125,000 Germans participated in the assault on the forts at Liege but that they completely failed to make any im-Leather made from this hide is the only variety that will stand the pression on the fortifications. Three army corps engaged in the attack were cut up and rendered useless, it is declared.

FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH AND GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London)-The minister of war has received word that fighting has occurred between French and Germans in Belgium and Luexemberg.

ITALY CALLS FOR RESERVISTS

MALTA, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) -- The Italian consulate here has issued a call for the reservists of 1889 and 1890 of all classes.

GERMAN VERSION OF THE BATTLE AT LIEGE

BERLIN, Via London, Aug. 7, 6.25 p. m .- The official German ac-

"On Wednesday the German advance penetrated along the entire Belgian frontier. A small detachment tried a coup de main with great boldness.

"Some of the cavalry entered Liege with the intention of seizing the commander of the forces, who only saved himself by flight. An attempt on the fortress itself, the fortifications of which are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fortress, in contact with the enemy.

"A hostile foreign press will characterize the enterprise, which cannot in the slighest influence the larger operations, as a defeat. It, however, is but a unique act of heroism in the history of war and a sign of the heroic gallantry of our troops."

ELOPES CAME TO LOWELL

Passed Through Here on Way From Nashua to Boston Newlywed Arrested

NASHUA, Aug. S.—John Chapman, There they met Robert Jackson of aged 23, of Franklin, N. H., was ar- Concord; who was here on business, rested yesterday afternoon at the Tre- and Chapman retained him as counmont house where he had just regis. Sel. He will resist being returned

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BOSTON FIGURE FOR LAST MONTH WAS 1248, WITH TOTAL OF 778 LOWEST EVER FOR JULY

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STALLINGS GETS MARTIN

Crack Georgetown Shortstop Awarded to Boston Club, and Will Probably Report at Opce

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Though in good spirits the Belgians were partially exhausted, having ght for 50 hours without rest.

Bome of the Belgian wounded, eyewitnesses of the fighting, say they

Report at Once
BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Young Martin, who played shortslep for the George-town university nine last season and who is regarded as one of the best or the played shortslep for the george town university nine last season and who is regarded as one of the best on the played shortslep for the george-town university nine last season and who is regarded as one of the best or the played shortslep for the george-town university nine last season and who is regarded as one of the best or the played shortslep for the best or the played shortslep for the best or the played shortslep for the best on each of the best on National League club at season and who is regarded as one of the best or the played shortslep for the best or the played shortslep for the best on each standing played shortslep for the best or the played shortslep for the best on each standing with him. Later the Cleve-lands and played shortslep for the best or the care when the college season ended, but Scout Tommy Carthy of the Beraves, acting for Manager Stallings, came to an university in no leat season and who is regarded as one of the best or the search and who is regarded as one of the best on him the season band as claimed to the best on National League club at season and who is regarded

game, and was more favorably impressed with his performances than he had been with any had been with any young player he has seen this season, and so reported to Manager Stallings, who told him to se-cure the young man for the Boston club.

STARS AND STRIPES ONLY

MAYOR CURLEY PROHIBITS CARRY-ING OF FOREIGN FLAGS IN PA-RADES DURING EUROPEAN WAR

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—While the European war is under way the stars and stripes only may be carried in any parade in this city, according to the prohibition issued yesterday by Mayor Curley. No permits for parades and fraternal gatherings where the flags of European hations may be carried will be granted by the mayor as long as the war continues.

NOTICE

I wish to let my customers know that I have closed my dress and cloak shop at 639 Merrimack street, indefin-itely. Residence 140 Greenmont ave. Dracut Centre.

MRS. A. MORIN.

Wedgemere Chocolates

40c Quality, Assorted Neat Pound Boxes, 29c

HOWARD The Drugglst, 197 Central St

DYS-PEP-LETS A TRIAL?

"I have been troubled with indigestion for some time and Dys-pep-lets relieve me every time I take them." Flora B. Manchester, North East

Harbor, Me.
"I have been taking Dys-pep-lets
and never before had anything that did me so much good." Mrs. Hattle M. Clark, Bernardston, Mass.

Take Dys-pep-lets for indigestion, sour stomach, nausea, heartburn. They cost 10c., 25c. or a dollar, at your druggist's. Get a box today,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LÁKEVIEW PARK

The Spindle City band, John T. Fair-brother leader, will give two concerts at Lakeview Sunday. In the afternoon the concert will start at 3 o'clock. The

grogram: Opener—Resilient

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Overture—Bohemian Girl
Medley selection
Selection—Sounds of Erin
Xilophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couture
Selection—War Songs
Chilian dance—Mannan
Concern waltz—Moonlight on the HudSongs of the Old Folks
March—Our Country
The evening program:
Opener—North Easton
Overture—Maritana
Selection—International Fantasia
Songs of the Sunny South
Medley—Old Timers
Xvlophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couture
March—Citizen's Pride
Concert waltz—La Glana
Selection—Songs of Scotland
Finale—Imperator

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The curtain at this popular theatre will roll upward tonight on one of the best, strongest and most capable stock companies ever seen in Lowell, headed companies ever seen in Lowell, headed by those two prime favorites, Sam A. Meharry and Eva Marsh. The play selected for the opening production is the vehicle in which Douglas Fairbanks scored his recent tremendous success. "A Gentleman of Leisure," presented for the first time in this city at popular prices.

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A young gentleman whose leisure fairly teems with amazing activities is the central figure in this dashing comedy of youth and high spirits. But while the spirit of youth pervades the scenes and colivers the story, there is food for grave thought in the daring scheme of police graft revealed through its secret understanding with the underworld; and this condition has been the underlying cause of the most sensational upheavals in the annals of the New York police. In odd contrast with these developmentae, and ranning side by side with them, is the romance of a rich American girl, who by her courage and independence escapes being snared into marriage with a penniless English baronet, and in a most surprising manner fluds her way at last to the busy young rentleman of leisure whom she has loved in secret.

Walter Woods, who stages the production, is to stock what Gus Sohlke, New Wayburn or Jule Mitchell are to musical commonly, or what Belasco is to drama—admittedly a leader in the careful attention which he gives to detail.

The company selected includes a humber of entertainers, who are bound to become favorites in Lowell and make for themselves a welcome with local theatergoers. Tickets may be purfaced in the control of the recomings performance at an or the control of the second of the control of the contr

CANOMIE LAKE

Tonight will give the anusement seekers of this city their last apportunity to enjoy the splendid progrou of fored by the sixth edition of the Homans Musical Revue which has been creating so much favorable commant at Canobie Lake Park thearrs all this week. While the new show for Monday is said to be one of unusual enterining quality, still the excellence of the present offering is too good for snybody to miss who haznit chanced to attend the thears earlier in the week.

With a host of new and interesting features, quite away from anything that has been offered in the past the new show promises to be one of the most entertaining thus far.

At Canobie Lake park Sunday aftermon the Haverhill Military band, Herbert W. W. Downes, director, will give a concert from 3 to 5 o'clock. The program:

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March—Federation
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Waitz—Die Hydropaten
Overture—Ruy Blas
Paraphrase—Die Loreley
Gornat duet—L Ballt Creole
Alesses. Fred Banan. Harry Banan
Indian intermezzo—Alsha
Music from The Fortune Toller
Waits in the March County State
Mucley of Topular Songs of 1913
Finale—Lights Out

THE OWL THEATRE

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Those who saw "Fighting Death" were amazed at the daring of Rodman Law, king of dare-devils, who goes through a series of the most spectacular perils ever invented to he shown through a film. Other pictures on the program are "The Rightful Ikeir." snextra attraction in two parts; "Our Mutual Girl." a Keystone comedy, and many others. Jack Dalton sings, and the sliding roof affords open-air performances for the hot summer season.

THE KASINO

Ask the conductor to let you off at Thorndike streat. Any car going in that direction will bring you within easy distance of the Katino. This information is not for Lewell people, but for strangers. Lowell people, of course, know that the Kasino is one of the great amusement resorts of the city, and their paironage has made it one of the most successful ever established hereabouts. This of tornoon and evening, you will hear Miner's famous orchestra in concert programs, and you will then have an opportunity to dance under ideal conditions.

If you want help at nome or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column-

THEY DO SAY

That Saturday night is fathers' day, are so poor they have to go out to the garage to see what time it is. That Andrew Carnegie has a pain.

ancing the price of flour.

That Highway Surveyor Twombly of

That the state firemen's convention will be held in Lynn next week.

That the policemen started on their one day off in 15 schedule this week.

That the first in war is the first in

That the parks are showing the re sults of the clean-up agitation.

That Michael Monahan will make

That "Cap" says Garde Frontenac is ready.

That the Kaiser will get his, if he isn't getting it already.

That Walter Fowers is making good s president of the M. T. L.

That it requires a "boss" to accom-pany a city cart and the four men that pick up the street sweepings.

That old Father Time would mow them down just as surely as war bul not quite so swiftly.

That the ends of the kaiser's mus-

That some girls who toddle along

on the flat shoes give a decidedly Chi-nese impression.

That the boarding house keeper who kept \$4 for four broken glasses values her glassware rather high.

That if autos are permitted to park near Merrimack square, there will be a serious accident some day soon,

aw providing for the lowering of the sur steps becomes operative.

That the municipal council was ax-

That the woman who tries to lose flesh only loses her cash and gets fat on the disappointment.

That love gives a 90-pound man strength to hold a 190-pound girl on his knee for two hours at a time.

That a fool man in a thin silk shirt was seen in Merrimock square wearing a lady's gauze undervest.

That the municipal council may nol see able to horrow that \$225,000 after

That after all there are disadvan

tages in owning an embassy building

That it didn't take President Wilson

long to appreciate the import of Low-ell's peace message.

That Commissioner Brown once read

That Harry Mozley allows th Providence will have to go some beat Lowell on entertaining.

That skirts will be wider before

That no more raw cotton will

shipped from Lowe some time to come.

be all.

in Europe,

as surely as war but

gle burglary in the city.

That a week went-by without a sin-

Billerica may get that automobile yet.

.That one young lady was heard to may she Wished the war was over be-That there is no good reason for ad-

cause it will bring some fascinating styles like the Balkan blouse. That there are no "safety first" lgns in the North sea. That the police are very near-eighted when it comes to seeing collariess dogs.

That the only two classes of European business men that are getting rich are bullet manufacturers and undertakers.

That autoists who stop mack square are now keeping both eyes open for Officer Considing since the recent "auto day" in police court.

That many Lowell people spend the as some of the factories are in operation but four days a week.

That the High Street church clock, while its face is still sadly battered, is feeling so fine internally that it rings the hours a few minutes ahead of time.

That Bernard Ward says that the Sacred Heart Holy Name society will have to go fast to beat St. Peter's society in the parade.

That it was a treat to watch the antics and the steps of some of the dancers at Lakeview and the Kasino this week after the exhibition dance.

That love is what makes a girl throw up a \$12 a week job and marry a muit who can't raise a dollar a week to stall off the installment collector.

That all souses are optimists. If a souse can't find three other jags to complete a quartet he doesn't despond. He starts right in and sings a solo.

That a man would rather be known as an ignoramus than to keep his mouth closed when he has nothing to ache will turn the other way when it s all over.

That memories of the celebrated P. A. C. Burke basketball contest were revived by many who saw "BHI" Keller, now of New York, at the ball game Thursday.

That many a follow who was neverable to make more than \$9 per, can settle the war theoretically in about five minutes, to his own satisfaction and to your disgust.

That some of the war extras that are on the streets in the evening were printed in the early afternoon and do not have the latest despatches like the local papers—except faked ones.

That the Mercantile league has aroused a great amount of enthusiasm among the employes of the larger stores of the city and has been prolific of much clean sport.

tremely negligent in letting the Mexican situation drag on so long. That many a little fellow smokes That reveral of the citizens of the countries now engaged in the present European conflict are taking out their big elgar as a substitute for manli That some fellows are sorry for the neglected geography lessons of long warlike spirit on each other whenever

the opportunity occurs. That two of the three police lieutenants who were appointed to serve on the trial board in the Connolly case were out on their vacation this

OUT OF

CAMBRIDGE POLICE HEAD WARNS MEN ON FORCE-MUST NOT CRIT-

ICISE THEIR SUPERIORS

That the average vacationist would have a botter time if he had more money to spare. CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 8.—In a lengthy order on "Respect for Authority," issued by Commissioner Cunningham of Cambridge and read at roll-call last night at all the police stations, the police were taken to task for alleged criticisms of the commissioner and tha mayor, and warned to be more careful in their remarks and language in

"Blessod are the peacemakers," and never forgot it.

That the members of this administration beat all records for making statements and then doing otherwise.

That the Elks' outing next Thursday will be preceded by a big street parade.

That murderers and burglars may escape from I, awell, but drunks, never.

That the old expression "it beats the Dutch," can be applied to the Triple Entente.

That Actuary Frank Connors of the Lowell Trust company has developed into an ardent automobilist.

That Harry Mozley allows that Providence will have to go some to be a supposition of the cambridge.

"Not only patrolmen but superior officers of almost the highest tank bave been suspected of cherlshing this disrespect and to have expressed it."

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officers of almost the highest rank have been suspected of chertaining this direspect and to have expressed it in language that should not be printed. A police officer of rank has been known to criticise not only the commissioner but His Honor, the mayor, that it's no place for a choose late soldier.

That Mexico, the Irish crisis, and the Braves' splendid baseball have all been relegated to a "run of paper" position.

That Napoleon's memorable defeat at Waterloo may be repeated in the case of the Kaiser at Llege.

That the "Progressives" Big Fellows slipped one over on "Honest Dan" and trotted out Magenis for second place.

That those new sub-letter carriers are all smart, clean looking thap in their gray uniforms.

That a certain saloon kcoper is said to have quite a pull with one of the commissioners.

Miss Benevieve Frazier of Fronklyn Miss Beneviewe Frazier of Fronklyn Miss

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ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

That a certain saloon keeper is said to have quite a pull with one of the commissioners.

That the trouble with a loser is that he is sure to lose more trying to get even.

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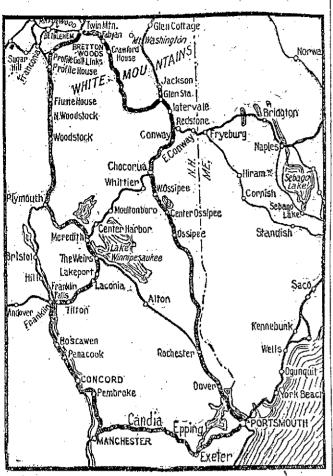
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York, as offering the best roads and greatest variety of scenery and interest. Of course, if one is grictly limited in time, he can go and return by the most direct road, merely reversing the reading of the route description in one direction.

direction.

In this event begin at the end of the following description and read backward paragraph by paragraph tracing the course on the map aimest directly north past take Winnipesaukee, through Plymouth and up Franconia Notch to Bretton Woods, But the following route through Portsmouth presents more attractions. sents more attractions

Manchester to Portsmouth

From the city hall take Hanover st. which curves left around the base of Hald hill. Massabesic, at the head of Massabesic lake, is a popular resort. Massabesic take, is a popular resort. Keeping left here, ascend a ridge with good views into Candia, named to commemorate the inprisonment of Governor Wentworth on the Island of Candia in the Mediterranean. Turning right at the cross roads, pass through Raymond into ancient Epping, which is less populous than it was a century ago.

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All along the road to Exeter, a thriving village at the head of navigation on the Exeter river, are evidences of departed grandeur. The town was founded by the Rev. John Wheelwright early in the 17th century. In 1731 John Phillips founded the academy which bears hus name, and many are its distinguished alumni, among whom were George Bancroft, Lewis Cass. Daniel Webster and Edward Everett. The main hall, which, with its valuable collection of portraits and busts, was rescently destroyed by fire, is to be replaced by an enlarged reproduction of the original erected late in the 18th contry nestroyed as classed by an enlarged reproduction of the original erected tate in the 18th

the original erected late in the 18th century.
Turning left across the river, follow the trolley through Stratham and Greenland, two old villages near the south shore of Great Bay into ancient Portsmouth, with its many historic memories.
The site of Porismouth was first visited in 1603 by Pring, and in 1614 was Capt. John Smith, but the town was not founded until 1635, when a small fort was erected on Great Island. Devastated and descrited during the small fort was erected on Great Island. Devastated and deserted during the revolution, it enloyed a period of prosperity during the 19th century, but has slave been losing ground. Among the old buildings are the Wentworth house, the old Warner house and the public library.

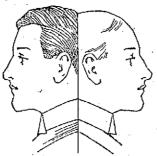
Portsmouth to White Mountains

Leaving Portsmouth via Maplewood avenue, the lourist shortly comes in sight of the broad Piscatiqua and crosses a long weoden bridge over Great bay into Dover, a busy little manufacturing city at the falls of the Cocheco river. Garrison hill nearby was the site of a colonial fortress and commands excellent views of the mountains. There are many ancient boyses in and around Poice, among which are in and around Dover, among which are the court house (1791) and the resi-dence of Dr. Green, surgeon for Paul

dence of Dr. Green, surgeon for Paul Jones.

(Special to The Sun.)

In the United States there is no automobiling touring ground that surpasses the White Mountain section in New Hampshire in the combination of seemle beauty, good roads, midsummer climate and superior hotels. It is the Etysian fields of motorists from every-where and the playground of thou
| Special to The Sun.) | sands of well-to-do city people who can get away from the heat and turmed of their accustomed habitat. Residents of Manchester are especially blessed by having this delightful region within a good day's run from home. The effective licking to the loft as you enter Milton, a quiet farming via lake and thou to the west leaving Milton and at North to the west leaving Milton and at North to the old Careful to the west leaving Milton and at North The recultious route through the playground of thou-



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Centre Ossipee pass between Ossipee lake on the right and the Ossipee mountains on the left. At Chocorus turn left along the pretty lake of the same name and note Mt. Chocorus in the distance on the left.

A winding road leads to Conway, a riral village on the winding Saco, which stream is followed through No. Onway. The views along the Intervales of the Saco are heauliful. A bridle path leads up Mt. Kearsarge, three miles away.

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At Glen one may take the right fork which leads up through Plakham Notch to Gorham or continue along the Saco through Bartlett, past the site of the old Willey house, where in 1829 an entire family was wheel out by a landsilde and then up immortal Crawford Notch to the old Crawford house.

Three miles further on is the Mount Washington hatch at the base of the lighest peak of the Presidential range. A cog railway, the oldest in existence, takes one to the summit of Mt. Washington

Running west from Bretton Woods along the Ammonogaue valley to the old Twin Mountain house, turn left and

along the Ammonogaue valley to the old Twin Mountain house, turn left and follow a comparatively level road past the Profile golf links and Echo pond. Eagle Cliff on the opposite shore giving forth starting echoes, to the Profile house, so named for the great stone face of the mountain which may be seen on leaving.

Descending now through Franconia Norch by easy stages, one comes to the Flume house, from which he may go on foot to the Flume, a picturesque canyon to the left. Good accommodations can be had at any of the famous hostelies in this section.

The route is now due south through the Pemigewassett valley, with increasingly heauliful views as one proceeds toward Plymouth, the gateway to New Hampshire's charming lake region.

From Plymouth one may go southwest along New Found lake, with its excellent fishing and boating, or may take the more scenic course past Squam lake, Lake Winnipsguam, all with numberless hotels, boarding houses and cottages. For sheer natural heauty this entire chain of lakes cannot be excelled in New England, the most favored spots being Meredith, The Weirs, Lakeport and Laconia.

At Franklin, nass through an ancient covered bridge over the Pemigewassett.

At Franklin, pass through an ancient At Franklin, mass through an ancient covered bridge over the Pemigewassett, and turn left on a fine road which follows the valley through floscawen and Penacook to Concord, cipital of the state, where the stately capital buildings, the library and the historical building are most conspicuous. President Plerce lived here, and in the western part of the city is pointed out the handsome home of the late Mary Baker G. Eddy.

Concord to Manchester

Continuing south through Concord's Main street, turn left across the Merrimack and follow a state road to Manchester, New Hampshire's greatest manufacturing city.

Flour Advances \$1 a Barrel - Beans Jump 50 Cents a Bushel

Although the din of the European arnies cannot be heard in this vicinity. the results of the tremendous struggle icross the water are already being felt by the Lowell dealers in food stuffs. The prices in every line of necessities has jumped remarkably and the prosnects are that prices will continue to

Flour, probably the most necessary food product, has advanced \$1 a barrel, and the dealers here expect it to go higher before the close of another veck. Sugar has advanced a cent a

higher before the close of another week. Sugar has advanced a cent a pound and all sorts of spices have gone up in price from 25 to 50 per cent.

The price of beans has leaped from 50 cents a bushed to 75 cents. Over 40 per cent of the beans used in this country are imported and the majority of this percentage comes from Austria-Hungary. With this country at war, imports have fulte naturally failen off. The price of canned goods, canned salmon in particular, has not soared as yet, but the probabilities are that it will. In the Japaneso-Russian war the price of canned salmon jumped from 35 cents per can to 31,35 and in a conflict as general as the present one therewould be practically no limit to the include of canned goods if the war continues for any length of time.

Olive old is another quantity which has advanced in its purchase price but quotations are very scarce on this ar-

tlele at present. In fact, no permanent quotations are being made by any of the large import houses throughout the and the retail dealers are forced to make immediate purchases in order to meet the demand of their

The list of food products which the European war has affected in this city and the rise in price of same is as

Flour Increased in price \$1 per bbl. Flour increased in price... \$1 per bbl. Beans increased in price... 25c per bu. Olive oil. increased in price... Indefinite Cream of tartur increased... \$5c per ib. Cuprants increased... \$6c per lh. Pepper increased... \$6c per lh. Pepper increased... \$6c per lh. Sugar increased... \$6c per lb. \$10 lasses increased... \$6c per lb. \$10 lasses increased... \$6c per lb. \$10 lasses increased... \$10 \$10 lasses increas

LIMOUSINE DESTROYED DROWNED AT LONG POND

DR. MCGANNON'S OLDSMOBILE WAS BURNED MEAN VESPER COUNTRY CLUB TESTISRDAY AFTERNOON

CLUR TESTIGNOA AFTERMON

The members of hose 10 were called to Varnum avenue, near the Vesper Country club, vesterday afternoon, where a valuable Okismobile Himousine, owned by Dr. Thomas G. McGannon of 86 Nesmith street, had caught fire, but before the fremen had arrived the machine had been practically destroyed. The loss will be in the vicinity of \$4000. Parity covered by insurance.

The machine was in charge of the doctor's chauffour. Ludger Lapoint, who as testing the engine after it had been overhaulted in a loral garage. The limousine had been driven several unless when the engine addenity stalled and caught free. Mr. Lapoint Jumpal from the technic 20 seat fortiers and charges and charges and charges were enveloped in tames.

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PARIS. And Sampler's army of en, as he does with the french natled enerally. He is known as a man of enny will, and it is a common saying in the army that when General Joffre once made up his mind nothing will force him to chaese it. French military men express the fullest confidence. in his skill. Scheral dollro is 62 years He has been married to years, but is childless. He is of neclum height ident went into the room at minuight and stout, with a massive head, every fair had and their discount minutes, thoughout minutes of the family went in the is noted for his excellent horsemanship. He was trained as an engineer, and while on duty in their second freedom interest time, but even intimate triends were kept out. and while on duty in Maday areas constructed the harber of Diego Suarez, the principal one in the Island The mobilization plans for the French army tions and organizations of many kinds

holders Begun in Superior Court

BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- The auft of the minority stockholders of the New Hayen road was begun in the superior court there today; the plaintiffs asking that a receiver be appointed for the

should be restrained from transferring stock belanging to any of the defend-ants, Judge Bradey refused to issue an infunction against the estate of the late J. P. Morgan and said he was uncer-tain whether he would enjoin any of the directors not recident in Massa-chusetts.

chinectis.

The plaintiffs, who are trustees of the Oea ball create and hold 50 shares of New Haven stock, naked for a receiver to take possession of all claims in favor of the defendants, but not to interfer to take possession et all claims in favor of the defendants but not to interfere with the administration of the current, affairs of the commany. They also asked that shares of capital stock held by the defendants be not disturbed except by order of the court and that they later be applied to the payment of any court decree that might be issued.

Founded for the railroad company contended that the bill before the court was not that of any ordinary stockholder but was a bill which contemplated future proceedings. It could not therefore be construed as a bill for money relief and consequently the court could not feate an injunction.

Andre Braley also stated that if he decided to resuct an injunction it would be in the usual form restraining the courts are the man form restraining the decided to the the state, only pending list? betting of the court. His decision would be made later but no date was fixed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Pinneral services for Mrs. Wondrow Wilson, wife of the president, will be held at the White House at 2 p. m. Monday, after which the Rody will be laken on a special fram for burial at Rome, Ga. on Theraday.

Mrs. Wilson's body was kent today in the room where she died. The president

Cardinals Send Messagen

Altong measures of sympathy wern those of Cardinals Officials and Office 1911 and of Clergymen of all generaling

modalization flans for the breach army tions and organizations of many kings, were drawn up by General Joffre lat:

April, and the results of their execution in the deathload way resident have exceeded all expectations.

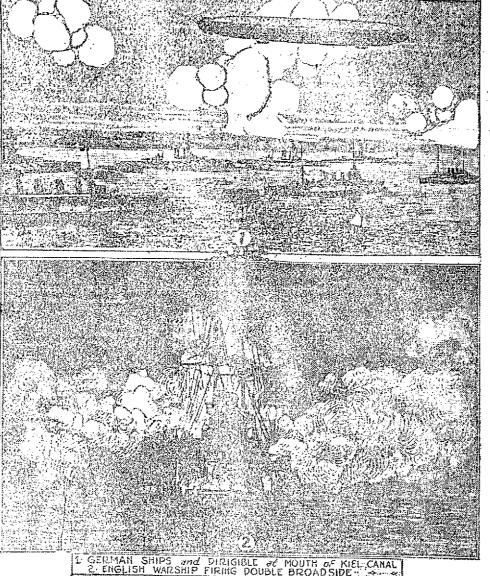
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mg bis vacation at his home in Winthrop

Chairman Edward A. Thursten of the
republican state committee has cent
letters to cit, and town committees to eith and town committees to the formation of the popular summer resorts, togeththey accord morrer. At, five actions, the realized that the only had and the same date as she particular to a Jewish holiday.

The very many friends of Miss Beride and the three to those in a most faction will be interested and the town while interested and the same of the fashional least of the popular summer resorts, togeththey accord morrer to the fash town will an interested and the particular to the fash town while interested and the same of the fashional fash and the particular to the fash town while interested and the town when Miss McKeon will he interested and the republicant at the main a most fasteful them in a most

IDOL OF RANK AND FILE NEW HAVEN ROAD GERMAN WARSHIPS AND ARMY DIRIGIBLE OVER THE ENTRANCE OF KIEL CANAL; ENGLISH SHIP IN ACTION



It was generally conceded that the first sea battle of the European war would take place over the Kiel anal, which Germany controls, connecting the North sea with the Baltie. Germany placed her ships at either and of the canal, ready to defend it. One of these pictures shows the German ficet at the North sea mouth of the estal with a German dirigible flying over it. This picture was taken recently. The other one shows un English battleship in action firing a double broadside.

Street Floor Occupants

CONTRABAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Great Britain's contraband of war proclamation was cabled to the state department yesterday by Ambassador Page. It placed arms, ammunition and all dis tinetly military supplies on the list of "absolute" contraband, and designated food, grain, money, horses and general supplies as "conditional" contraband. Everything under the latter head becomes subject to selzure and to the contraband laws when intended for the use of a power with which Great Britain is at war.

England's Order

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The proclamation follows the usual lines, and those issued by other powers involved in war probably will be virtually identical. It names the following as absolute contraband:

1—Arms of all kinds, including arms for sporting purposes and their distinctive component parts.

2—Projectiles, charges and cartridges of all kinds and their distinctive component parts.

3—Powder and explosives specially prepared for use in war.

4—Gun mountings, limber baxes, limbers, inilitary wagons, field forges and their distinctive component parts.

5—Clothing and equipment of a distinctively military character.

6—All kinds of harness of a distinctively military character.

7—Saddle, draught and pack animals suitable for use in war.

8—Articles of camp equipment and their distinctive component parts.

9—Armor plate.

Aeroplaces Barred

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Aeroplanes Barred

10—Warships, including boats and their distinctive component parts, of such a nature that they can only be used on a vessel of war.

11—Aeroplanes, alrships, halloons and air craft of all kinds and their component parts, together with accessories and articles recognizable for use in connection with the balloons and air craft.

12—Implements and apparatus de-signed exclusively for the manufacture of munitions of war, for the manu-facture or repeir of arms of war ma-terial for use on land and sea.

Gold and Silver Included

11—Harness and saddlery. 13—Field glasses, telescopes, chrono-meters and all kinds of nautical in-struments.

ADMIRAL SIR JOHN R. JELLICOU HAS BEEN PLACED IN COMMAND



Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe has beer placed in command of the British bome ficet. He numbers among his decora tions the Prussian Order of the Red Eagle, which was given to him by the German emperor in recognition of his services during the intervention of the allies in China in 1900. He was born in 1859, was the son of a navy captain tacture of repair of arms of war material for use on land and sea.

The following will be treated as conditional contraband:

1—Foodstuffs.

2—Forage and grain suitable for feeding animals.

1323, when the Victoria was rammed 1893, when the Victoria was rammed feeding animals.

3—Clothing, fabrics for clothing and and sunk by the Comperdown, he was boots and shoes suitable for use in the lost ship with the rank of commander and was one of the few who toid and Silver Included

4—Gold and silver in coin or bullion, paper money.

5—Vehicles of all kinds available for the Boxer rebellion occurred, and Jelli-5—Vehicles of all kinds available for use in war and their component parts.

5—Vewsels, craft and boats of all kinds. floating docks, parts of docks and their component parts.

7—Railway material, both fixed and rolling stock and materials for telegraphs, wheless telegraphs and telephones.

8—Fuel lubricants.

9—Powder and explosives not specially prepared for use in war.

10—Barbed wire and implaments for fixing and outting same.

11—Horseshoes and shocing mate-risks.

mountains. She has specialized in the treatment of the scalp.

Because of her decision to open partors of her own, Miss McKeon found it necessary to cancel her engagement at this hotel. However, her sixter, Miss Wimifreda McKeon, substituted for her, having also attained great skill from a wide experience in this field. About the first of October, Miss Winifreda McKeon will begin work as assistant in Miss McKeon's parlors in The Sun building.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE MEETS WATERLOO AT THE HANDS OF FATHER TIME



Napoleon Lajoie has gone to the beach. For the first time in eighteen years the great French botsman has slipped below 250 and has drifted from the field as a regular to the reserves. Lajoie, off the field now, means that the greatest hitter in all baseball is on the bench. Larry the larruper hasn't batted 300 as many seasons as Wagner. He has slipped below the .300 mark twice in seventeen years. But the Nap star has compiled the greatest average ever known over an eighteen year stretch-a greater average than Wagner, Auson or any of the old goard was able to hang up. Anson's batting average for his complete length of service was 337. Wagner's up to 1914 was 344. Lajoie's for eighteen years was 351. Including 1914, Wagner's grand average is 311 and Lajoie's 348. Cobb is well beyond them, but Tyrus Raymond has only served half the time established by the renowned Frenchman and the equally renowned German. Cobb has a grand nois year average of 371, but what the next nine years will show is another matter.

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Although Roger Bresonhan admits that he recently had a fancy offer to manage the St. Louis Feds next year he declares that he has no idea of leaving the Cubs. Bresnahan has carned \$30,000 in organized baseball in the last three years. He has worked hard and faithfully for the Chicago Cubs this season and has taken off so much flesh that he looks like a welterweight. The Cubs say that Rogers' fine catching during the absence of Jimmy Archar did much to maintain their hold on second

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Puzzles School Board-A Big Increase in Pupils Expected-The Time Limit on Taxes Extended by Commissioner Brown

morrow for the purpose of solving the problem of housing the punits of the high school at the opening of the fall term. According to some of the members of the committee the problem is a type of the committee allow that the most efficient way to solve the problem would be to build a new high very difficult one to solve, for it is be-

respect that there will be 250 more purils in the coming class than there were in the graduating class last June.

The committee has two plans in view. One, to hold morning sessions for high school pupils in the Kirk street primary school. leaving the Atternoon for the children of the school, and the other to open new classes in the assembly hall of the main high school building is concerned there is also a high. There is also a possibility of holding for they would be forced to do away with calistbenics.

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chased so that if at any time the chief while on his way to a fire meets one or more frement who are rushing to the scene of the fire he will be able to pick them up en route. The tomeau of the car will also serve for the carrying of boots and other fire fighting paraphernalia. The car is fully equipped.

Junk and Paper

The purchasing agent will, until next Tuesday, receive hids for the purchase of the old crematory in Plain street, which consists of a smoke stack, butter, plging, etc., for it has been voted by the municipal council to do away with the old crematory. The receipts of the sale will go to the health department, The school department has also a lot of scrap iron and copper wire to sell and bids on this will be received until Tuesday.

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The school department is getting ready for the opening of the fall session and accordingly has sent a requisition to the purchase of a large lot of paper and the agent is now ready to receive buts. The paper wanted is for examinational drawing and consists of the following letts: 8000 pounds of manila, 300 packages of gray drawing, 105 packages of pray drawing and 1000 composition blocks.

New Buildings

New Buildings
Celanire Marchand was this morning granted a permit for the erection of a two-tenement house at 16-8 Clifton street. Each tenement will contain fivo rooms with pantry and bath and the dimensions of the building will be 30 by 40 feet, the cost to be \$4400. Exmel Greenberg was granted a permit to change the two-tenement hunding, the cost of the work to be \$1500.

Auto Chauffeure

Examiner Hubbell of the state high-way commission examined six appli-cants for chauffeurs' licaneas this morning at city hair.

Another Candidate

Former District Attorncy John J. Higgins of Somerville has filed nomi-nation papers for attorncy general with the city clerk today.

Three Negroes Were Lynched at Munroe, La.-Killed Grocer

MONROE, La., Aug. 7.—Two negroes named Hall and Griffin, charged with burglary were taken from the local city hall tower today and hanged by mob. Less than 24 hours before Henry Holmes was lynched near here in connection with the same crime.

A. J. Madden, an aged grocer, was killed by burglars Wednesday night and Holmes was captured and Lynched by a mob several hours later. He is said to have confessed and implicated the other two negroes in the crime.

crime.

Hall and Griffin were arrested yesterday. Fearing they would be lynched the sheriff locked them in the city hall tower. The mob located the negroes when one of them lighted a cigaret and the double lynching followed.

PLOWING BOWL REPORTED HER LITTLE GIRL MISSING

Shortly before 10 o'clock this foreon several boys rushed into the inspector's office at the police station and informed Messenger Johnnie Pindar that a 10-year-old girl had disappeared from her home in John street
and that the child's mother was very
much disturbed as to how long, the
child had been missing, one of the
boy said that she left her home at 8
o'clock this morning and that her
mother was rushing about kirk' street
informing pedestrians that the child
had gone away. The mystery was
cleared up a tew minutes tater when
Patrolman Jack Leighton sent in a cail
for the patrol wagon from John street,
where he had a woman under arrest
for indulging too freely in fire water. and informed Messenger Johnnie Pin-

FUNERAL NOTICES

SWFENEY—Oliver Sweeney, aged 5t years, died early this morning at his home. 73 Church street, after a long liness. The decensed was a resident of Lowell many years. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Nellie, three children, Fred. Francis and Eva; one sister and four brothers.

SAUNDERS—Regina, aged 5 months and 6 days, daughter of John F. and Alloo Saunders of 548 Fletcher street, died today at Old Orchard beach, where the family was stopping for the summer. The body will be removed to the home of the parents in this city by Undertaker Peter F. Savage.

FUNERALS

QUIRK—The funeral of the late William Quirk took place this morning at \$.45 o'clock from the chapel of James E. O'Donnell and Sons and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Many members of the local Aerio, F. O. E. gathered at the chapel Thursday night and under the direction of the Woulky President Luke Ritey conducted the final rites of their order over a departed brother, Mr. Richard A. Griffilms rendering appropriate hymns. A mass of requiem was sungilis morning at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Jaseph Curtin. Among the floral libutes was a mammoth pillow from the Lowell Aeric of Eagles. The bear ers were Patrick Cummings, Edward Eurns, John O'Keefo, Hon. John McManimon, George W. F. Carey, and Peter Nawn, the last three, representing the F. O. E., which also sent the following delegation: James J. Gallagher, Patrick T. Riloy, Arthur Eurceli and Richard Flynn. At the grave Fr. Curtin read the committal prayers and the hurlal was in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Undertailers James F. O'Donnell.

**Reference of Venice Fr. Keyes

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In Lakeview Avenue-2 Stalwart Cops Despatched Canine

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ASPECTATE WOITOES

SWEENEY—The funeral of the late Oliver Swonney will take place on Monday morning from his home, 73 Church street. High mass of requiem will be using at St. Peter's church, time to be announced later. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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STOLE HORSE AND BUGGY

GEORGE GIROUX HELD IN \$300 FOR LARGENY OF VEHICLE FROM

Is the Polish Slogan in Lowell Miss Mary Brown of Second avenue has gone to spend the summer with her coustin, Mrs. John Brown, in Day-ton, Ohio. Where They Number About Co., Mrs. Annie Tibbittes, formerly of the D. L. Page Co., and her two daughters, Laura M. and Venia M. Tibbittes ters, Laura M. and Venia M. Tibbittes eason at Mountain Rock.

S. D. Monarszynski, of 22 Jewett Poles and the other quarter, Russian street, and M. J. Schiller, of 283 Lake- Poles. Lowell has 700 or 800 Lithuaniview avenue, called at The Sun office ans. Most of the Poles live in Centucky to correct certain statements training where they have bought a lot today to correct certain statements made in a local paper relative to the number of Austrians and Russians in Lowelt; the paper in question having stated that there are 2500 Austrians and 1800 Russians. Mr. Moranszynald 1800 Russians. Mr. Moranszynald 1800 Russians. Mr. Moranszynald 1800 Russians. Mr. Moranszynald 1800 Russian Pole, and they agree on all points concerning the European trouble. They believe that the decisive battle will be fought out on Polish territory; that Poland will remain neurological and wave a population of about 32-ritory; that Poland will remain neurological and wave that they have bought a lot of property. They are still buying property there. We have two churches, one Roman Catholic and the other made are now building a club house. There isn't any reason under heaven way a hould go home to fight for Russia. Austria or Germany. When we will fight for liberty and we will probably have friends enough to property. They are still buying property there. We have two churches, one Roman Catholic and the other made property there. We have a polish school and we are now building a club house. There isn't any reason under heaven way we should go home to fight for Russia. Austria or Germany. When we will fight for liberty and we will property there. today to correct certain statements

ritory; that Poland will remain neutral through it all and when Russia and Germany have about dissipated their empires she will strike a blow for freedom. This is the little scheme that the two Lowell men have worked out in their minds and they allow it will happen just as they man it out.

"The statement which appeared in a local paper about the number of Austrians and Russians: in Lowell was misleading," said Mr. Monarezynekt. There are about 1090 Poles in Lowell. Three-quarters of them are Austrian is written in the pilos today."

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LOCAL NEWS

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Miss Jennie Coggar, Lillie Landry and Annie Reynolds, are spending their vacations at the Gem cottage, Hampton beach.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

period immediately following the dec-York indicate a "reviving activity in all. finance and industry" but the qualifying phrase is appended: 'in most directions a condition of suspended animation prevailed." disturbance in the world's securities the higher class trades, and the gradand the tieing up of many lines of vally diminishing number of appli trade, keep markets and manufactures cants, we laid emphasis on the arguin constant ferment, and until some ment of the employer, to wit: that change of a permanent character the most desirable young men now comes, it will be impossible to predict avoid the trades as though they were the ultimate effect of the war on coneditions in this country. At the pres- apply for positions are more anxious ent time what proves a benefit to to make good pay at the start than one line of industry proves a detri- to master all branches of their chosen ment to another branch, and it is yet occupation. This side of the question impossible to find the profit and loss is often commented on by tradesmer

In the price of steel, the war having some arguments on the other side. effectually barred all foreign competi- in many occupations, for instance the war news is causing price fluctu- suited.

ply will be stopped and the domestic yearly. product will be much in demand.

The financial situation in this counreassuring to remember that from the be in the technical or trade school very beginning of the struggle the govfuiance in all the important centers young man who gets a pretty sound to prevent any stagnation or hardship. The monetary supply is on a sound basis, and the expected organization of the federal reserve board in a few days will make assurance doubly sure. Students of financial and industrial conditions announce that any incidental hardship which may come will be transitory, and they incline to the view that on the whole the war will be beneficial to the business of the country rather than the contrary,

It is very probable that the situation will reveal to manufacturers and leaders of business generally the weaknesses of being dependent on any Coreign nation for an important accessory to domestic industry, and that ranks of our future workers. American invention will strive to supply the gap. Just as the war will show to all nations the failure of some processes of diplomacy and political systems, it will show to nations in specific instances the dangers of the present to keep up the lowest instances the dangers of the present to keep up the cific instances the dangers of international dependence in industrial mat-

OUR TRAFFIC RULES

Wednesday's police court session proved conclusively that, in the matter discovers a monstrons sea serpent as a of traffic regulation, the city is at possible attraction to city folks, or the last in earnest, and there was little country reporter who causes a two excuse for the local automobilists who headed call to be born in his imagin found themselves in the tolls of the atlon because of the dearth of liv law. Far too long has the city been news, but there is no forgiving the tolerant and as a consequence many journal or journals that will amplify of its citizens have been obliged to brutal details of a world war until submit to conditions which have given thousands take the place of hundreds cause for just complaint. With the among the dead, and until an eager framing of plain and fair regulations, public is shocked by reports of battles and the insistence of the authorities that are never fought. Surely the on their recognition, Lowell may rank present European conflict has situwith those cities which all automo- ations and climaxes sufficient to satisbilists of this section know to be in by the appetite of the most thirsty carnest in the regulation of traffic.

It appears that many of those brought before the court a few days makes small things, big, makes hig age were guilty of leaving their cars stationary in the heart of the city for a longer period than the regulacould be induced to refroin from using spaces in the congested neighborhood of Merrimack square for parking purposes, entirely, but as the city cannot as yet offer any desirable substitute the proper thing to do is to insist that the time limit shall be respected. Those local automobile owners who know, or who ought to know, the regulations have no just cause for com-Far better if owners

plaint, but something might be said For many days or weeks there will in favor of out of town drivers or be a feeling of uneasiness and caution owners who get into the local courts in financial and industrial circles of through ignorance of municipal reguthis country, but the tension of the lations. A permanent traffic officer at Merrimack square or a conspicuous daration of war is gradually disappear- notice would seem desirable in order Already despatches from New that Lowell may be entirely fair to

SUN

LEARNING A TRADE

In commenting a few days ago on The continual the dearth of trained men in many of something inferior and that these who of the old school, but it is possible One of the most direct effects on the that, ignoring modern labor condibusiness of the country is an increase tiens, they do not see the justice of

tion. It is said that on the Pacific 2 young man who applies for a posi-coast steel has gone up \$3 per ton, tion is assumed to a certain duty "with increases of \$1 in other domestic which he may or may not perform to markets." Chemicals, too, have made the satisfaction of his employer. It to the year when they harvested the an enormous leap in prices, especially he is found unsatisfactory at the Those chemicals that were on hand start, he is shown but little considerafrom foreign sources. Bleaches and tion; the employer reminds bim that dyes are already scarce, and in this he cannot afford to keep an experiline the war may prove distressing to mental school, and that the mistakes many branches of the textile industry; of the apprentice cost him money. the field of production was controlled Accordingly one who may qualify in almost wholly by Germany and the the position to greater advantage is suddenness with which war came pre- sought without delay, and the blunvented American agents from having dering youth is sent out to inflict himanything like an adequate supply on self on another employer or to seek powers strive to place the blame for the war on the other side, it is appar-

ations that vary like the stock market. This may do very well in the case something for which an apology is One New York house which supplied of the young man who does not make due the world, and so, in truth it is many of the mills of Fall River and good rapidly, but what of the young It is a war due to selfish ambitions New Bedford with dye-stuffs, prints, man who succeeds." If the boss finds superlative aspecations and ideals that colors and a great part of their heavy that the apprentice can drive more ignored the rights of the masses of chemicals has sent out a circular let. nails in a given time than somebody mankind. It is primarily due to the ter to its customers making no at else, he is in many cases left driving school of militarian in which the pentempt to minimize the gravity of the nails, because in his proficiency is a ple of some European countries, situation. A despatch from Rhode source of profit to the comployer, and pecially Germany, have been taught. Island announces that the mills of that selfish rather than philanthropic moof the war yews has come from Engonly six weeks. After that, it is pos- tives. The came is true of the young lish or French sources, or from sible that some mills may have to man who is kept shaving joints, or sources friendly to these powers, the lose.

On the other hand, those branches enter the control of the other hand, the cont of the textile industry that do not absolutely depend on Germany for any opportunities for workers to master lon cannot be said to be favorable to of their supplies, anticipate unusual the higher branches of their chosen his side. He seems in this instance to activity, and are making preparations lines, but in the modern rush and have departed from his usual outlook Lace makers in par- demand for specialization, men get in- on European affairs, and though his ticular look forward to an enormous to classes, or ruts, and the all round courage is admirable, he is confronted husiness as the foreign sources of sup- tradesmon is becoming more rare with a gigantic task. Yet, those who

dition does not make for the highest try gives cause for the greatest opti- type of labor, and something ought to mism in the present situation, and it is he done to offset it. The remedy may ernment co-operated with leaders of conformable to practical needs. The grounding in general educational branches, will, if he supplement it by a thorough technical training, be better fitted to take his place in the honorable army of workers than he who aftempts to master a trade in the ranks of the actual tollers. Both methods of becoming proficient have their advantages but under present conditions the prize promises to go to the young man who prepares for the actual tasks of life by a course of technical training.

Incidentally Lowell educational opportunities will not be what they ought to be until our mills and factories look to the local schools to supply the Lowell industrial prestige and to become useful and independent mem hers of the community.

FAKE WAR NEWS

One can easily lorgive the described seaside summer resort that suddenly sensationalist, but in some yellow journollem the sense of exaggeration that things revolting in their enormity

The plain facts that come through the

Associated Press daily have sensations

known, and the public should promptly for German youth has imbibed millthem. It must be commissioned that Catherland. it is a time of rumor, that all re- When the short struggle at lost is led into unconscious errors, but it is militarism will receive a serious joit, gross tastes by horrible travestles on will dawn on the earth. With Ger-

WOMEN AND WAR

The appeal of the French premier to the women of France will bring that will leave sad memorics for genhome the essence of war to many erations. more strongly, than the report of but des with their thousands of slain. The French official has appealed to the women of that country to attend vote its attention to matters neares to the wheat and wine crops, while the men are fighting at the front. What many, though, at the same time the an awful condition it is that will templation to moddle in such an exbring mothers, wives, sisters and citing row must be more than some sweethearts from their homes to the men, and a few municipal councils, fields, and with what heavy hearts could resist. they will perform the enerous tasks! Phousands of them will walt for days in anxious suspense for news that still being littered with refuse by early will come at last to confirm their morning visits of urchins to the ash worst suspicions. Many a stalwart man who worked in the vineyards of one occasionally hears of early mornthe Rhine and the Rhone last season ing visits to the swill palls of some will soon sleep in a dreadful trench neighborhoods. on the Belgian plains, and the minds of the women will go back until death grapes and the wheat. There will be zies besides which the task of Solomany heroes in the present war, but not all of them will fell at the front. Many of them will "gather the wheal and wine crops," in accordance with the wishes of the premier of France.

FRUITS OF MILITARISM

By the eagerness with which apologists for some of the leading European out that many persons think the war have come in actual touch with pro-It would seem that this modern con- gressive, Germany have sunticipated

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han not hitherto such a cumination of her ambitious at radiable, exaggeration of tary ambitions with the air of the

ports are not official, and that there- ended, and all nations participating fore the most conscientious papers count their dead and their loss in may, through no fault of theirs, be money and resources, the old ideal of easy to distinguish papers of this and peace lovers hope that then the class from the papers that cater to newer ideals of a broader humanity truths that are only too blocons in many and her head it has been the their absolute nakedness. The present army, first, last and all the time, and time is not a time for take war news, now the world recalls that "those who and the public should be prompt to live by the sword shall perish by the sword." If the European war sounds the death knell of militarism as a national policy, it will be a lasting incuent to mankind, albeit a remedy

> In its safety first campaign it is to e hoped our board of trade will dehome than Russia, France and Ger-

cans, and, what is more shocking still,

Before the struggle is over this ountry may be confronted with nuzman trying to decide the ownership of the child will look like baby play.

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SUN FASHION HINTS

The brack of a second second



Fashions reflect current events. The black taffeta gown illustrated suggests the war situation with its jaunty skirt, Balkan sash and loose bloused waist over a white muslin vest. The little white toque of plumage is also quite military in style.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

The interstate commerce commission, in its decision made public Saturday after a long delay, has granted the railroads a small part of the increase they petitioned for. Hope is held out, however, that some help may see expected in the future, if observation shows that the present arrangement is not sufficient to balance the added expenses due to the higher cost of labor and supplies. A half lond is better than no bread, and the commission's linding might have been much worse. The New England railroads are ranted nothing, but may do better with their next request, it is intimated. If the facts warrant.—Full River herald. The interstate commerce commission

THE YELLOW EXTRA

The dear public loves to be humbugged. The more sensationally untrue war extras can be made to be, the more of them will be bought up. The funny things is that about nine out of 10 readers profess "not to believe a word" that they read in the more sen-10 readers profess "not to believe a word" that they read in the more sensational war publications, and with the sational war publications, and with the variety best of grounds; yet they go or avidly reading—and, it is to be feared by the satisfactory of the age is why a people professing to know all about the disgraceful faking of news that note oriously goes on in full many an unsarupulous editorial office should still punder to that business by making it so profilable to the fakers.—Lowell Courier-Cilizen.

A "BUSTED" ISSUE

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Less than a month ago the Honorable Samuel W. McCall, sole aspirant for the republican nomination for governer of Massachusetts, and Charles S. Bird, leader of the progressives of this state, were both talking about the "weak and indifficient" policy of Persident Wilson in Mexico, and declaring that "watchind waiting" was the "laughing stock" of European governments. Mr. McCall intimated that he would make this inediciency a hig issue in the coming state campaign.—

THE SNEER AT PEACE What a pity it is that the world-wide peace proposition is not in working order. The unitions today really constitute one vast community, isolation has vanished, it is a matter of time cliate concern to the farmer out in immediate concern to the farmer out in commendate concern to the farmer out in commendate concern to the farmer out in consistent of the millworker right herrical points would not be composed to do any fighting were the European powers the struggle would come very close to every man, woman and child in this country.—Johnstown Democrat.

BRITISH NAVY

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The British havy overshadows the sluntion. It is the wall of war. A general test of strength would probably take place between the rival navies. What are termany's chances? The order and sayling the place of the catastrophe of the Japanese war and is able to put the Japanese war and is able to put the maction astrong force. France's might be dearned by France's might file Germany's with Britain's might; the det as the nucleus of the atuntion it would seem foolhardy on Germany's part to risk a general engagement on the sea—Woonsocket Call.

MR. WARBUG

MR. WARBUG
There is no doubt in any quarter of Mr. Warburg's litness for the place of trust. No charges have been made against him, lie consented to the pressident's proffer at great financial garrifoc. Now that a way has been found to "save the face" of the countities by some concession on each side, it is believed there will be speedy confirmation. Even now the name will be withdrawn if Sonators Bristow and Cummins seek to make political capital at home by striking at Wall street through him.—Fall River News.

TO ENJOY LARGE DIVIDENDS

Invest your money in SILVER BLACK FOXES. Large dividends are being paid this year. The Prince Edward Silver Black Fox Co., of Summperside, P. E. J., will operate in Sept. with nine pairs highest grade silver black foxes. The series is the reliability of men behind. The men connected with Irince Edward Silver Black Fox Co. are reliable business men and experienced fox randhers. Call on J. E. Lyel, Jewoler, for further information, or write J. Howard Pillman, Ayer, Mass.

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SALES TODAY

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Sale of Suits

-Men's and young men's summer and winter suits. Several lots from Rogers-Peet. Sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23.....\$12.50

A Sale of Balmacaans

and Fall Overcoals. Sold for \$15, \$20, \$23\$12.50

A Sale of Low Shoes

-including Hanan's. Sold for \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00.....\$3.75

A Sale of Low Shoes

-All leathers. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.....\$2.85

A Sale of Pajamas

Jacquard madras and soisette, were \$2......\$1.35

A Sale of Pajamas fancy and plain madras, were \$1.25......95c

A Sale of Fine Shirts —Neglige and soft shirts, madras, soisette and silk stripes. Values \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2......95c

A Sale of Summer Underwear

-Shirts and drawers and Union Suits, silkene, lisle thread, Panama cloth, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 73e

A Sale of Summer Shirts and Drawers

-Balbriggan and madras, value 50c.......36c

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166 CENTRAL STREET

THE CROP REPORT

Forecasts and Comparisons by Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The size of he country's important farm crops, the country's important farm crops, forecast from their condition Aug. 1 by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board and announced yesterday, is given below with the production figures from the July condition and the final harvest figures of last year's crops. Comparison of the July and August forecasts will show the change in bushels in the harvest prospects as effected by weather and other conditions during the month.

Sweet potatoes:—Condition, 75.5 per cent. of a normal, compared with 76.5, the foregast and 82.7, the 5-year average. Indicated acre yield, 5.7 bushers.

els, compared with 23.8 last year and 24.3 the 5-year average

Ryc-Estimated acreage, 2,533,000, compared with 2,557,000 last year. Proiminary estimates show acre yield as 16.8 hushels, compared with 16.2 last year and 16.1 the 5-year average. White potatoes:--Condition 73.0 pe

cent of a normal, compared with \$3.6 last month, 78.0 last year and \$3.1, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 95.7 bushels, compared with 90.4 last year and 97.1, the 5-year average.

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Crop August	July	
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iay (tons) 69,000,000	*******	64,000,000

Figures for winter wheat and rye are preliminary estimates.

Details of each crop, other than total production, as announced by the department follow:

Corn: Condition, 74.8 per cent of a normal compared with 85.8 hast month, 75.8 last year, and 81.9 the 10-year average.

Significant of the first of

business, try The Sun "want" columns

Bennett, et al., land on Canal road.
Aaron Adelman et ux, to Ellen T,
O'Shea, land in Laurel street.
Aaron Adelman et ux, to Michael J.
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Chas, Querolo, land on Lake street.
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TEWKSBURY David H. Tufenkjian to Annie Gardon, land at Oakland Park.
Grace N. Nickerson to William R.
Townig, land corner Vernou Street and
Florence avenue.

Florence avenue.

Joseph T. Harkins to Catherine T.
Maguire et al., land at Oakland Park.
Grace V. Nickerson to Mary E. Hill,
land on Willow street.
Grace V. Nickerson to Margaret M.
Murphy, land on Willow street.

Clara E. Sargent et al. to Edwin A Thom, land and buildings on Chicopet toad. DUNSTABLE

HEARD FROM IN MANNUEIM-

ity for the safety of Philippe Ber-Bergeron of 505 Moody street, who, when last heard from, was stationed at

when last heard from, was stationed at Mannhelm, Germany, where he was pursuing his musical studies. The young man's parents and many friends fear for his liberty for the last letter received from him was dated July 14 prior to the opening of the hostilities in which nearly the whole of Europe is now involved.

Thilippe Bergeron, who is now 29

SAFETY FIRST CAMPAIGN

A special meeting of the director of the Lowell board of trade was held

yesterday afternoon for the purpose

of discussing the methods of the pro-

posed "Safety First" campaign and

After considerable talk on the mat-

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING NEWS

Work on three new dwelling houses has been started in Lowell this week and considerable alterations are being done to many buildings, while some tenement houses are heing remodeled. One of the biggest propositions in the building line to be heard from for some time in Lowell is the building mill which until recently was occumulated which William F. Farrell & Conaton has in mind-to erect on his kind at the corner of Appleton and Thorndike streets.

Mr. Farrell had plans drawn for this building some time last year but the demonstration of the smaller beds in mind-to erect on his kind at the corner of Appleton and Thorndike streets.

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will be four or five stories in height and the entire length will be 800 feet. Therefore when the Hamilton's new mill is all complete it will be the larg-

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New Hamilton Mill

While the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. may not make an immediate state of the corner of the condition of the manment weave mill as soon as conditions in the text.

Two pallsters with cornice overhead and the intention is to erect the way of foundation work are being made and the intention is to erect the way of foundation work are weave Important Changes

second section of the manmoth weave ill as soon as conditions in the textle market clear up sufficiently to nable the company to feel certain that he expenditure of a large sum at this me will be advisable. The new construction will be along the canal and will constitute the second portion of a three-part mill. The net three section is now in operation. When the three sections are completed they fill be four or five stories in height and the entire length will be 500 feet, therefore when the Hamilton's new solution to the two ells will be made and sufficiently will be s

Mr. Greenberg is also going to con-

veri the double house at 31 Lane st. into a three-lenement house and for this purpose the roof will be squared oil and an addition to the side will be built so as to provide two extra rooms for each tenement. Large plazzas will be constructed on the front and rear of the building.

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\$3.00

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The directors of the Lowell Trust Co. have decided, on account of their increasing business, to make extensive changes in their hank room at Tower's changes in the changes in the properties changes in the changes in the changes in the changes in the changes in changes in their saint room at lower's corner. The partition separating the directors room from the banking room will be removed in order to make more space in the large room and the counter will be extended. The grill partition will also be changed.

Jacob Finberg has started building a shop and storage at 166 Howard street. The building will be two stories in helight, 25 by 14 feet, and will be of height, 25 by 14 feet, and whi he of wood. Edwin A. Simpson is building a garage in Fairmount street between Wyman and Mansur streets. The build-ing will be one story in height and 20 by 22 feet.

Michael A. Tighe is removing the old plazza at his building numbered 743 Bride street and he will replace it with a new one. Raymond Durand is squar-ing the roof of his building at 537-39.

atory with a five-room tenement.

The Nemock Specialty Co. with office and shop in the rear of 78 Smith street, will make alterations in its plant. The windows and doors will be changed and a partition for the office will be installed. Other changes will also be made.

made.

Euclide Martel is naving a coment garage constructed in the rear of 123 Mt. Pleasant street. The garage will be one story in height and the dimensions will be 12 by 16 feet.

Real Extate Sales

Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Aug. 7, 1914:

Papers have been passed on the purchase, and sale of a fine residential property exceptionally well situated on

a corner lot in the Highlands accion at 110 Liberty street, corner of Lane street. The house sets on a natural rise and commands a view of the entire vicinity. It has 11 sunny rooms, two open plumbing baths, oak floors downstairs, instantaneous heater and first-class steam plant. The land is laid out of the property in a reconstantly plass. to shrubbery in an exceptionally pleasing design. The barn is a 2½ stors structure with coment basement unusually well adapted for garage pur-poses. The top story is used for stor-age and stall room for horses. The sale is effected for Larkin Trull, trustee, and the nurchaser is samuel Cahen, & well

Court house.

Thomas H. Eilliott, real estate broker, offices '64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Fri-

The house has seven excellent rooms with each apartment; and is provided with every convenience. Land approximating 2800 square feet, assessed at the rate of 25 cents per foot, was conveyed in the transaction. The total assessment on land and buildings is \$2150. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mr. Patrick McGilly, the purchaser being Mr. John Rogers. Mr. Rogers buys simply for purposes of investment and will continue to rent the property as in the past.

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Also the second cale of the residential property situated at \$7 Nesmith street, at its junction with Andover. This property occupies one of the finest corners in the city diagonally opposite Park garden. The house is in colonial design and of a spacious character. If occupies grounds approximating 14,000 square feet, assessed at \$1 cents per foot. The assessment on land and buildings totals \$5500. There is also an excellent stable and garage on the premises. The transfer is negotiated on healtfoot John A. Simpson the grantee being Mrs. Mary F. Elom.

Transactions Recorded

Walter C. Osgood to Hormidas Arvisals, land on Rea Street.
Athanase J. Coutu to Arthur Academy, land and buildings on Circuit avenue.
Forest M. Linus et ux. by migee, to The General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, land and buildings on Middlesex and Faster streets.

streets.

H. Irvins Keyser to Mary N. Wiggin, land on Belmont avenue and Hovey atreet.
Ingwal B. Jacobson et al. to Robert
T. Jacobsen, land on Wood street.
Eliza H. Torsey to Samuel A. Riohardson, land and buildings by Hildreth
street.

Asa C. Russell to Emma M., Russell land eight of Canton street.

Elizabeth T. Van Deurson et al. to Minnie J. Verrient, land and buildings on Bellevue street.

Charles M. Dupont et ux. to Daniel H. Sheehan, land and buildings.

Lerny R. Fletcher to Wellman H. Moulton, land and buildings on Baldwin and Lauriat streets.

Susan M. Cox to Louis M. Campues.
land on Wentworth avenue.
Pearl Stabl et al., to Antonio Capuano et al., land and buildings on McIntyre street.
Cora E. Carver to Mary Morin, land

on Moody Street.
Elizabeth R. Maguire to James H.
Murray, et ux., land and buildings corner Whipple and Mead streets.
Michael McGlinchey et ux., to Ferdings on Walnut street.
June M. C. Perkins et al. land and
buildings corner Liberty and Lane
streets.

Stopnen
Chas. Querolo, land on Lake street.
Frederick L. Mason est, by admx, to
William H. Hutchins et ux., land and
buildings on Boston road, Have Been Amended to Meet the Present Ernest H. Hosmer to George E. Heald, land on road to Lowell. Conditions CHELMSFORD

John H. Burroughs et ux. to John At a conference held at city hall L. Tufts. land.
Rose C. Parker et al. to Leon H.
Parker, land and buildings on Concord
and Boston roads.
Bert W. Chandler to William Brown
land and buildings on old Salem road. yesterday afternoon, notice of which appeared in The Sun, new traffic rules were put in shape for presentation to the city council.

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Eliza H. Tarsey to Samuel A. Richardson, land and buildings on Hildrett street.

Samuel A. Richardson to Thomas M Murphy, land and buildings on Hildreth street. at 7.30. The drivers of vehicles, after recollecting that the usual rules for governing moving traffic are still in durphy, land and buildings on Andreth street.
Fred C. Tobey Land Co., by tr. to Adolph Dorvel et al., land at Collins Fark.
George B. Coburn to John P. Machado, land and buildings on Caledonia avenue.
Adelaide W. Clark to Edgar A. Dickinson, land on Clark avenue. force, need to concentrate attention on he following sections:

Section 9-Places where forbidden to stand between the hourse of \$.30 a

to stand between the hourse of \$.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

No vehicles shall be allowed to stand at the following places except for sufficient time to allow passengers to alight or enter the same:

1—On both sides of Central street from Middle street to Merrimack street, and on Merrimack street from the corner of Central street to John street.

2—On Bridge street within 75 feet of either corner of Merrimack street.

2--On Bridge street within 's leat of either corner of Merrimack street. 3--On Merrimack square, so-called, and East Merrimack street from the corner of Central street to the Con-

station. 6—On Gorham street from eithe corner of Middlesex street to Apple

on street.
7---Within the intersection of any

WILMINGTON

James E. Burks tr. to Ida Kravitz.
iand at Wilmington Gardens.
Julla H. Herrick to James Donegan.
iand and buildings on Clyde avenue.
George A. McCormack to Jennio W.
Dion. land corner Brookline avenue and
Ballardvaie road.
William N. Roid to William Thomas
Fitzgerald, land on Dewey avenue.
Leavitt R. J. Varnum to F. Elizabeth Leclair, land and buildings corner Ninth street and Webster avenue.
Nay Alberta Boehner et al. to Ida
Bell Mooney, land and buildings on Riverstreet.
Josiah O. Paul to True H. Files, land
at Oakland Park. streets or on any bridges.
8—On both sides of Middlesex street netween Thorndlke street and the rall netween unormatice street and the rall-cond crossing.

9—On both sides of Middlesex street between Tower's corner and Postoffice

venue.
Section 10—Between the hours of 330 a.m. and 7,30 p.m. vehicles may

Section 10—Between the nours of 8,30 a. m. and 7,30 p. m. vehicles may stand for a period not exceeding 20 consecutive minutes on the following

hed in section 9.
3—John street to Paigo street.
4—Falmer street its whole length.
5—Middle street its whole length.
6—Market street, from Contral street.

S.—Prescott street its whole length.
Section 11—Vehicles shall proceed
within the city limits, at a rate of sneed which is reasonable and proper having regard for the safety of the public and in no event exceeding la nlles an hour. Section 15-No vehicle shall

mitted or allowed to stand within five feet of any fire hydrant within the city

Philippe Bergeron, who is now 29 years of aga, is a violinist of rare talent. He lived in Lowell practically all his life or until five years ago when he left his home city to enter the conservatory of music at Liege, Baigium. At that time he was employed by a local insurance company and was well known in Lowell. The young man remained in Liege up to about a year ago at which time he went to Mannhelm. Germany, where he still continued his studies. A couple of weeks ago his mother received a letter from him dated July 14, and postmarkéd Mannheim.

Warburg and Delano are Confirmed by Senate After 5 Hour Debate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The nomi-

confirmed by the sanate last hight. With the confirmation of Mr. Warburg and Mr. Delano the new banking board is now complete and can proceed at once to the organization of the reserve system under the new currency law. Others on the board are W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Alac; Adolph C. Milber of San Franclaso; Charlos E. Hamilin of Boston; Sec. of Treas. McAdog and Compreher of the

After considerable talk on the matter the executive committee was given the power to proceed in such manner as they thought best and to expend such money as will be needed to start the "Safety First" propaganda. In relation to the outing it was decided to hold it at the Bass Point house and it was announced by Secretary Murphy that 78 sucomobiles have so far been lighted and the secretary said he believes there will be urgent request of their colleagues.

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house and it was announced by Secretary Murphy that 78 automobile
have so far been listed and the secoretary said he believes there will be
no trouble in securing the other 27
so as to bring the number of cars

In the course of the debate Series

Bristow and Senator Stone of Mishecame involved in a heated peri
argument which for a time its
the threatening.

The senators finally subsided at
urgent request of their colloar
so as to bring the number of cars
burg, only one of them. Lane of

AMONG THE TOILERS

ufacturing Co., is spending the end with relatives in Plymouth.

Fred Smith of the Spaulding Shoe

Patrick Warren of the Shaw Storing company, has returned from N York City where he is reported having had a pleasant time.

James Louch of the Appleton Manufacturing Co. left Monday for Dor-chester, Mass, where he will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

an look back to many encampments which they attended. The employes of the John Pilling Shoe company will hold their annual outing to the beach in a few works. A committee has been appointed and ar-

The Bachelor Girls club, composed of prominent young ladies connected with Lowell industries will spend the next two weeks at the Columbia Villa Salisbury beach. The following young ladies will endeavor to wake up the little town by the sad sea waves: Miss Mae T. Gallagher, president, Misses Katherine King, Rose Nicholson, Ettin Finnegan, Katherine Malore, Genevieve Winn, Agnex Nicholson, Isabelle Fiurns, Molile Peterson, Elizabeth Sullivan, May King, Julia Bolan, Winnifred Crossiey, Madeline Bolan, Mas Boyle, Anna McHale, Lena Sheehan, Mae Molloy and Lillian McPherson. Boyle, Anna McHale, Lena Sheah Mae Molloy and Lillian McPherson.

Genrge D. Lawson, who is now overseer of dyeing for the Columbia Textila Co., was formerly employed in the name capacity with the Marrimack Manufacturing company. When Percy

Richard Carlin of the American the American High & Leather Co., has Hide and Leather Co., spent the wook at camp at Millian's grove.

William Sweeney of the Saco-Lowell shops has returned from a vacabile shops has returned to Contract has been awared to Contract has a large force of men at work.

John Pllling Shoe Co.

Fred Smith of the Spaulding Shoe
Co., says that an evening at the Warren club is an evening well spent.

Edward Preston of the Field Lumbert Shoe Co., is reported as having that the present time is rushing. Shoes bert Shoe Co., is reported as having at the present time is rushing. Shoes manufactured by this concern are facuet held recently.

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Tally kept by the state industrial ac-cident board of the injuries sustained by employes while following their reg-ular occupations during the year end-

the South Ends and would like to arrange for a game lo be played at companies for medical and hospital spaulding park. He is also of the opinion that a substantial purse should compensation, including estimates be played for. Get together boyn.

medical attention shout \$5000 for each working day.

The average cost for each accident reported, not including cost of insurance administration, etc., was \$18.70.

The number of days work lost as a result of industrial injuries in Massac chusetts, during the 12 months. July 1, 1912, to June 30, 1913, on the basis of mean duration of disability, was 1,156.787; the number of weeks work leat was 165,255.

Of the total number of nonfatal acci-

The Abbott Worsted Co. of Granite-ville. Mass, is installing new twisting 32 cases there were 873 dependents, o

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John Saunders of the Tremont and Suffolk mills has returned from a delichtful vacation spent with relatives in Sherbrooke, Que.

Martin Roach of the Saco-Lewell shops has returned from his vacation which was spent at his camp at Burgess pond.

James Land 199 members of Old Homestead Union, local 219, which is coimposed of Eosion & Maine repair shop maching its, met and enjoyed an excellent entertainment, after the regular business session last evening. The committee who had charge of the aftair was Messrs. Roache, Kelley, Cametra and Storer, and they promise the members many more of these functions during the winter months. Old Homestead Union

Street Railway Wage Scale

James Lynch of the Appleton Manufacturing Co. left Monday for Dorchester, Mass., where he will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

It is reported that William J. Dooley of Fall River, who was formerly principal of the Industrial school in Lowell is greeting his Lowell friends at York beach.

Charlie Farrell of the Tremont and Suffolk mills is being congratulated the May State Railway evening, which he handled the employes outing, held recently. Charlie was always some promoter.

Peter Golden of the American Hide and Leather Co., has returned from his vacation which was spent at his beautiful camp at Silver Lake. Pete says that he had the time of his life.

Michael Corrigan, formerly a member of the local Machinists union, now working in New Jersey was a visitor in this city the nant week. Lowell still holds her charms for him.

Patrick Gallagher and Joseph Siowell of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., were the guests of the O. M. I. Cadets at supper Thursday evening. Both young usen are former members, and can look back to many oncampments which they attended.

The employes of the John Pilling

rangements are being made to make the affair one hig success.

Two young men employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., are delighted with the running qualifies of the Saxon cycle car, and it is said that it won't be long before they will be need driving around Lowell with cars of their own.

Thomas Clark's singing at a party held quite recently is being talked of by certain of his friends year. Mr. Clark prosesses a wonderful tenor voice, and make heen hoard in different functions in 130,000 each working day. Of this to

employed at the Lewell Bleachery.

Manager William Marcotte of the Lawrence Manufacturing baseball team has expressed his willingness to meet the South Ends and would like to arrange for a game in be played at Spaudiding park. He is also of the

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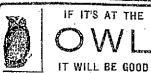
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clerk at Carroll Bros. plumbing shop, left today for Hampton beach where he will spend the next two weeks.

Officer John Hickson is enjoying his encation at Cape Cod, Miss Agnes Courtney of Marsh st has returned from an enjoya-tion at the White mountains.

Mrs. Mae Timinins who recently re-turned from an enjoyable visit to in-tervale, N. 11., has gone to New Itunswick, accompanied by the Miss-es Farrington of Feery street.

Mr. Walter McDermott, the acco modating soda clerk at Campbell's drug store, is in Maine for a forinight's

Mr. John J. O'Rourke of the Sullist van inforing establishment in the Sun building is on an extended vacation to St. Louis, Mo. In messages to friends in Lowell he expresses surprise and admiration at the progress displayed in that city, but cedlares loyally that there's no place quite so good to live in a Lowell, after all.

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CITY PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE AND PROGRESSIVE CLEB- IN A

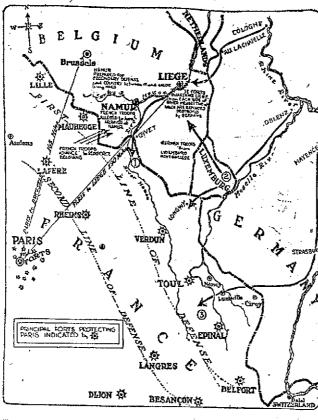
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership doing business under the firm name of Pan-American Interchange, with main office at No. 603 Sun Bidg., Lowell Mass., U. S. A., has been dissolved by mutual consent. And further, you are hereby notified that in accordance with clause seven of the partnership articles, a corporation known

been organized.

S. A., July 28, 1914.

MAP SHOWS YOU CLEARLY GERMAN METHOD OF ATTACK ON FRANCE



To understand the fighting which Franco-German conflict it is necesary to grasp clearly just on simple which is the base of German operaflons, three routes lead west and south candidate for secretary of state and a lague, crosses the Belgian frontier

cends the valley of the Moselle path marks the beginning of the great It arrives at Lusemburg. It then crosses into France by Longwy and the gap of Stenay. This route was followed by the Duke of Brunswick geographical fact. From the Rhine, in the first invasion of France at the time of the revolution and by Bleucher Russell A. Wood, the progressive into France. The first starts at Co-through Longwy, passed Verdun, in 1814. The first attempt penetrated which surrendered, and was checked recent appointee of toy. Walsh to the heard of efficiency and economy was the principal speaker at a joint seadon of the city progressive committee and the progressive committee and the progressive committee and the progressive club last night at Carpenters hall. Runels build the divide between the heart and then turns west through the familiar the divide between the heart and then turns west through the familiar the divide between the heart and then turns west through the familiar to the divide between the heart and then turns west through the familiar to the divide between the heart and then turns west through the familiar to the divide between the heart and the familiar to the divide between the heart and the familiar to the divide between the heart and the familiar to and then turns west through the famthe divide between the headwaters of our Saverno gap to cross the frontier Mr. Wood gave a very comprehen- the Oise and the Sambre. This is the of France near Lancville and Nancy sive talk on the present condition of route followed by the main railroad and directly in the center of the open spoke of the plans for the coming fall

the party throughout the state and spoke of the plans for the coming fall campaign. George A. Goodwin of Cambridge, cambr SAD TRAGEDY IN PELHAN

Woman Mistook Bug Poison for Epsom Salts-Husband Tries to Kill Himself

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A bad condition and the referee ordered him to the hospital.

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1 Nashua, N. H., suffering from the effects of muriatic poisoning taken with suicidal intent, after he learned that his wife had died inving taken poison, mistaking the dose for Epsom salts, at their home in Pelham, late

Dated at Lowell, Massachusetts, U. S. A., July 28, 1914.

Thursday, Medical Referee Dr. B. G. Moran was called to Petham to the case of the woman and it was learned that the

Millard F. Wood Jeweler could be summoned she tiled. Plisner is 25 years of age while his wife was 21. They were married lust December and purchased the little farm in Pelham soon afterward.

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necessary sewer in Pawtucketville. A new auto was purchased for the super-intendent of streets, with a chauffeur, intendent of streets, with a chauffeur, the latter gotting \$15 per week. John Blessington got an increase in payprobably to assuage his feelings after patting him up for superintendent of streets and not making good. Chief Clerik Riordan of the assessor's office received an increase in pay; Inspector Walsh was jumped over the heads of five sergeants and given a Heutenant's pay; Police Messenger Pinder received an increase in pay, and two fomale clerks at city hall were given increases of salarles. Commissioner Brown maintained a private secretary and a coachman at the expense of the registrars appropriation. A fanitor at city hall disappeared and his services weren't missed but the place was filled at \$18 per week, almost as much pay as the city messenger receives, and there were other little items, all of which contributed to the aggregate increase. And the retrenchments? Naturally, one would expect much in the line of retrenchment from a mayor and municipal campaign howled for economy and deerled the extravagances of the administration then in power. the latter getting \$15 per week. John Blessington got an increase in pay

The retrenchments up to date have been made by the mayor himself, who discharged eight laborers from the health department, and saved the city \$175 per year, rental of the erematory in Plain street.

In these days of high prices the people do not relish the idea of an increased tax rate. But, then a substantial majority of them voted for the present administration. The retrenchments up to been made by the mayor hi

A Strenuous Life

About the best evidence of the stren-uous life of a municipal commissioned is the fact, reported by the Courier-Citizen, that Commissioner Morse was taking a rest, early in the week, havng gone to New York city.

Solomon Robitchek's Rival

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For the past faw years Solomen Robitchek's Rival

For the past faw years Solomen Robitchek of this city has had the business of putting an end to warfare, wherever it has existed, all to himself, that how he has a formfable right where her the past faw years Solomen Robitchek of the Core of Rivers and the Solomen Robitchek of the Core of Rivers and the Solomen Robitchek of the Core of Rivers and the Solomen Robitchek of the Core of Rivers and the Solomen Robitchek of the Core of Rivers and the Solomen Robitchek of the Core of Rivers and the Solomen Robitchek of the Core of the Solomen Robitchek of the So

is its laudable efforts to bring the Darg oppean mix-up to a close. But the mombers of the municipal council evidently are not aware of the fact that be members of the municipal council evidently are not aware of the fact that home, for while they are going across it however with the olive branch, at home they are seeking one anothers agains, placing police inspectors on each other's truit and behaving green-ally in a manner suggestive of anything but peace and good government. In fact so stremous have the affairs of the council become that one of the other of New York for a muchance of the city. Knowing that the matter in which he was personally and vitally interested was about to come up for final action. Commissioner Morse suggestive of anything the city. Knowing that the matter in which he was personally and vitally interested was apout to come up for final action. Commissioner Morse suggestive of the county when the decision announced in the commissioner's absence, for it is generally known how he is going to vote on the matter. What the public is awaiting patiently is knowledge of the attitude of Mayor Murphy and Commissioner's absence, for it is generally known how he is going to vote on the matter. What the public is awaiting patiently is knowledge of the attitude of Mayor Murphy and Commissioner's Brown how he is going to vote on the matter. What the public is awaiting patiently is knowledge of the attitude of Mayor Murphy and Commissioner's Brown how he is going to vote on the matter. What the public is awaiting patiently in the case, to make the commissioner Murphy and the county was personally and vitally in the fact of the evidence brown that the fact of the county was personal and the county was a manney of the county was personal and for the county was a manney of the county was personal and from the proposition, leaving the proposition is the county was a manney of the county was a manney

Sireet Department System

It is generally agreed that Mayor Murphy was absolutely right when he said that the system in voque in the street department is bad. Commissioner Mores to the contrary, notwithstanding. Now is the time to improve the system ore the city is put in wrong agoin. I would humbly suggest that now is the time for the street or engineer's department to devise a system for keeping track of the work of cilling the streets of Lowellso that when the company sends in its bill which will amount to about \$10,000, the city will known that it has had value received for the expenditure. At the present time some of the streets are being olled for the second time and there isn't any doubt that the company doing the work is carofully measuring every yard of street treated. I have been informed that when the work was begun the street department depended upon its list of streets that had been watered rhe year provious and at the present time is depending upon the measurements made by an employe who shows the men on the oil car where the streets to be oiled are located.

of the United States, why not try one on Commissioner Morse, in the Interest of peace in Westford street.

The Pawinchetville Sever

The announcement of an increased fax rate and the crying needs of some of our local streets did not deter Commissioner Morse from starting the work on that \$32,000 saver in Pawtucketville, in favor of which nonbody has as yet come out openly, while the opponents of the proposition didn't hesitate to express their views on the subject. Even the Courier-Citizon of Wednesday uttered the following mills enterprises launched this year by the sewer department and the wisdom of expending as much money in this accise. With our streets in a most deplorable condition in certain sections, that \$32,000 might have been transferred and used to excellent advantage in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville wouldn't have found any fault while "the boys" would have recoived work in the street depart.

event of the latter's nomination he would take off his coat for him, while Mr. Sparks assured him of his support should things go he other way. Both men are good vote-getters and are The assessors were very busy on the tax rate yesterday afternoon and when look for information in the assessors are busy it is useless to look for information in the assessors are busy it is useless to collect therefore, it is to he assessors in the first withing whether the he assessors are busy it is useless to collect therefore, it is not known at the announced today years week. If it is announced today years must week it could have been further than the assessors are busy to the first withing is known definitely, however, and the many uses to which that is that the tax rate for year, and the many uses to which as that the tax rate for year, and the many uses to which as the result of the anti-elegate of the many the second of the country as the result of the anti-elegate of the many uses to which assessars before the outbreak of the many uses to which assessars before the outbreak of the second of the country the assessars before the outbreak of the second of the country the assessars before the outbreak of the second of the country the second of the country the second of the country taxes in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But th

Brennan is aspiring to a well-deserved second term, there is going to be a merry time, for from all accounts there will be five republican and two progresslyes candidates in the contest before the princaries. If "Joe" Hibbard thought for a moment that the progressives would "lay down" in this district he was doomed to disappointment for white Cocil Dodge, who made such a good run is in the contest again this year, it is said that Michael A. Lee, business agent of the Carpenters' union has also taken out papers for the progressive nomination. "Joe" Hibbard has not taken out papers yet but in all probability will be there with them at the last moment. Harry Taylor is also mentioned as a republican candidate, likewise Ecrt McKenzie while there are said to be two other candidates, one builing from the Black North of Dracul.

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British Warships Sunk

TREASURE SHIP GOLD TO

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 8.—The \$10,600,000 gold and the silver on difficulties. the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which sought refuge in Bar Harbor, will be shipped to New York tonight on the regular Bar Harhor express, according to information available here.

The train leaves Mount Desert ferry at 3.40 p. m. to which point the several tons of precious metal will be transported by water. The shipment will be accompanied by a number of armed express messengers.

The train is due here at 9.25 and should reach New York via Lowell and Worcester at 7.52 tomorrow morning. The richly laden train will pass through Lowell shortly after midnight.

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French cavalry is said to have arrived on the scene at Liege, where masses of German troops are reported moving forward to support the strong advance army which was checked by the Belgians and is reported from Belgian sources to have lost 25,000 men in killed, wounded and captured. The German war office declares the German check not a defeat but the result of an heroic attempt of a small German force to advance in face of

French and German troops are said to have come into contact in Luxemburg, where several German army corps are supposed to have concentrated. Large numbers of Germans have been arrested in England on suspicion of spying.

Portugal decided to act as ally of Great Britain under the terms of an old treaty by which it must supply 10,000 men.

A French newspaper despatch reports the sinking of the German cruiser Augsberg in the Baltic by a Russian torpedoboat,

Trans-Atlantic lines running from Glasgow suspended their sailing today, causing the steamer Stella has been captured by Russian warships. stranding of many Americans and Canadians.

The bank of England reduced its discount rate to five per cent. owing to the improve-

PORTUGAL TO SUPPORT GREAT BRITAIN

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Assorted Wafers
Roquefort Cheese Tonsted Crackers
Borjes' Orchestra—Special Combination and Menu a la Carte

TON-PERFECT ORDER, SAXS CARDINAL O'CONNELL

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, which had not been heard from since she salled from Southannton. July 30, reached port today after having changed her course several times to avoid capture by British or French warships which were believed to be searching for her. News of the opening of European hostilities reached the Cincinnati by wireless inst Sunday and caused great excitement. Capt. Scharschmidt immediately discontinued radio communication with the outside world and frannt night with all lights blankeded except the sidelights. He declared he heard Brilish: and French warships communicating with each other several times and endeavoring to locate the Cincinnati. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, one of the 500 passengers, said there was little excitement and perfect order was maintained on board. He and his companions in Italy anticipated the outbreak of a general European war and left two weeks earlier than they had originally planned. Other, passengers included John H. Fahey of Boston, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, and Norman Hungood of New York, calter of Harper's Week-ly, BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The Hamburg

When the Cincinnati reached port her flags were at half-mast in honor

LINER CINCINNATI REACHES BOS-1 of the memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

LONDON PAPER SAYS ENGLANDS CAUSE HAS SYMPATHY OF AMERICAN KINSMEN

ANERICAN KINSMEN

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Times editorially expresses the profound satisfaction of the British people at the evidence which the paper says it finds that the cause for which they are fighting has the sympathy of their American kinsmen.

The Times added that the American People are now beginning to appreciate that the rise of Germany to the power and induence hitherto enjoyed by Great Britain would be a development infinical to American interests and a monace to the freedom of the United States as a world power.

Referring to President Wilson's offer of mediation, the Times says there is much stern work to be done before any government is likely to avail itself of his proffered service.

Other War News on Pages 2, 3 and 8



MONDAY HAVERHILL LOWELL

Second

BRITISH SEIZE PORT LOME, GERMAN TOGALAND

LONDON, Aug. 8, 2.30 p. m .- A British force on the Gold coast, West Africa, has seized Port Lome, German Togaland.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS BURN RUSSIAN VILLAGES

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8.—(Via London-1.40 p. m.)—Austrian troops crossed the Russian frontier near the Rumanian border today and burned some villages.

AUSTRIAN STEAMER CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. S, via London.-The Austrian merchant

1000 AMERICANS STRANDED AT GLASGOW

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 8.—Today's sailing of the steamships

of the Anchor, Alian and Donaldson lines were cancelled and consequently about 1000 Americans and Canadians who had booked their passages are

FOUR BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Private cable advices received in New York report that a flotilla of torpedoboats has attacked British warships in the Humber, the waterway to Hull on the east coast of England, sinking four of them.

A number of the attacking German torpedoboats were lost. The report tallies with yesterday's declaration of the British admiralty that the first news of the war might be unfavorable. The date of this engagement is not given.

BELGIANS SEIZE 34 GERMAN VESSELS

ANTWERP, Belgium, via London, Aug. 8, 1.30 p. m.—The Belgien government today seized 34 German steamers and two sailing vessels in

ARMISTICE ASKED BY GERMANS REFUSED

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The latest despatches from Brussels indicate that the armistice of 24 hours asked by the Germans has been refused by the Belgians.

MONTENEGRO IN STATE OF WAR WITH AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—(Via London)—The Montenegrin government has informed the Austrian government that Montenegro considers herself in a state of war with Austria. As a consequence the Austrian minister has left Cettinje.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS EVACUATE VIZIGRAD

NISH, Sarvia, Aug. 7, via London, Aug. 8 .- The Austrian troops Spalding Park evacuated Vizigrad on the frontier of Novihazar today, The Servian troops Three O'Clock reoccupied the place.

LATE WAR BUILFT

WAR LIKELY TO HAMPER AMERICAN BASEBALL

The Boston Commercial Bulletin will point out the strange fact that

a lengthy war may stop the game of baseball. It says:

"Most Americans appreciate that the utilimate effect on this country's The point of disembarkation is not revealed. business of the horrible conflict of the nations of Europe cannot be but bad. Few Americans, however, approciate that it may have a serious effect on American sport.

If commerce between Russia and the United States is suspended for any material length of time, the National game of baseball may be materially affected. Every grade of baseball above the 25-cent variety is covered with Russian horsehide. The Russian horse, having been exposed for thousands of years in the open steppe to the flerce Russian winter, has developed a hide of extraordinary strength and tenacity.

Leather made from this hide is the only variety that will stand the terrific strain required in the covering of a baseball. Consequently, the prevention of exportation of Russian hides, strange as it may appear, it continued for any length of time, might send up the price of baseballs to such a figure as seriously to hamper the enjoyment of the American small boy, though not perhaps to check in any appreciable manner the richly financed professional game."

KAISER STILL URGES ITALY TO ASSIST

ROME, via Paris, Ang. 8 .- The German government is using its utmost efforts to bring about a change in Italy's attitude in the present European situation. Direct appeals have even been made to King Victor issued a call for the reservists of 1859 and 1890 of all classes. Emmanuel, but all in vain. It is asserted that Italy, having declared her nentrality, intends to maintain it.

Italy's position as a member of the Triple Alliance and therefore an ally of Germany, under certain conditions, has been discussed in every phase and the general concensus of opinion seems to be that Italian people would never permit an act of hostility against France and Great Britain

Because Italy is neutral, all manifestations for or against the helligerents are being rigorously repressed. Yet everywhere spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm for France have occurred. In Rome there have been frequent eries of "Long live France! Long live our Latin brothers!" and the "Marseillaise" is being sung in the streets.

The French embassy here and the French consulate in other cities forces.

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO BOMBARD BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 7.—The bombardment of Belgrade by the Austrians, which began without notice July 29, has continued almost steadily since. The capital was crowded with women and children when the Austrian artillery opened fire and there was a rush for the country, but the people were obliged to return because of the concentration at food supplies here.

but gradually became calmer, and the merchants reopened their shops The Royal Palace, the British and German Legations and most of the

larger buildings of the city have been struck by shells. The legations and consulates are filled with frightened nationals

who had gathered at the buildings in the hope that the neutral flag would he respected by the Austrians.

PEERS IN THRONG THAT CHEERS ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Aug. S .- A remurkable and most unusual demonstration roated yeaterday afternoon at the Tre- and Chapman retnined him as counof friendliness occurred in front of the Italian embassy yesterday afternoon. It was organized by members of the peerage, members of the house of commons and others prominent in the political and social world.

Thousands of passersby joined in the cheering, which continued until (the sixte hospita) at Concord Tuesthe ambassador, Marquis di Francavilla, and the Marchioness, much day moved, appeared on the balcony.

The ambaseador said, amid a scene of the wildest enthusiasm, that Italy had declared her neutrality and would adhere to it. . .

Among those who participated in the demonstration were the Murquis

of Jondonderry, Lord Robert Cecil, the Earl of Lonsdale, Baron Farquhar and G. L. Locker-Lampson and Ronald McNeill, members of the house of commons. They arrived in automobiles which were decorated peace. According to the cartificate · with British and Italian flags. They waved a large Italian flag.

CONG. ROGERS OFFERS SERVICES

The following telegram from Congressman John Jacob Rogers to The Sun is self explanatory:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.

To The Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass .-I am receiving many letters and telegrams from anxious relatives and friends of European travelers. Facilities of state department and treasury department are freely available for purpose of sending funds to American travelers or for purpose of attempting to communicate to the American travelers or for purpose of attempting to communicate to the death rate in Boston for the month them any desired message. If advisable will you suggest in your columns that I shall be glad to cooperate in every way with anyone who may wish to transmit money or messages abroad to obtain news of persons' whereabouts that are unknown or to endeavor to arrange transportation back to this country.

JOHN JACOB ROGERS, M. C.

AUSTRIANS SHOOT CZEC SDLDIERS

the death rate in Boston for the month of July, namely, 12.48, was the lowest in sumber of the month was the lowest in number of deaths for the month was 778, which is the lowest in number for any July since 1881, when the total for the month was 778. The deaths of children under one year for July of this year numbered 139, which is also a July record-breaker. The average for 33 years was 299. that I shall be glad to cooperate in every way with anyone who may

PARIS, Aug. 7, 8.05 p. m .-- An official despatch received at the war office here states that the Austrians shot a number of Czec soldiers in the Bohemian regiments before the latter left for the scene of war.

GERMANS ASK TRUCE TO BURY THEIR DEAD AT LIEGE

LONDON, Ang. 8 .- Official dispatches state that Liege still holds out and that the Germans have asked for a 24 hours' armistice to buy their dead, numbering over 25,000.

Lieut. Gen. Leman, governor of Liege, has not yet replied to the request of the Germans for an armistice.

Trains filled with wounded and fugitive non-combatants arrived at Brussels yesterday from Liege and neighboring towns. The military trains with prisoners on board were sent from Liege to Antwerp. The Belgian troops appeared to be in the best of epirits when the

trains left Liege. They declared that if there had not been 10 Germans to I Belgian, not one German would have got through their lines. to 1 Belgian, not one German would have got through their lines.

Though in good spirits the Belgians were partially exhausted, having fought for 50 hours without rest.

Same of the Belgian wounded, eyewitnesses of the fighting, say they are not between George Lown and Princeton lead June. Tomay McCarthy saw him at work in that

fought for 50 hours without rest.

saw Germans mowed down by bundreds in front of the trenches and entanglements by the gun and ride fire of the Belgians, but that they were replaced by others, who crawled forward like weasels.

In certain places in the fighting zone the ground was covered with dead, the burial of which, it was said, would take at least a week.

ENGLISH TROOPS DISEMBARKING ON FRENCH SOIL

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It is efficially announced today that English froms under the direction of French officers are disembarking on French soil.

The disembarkation was made under direction of French officers who spoke English fluently and was witnessed by a crowd that cheered the Englishmen.

125,000 GERMANS IN ASSAULT ON LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) -The war office has issued an official statement saying that 125,000 Germans participated in the assault on the forts at Liege but that they completely failed to make any impression on the fortifications. Three army corps engaged in the attack were cut up and rendered useless, it is declared.

FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH AND GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Vin London) -The minister of war has received word that fighting has occurred between French and Germans in Belgium and Luexemberg.

ITALY CALLS FOR RESERVISTS

MALTA, Aug. 8.—(Via London) -The Italian consulate here has

GERMAN VERSION OF THE BATTLE AT LIEGE

BERLIN, Via London, Aug. 7, 6.25 p. m .- The official German acount of the siege of Liege says:

"On Wednesday the German advance penetrated along the entire Belgian frontier. A small detachment tried a coup de main with great boldness.

"Some of the cavalry entered Liege with the intention of seizing the commander of the forces, who only saved himself by flight. An attempt on the fortress itself, the fortifications of which are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fortress, in contact with the enemy "A hostile foreign press will characterize the enterprise, which can

of Italy are daily receiving offers from men who wish to join the French not in the slighest influence the larger operations, as a defeat. It, however, is but a unique act of heroism in the history of war and a sign of the heroic gallantry of our troops."

OPERS CAME TO LOWELL

In the first few days of the fighting the people were terror-stricken, Passed Through Here on Way From Nashua to Boston – Newlywed Arrested

NASHUA, Ang. 8 .- John Chapman, aged 23, of Franklin, N., H., was ar- Concord, who was here on business, mont house where he had just regis- sel. He will resist being returned tered with his bride as Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley of Boston. He escaped from

Chapman was accompanied by a

young woman, Miss Helen Hanleigh, when he left Concord in a taxicab and passed through Nashiis and Manchester to Lowell. There they left the jaxi and touk train to Boston, where they were married by a justice of the which was shown to Marshal Daniel F. Heatey at the police station, the couple cluded the five days' notice re-quired. Mrs. Chapman went before a There they met Robert Jackson of

sel. He will resist being returned to the hospital if possible.
Chapman is a musician and was at one time employed on a Boston newspaper. His mother is said to be weatthy. Chapman is under guardianship of his brother, Charles, who was a prominent college ball player.
The bride, who is 21, came from Charlotteown, P. E. I., and became acquainted with Chapman while a nurse of the hospital.
After he had been placed in a cell she clung to the bars and showered him with klesses until Marshal Healey compelled her to withdraw.
Chapman was talken back to the state hospital last night by an officer.

state hospital last night by an officer from the institution. Before his de-

BOSTON FIGURE FOR LAST MONTH

WAS 1248, WITH TOTAL OF 778 LOWEST EVER FOR JULY

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The health commissioners yesterday announced that the death rate in Boston for the month

STALLINGS GETS MARTIN

Crack Georgetown Shortston Awarded to Boston Club, and Will Probably Report at Onco

Report at Oace

BOSTON, Aug. S.—Young Martin, who played shortstop for the Georgetown university nine last season and who is regarded as one of the best college players out, is to report to the Boston National League club at once. Several clubs were after him before the college season ended, but Scott Tommy Carthy of the Braves, acting for Manager Stallings, came to an understanding with him. Later the Cheveland club also claimed rights in him. The matter was put up to the national commission, and Martin was awarded to Roston. Last night a telegram was received from him asking when he should report, and he was told to do so at once. He will probably arrive today or temorrow.

JULY DEATH RATE game, and was more favorably impressed with his performances than he had been with any young player he had had been with any young playe, he was seen this reason, and so reported to Manager Stallings, who told him to se-cure the young man for the Boston

STARS AND STRIPES ONLY

MAYOR CURLEY PROHIBITS CARRY. ING OF FOREIGN FLAGS IN PA-RADES DURING EUROPEAN WAR

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—While the European war is under way the stars and stripes only may be carried in any parade in this city, according to the prohibition issued yesterday by Mayor Curley. No permits for parades and fraternal gatherings where the flags of European nations may be carried will European nations may be carried will be granted by the mayor as long as the war continues.

NOTICE

I wish to lat my customers know that I have closed my dress and cloak shop at 639 Morrimack street, indefin-Residence 140 Greenment ave Dracut Centre. MRS. A. MORIN.

Wedgemere Chocolates

40c Quality, Assorted

In Neat Pound Boxes, 29c HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St

WHY NOT GIVE

DYS-PEP-LETS A TRIAL?

"I have been troubled with indigestion for some time, and Dys-pep-lets relieve me every time I take them." Flora B. Nanchester, North East Harbor, Me.

"I have been taking Dys-pep-lets and never before had anything that did me so much good," Mrs. Hattie M. Clark, Bernardston, Mass.

Take Dys-pep-lets for indigestion, sour siomach, nausea, heartburn They cost 10c., 25c. or a dollar, at your druggist's. Get a box today.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LAKEVIEW PARK

The Spindle City band, John T. Fair-brother leader, will give two concerts at Lakeview Sunday. In the afternoon the concert will start at 3 o'clock. The

the concert will start at 3 o'clock. The program:
Opener—Resilient
Overture—Bohemian Girl
Medley selection
Selection—Sounds of Erin
Xylophone selo—Mr. Romeo Couture
Selection—War Songs
Chillan dance—Manana
Concern waltz—Meonlight on the Hudson

Songs of the Old Folks

Songs of the Old Folks
March—Our Country
The evening program:
Opener—North Easton
Overture—Maritana
Selection—International Fantasia
Songs of the Sunny South
Medley—Old Timers
Nylophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couture
March—Clisen's Fride
Concert waits—La Chtana
Selection—Songs of Scotland
Finale—Imegrator

MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE The curtain at this popular theatre will roll upward tonight on one of the best, strongest and most capable stock companies over seen in Lowell, headed by those two prine favorites, Sam A. Meharry and Eva Marsh. The play selected for the opening production is the vehicle in which Douglas Fairbanks scored his recent tremendous success. "A Gentleman of Leisure." presented for the first time in this city at popular prices.

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A young gentleman whose leisure fairly teems with amazing activities is the central figure in this dashing comedy of youth and high spirits. But while the spirit of youth pervades the seems and onlivens the story, there is food for grave thought in the daring scheme of police graft revealed through its secret understanding with the underworld; and this condition has been the underlying cause of the most sensational tipheavis in the annuals of the these developments in odd contrast with the story of the secret with them, is the contrast with the side with the side with a penniless English batonet, and in a most surprising manner finds her way at list to the busy young gentleman of leisure whom she has loved in secret.

Walter Woods, who stages the production, is to slock what Gus Sohlke, New Wayburn or Jule Mitchell are to drama,—admittedly a lender in the company selected includes a

The commany selected includes a number of entertainers, who are bound to become favorities in Lowell and make for themselves a welcome with meaning the theatregoers. Tickets may be nechased for this evening's performance at the box office. Telephone 2058. "A Gentleman of Leisure" is scheduled to run throughout next week, with malinees each day.

CANOBIE LAKE

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Tonight will give the amusement seekers of this city their last opportunity to enjoy the splendid program offered by the sixth edition of the Homans dusted! Revue which has been creating so much favorable cumment creating so much favorable cumment with the weeken to the present of the presen

to attend the theatre entitler in the week.

With one of the most side-splitting comedy farce, a dancing appatiate by Gordon and The Elgin Sieters, still another comedy farce by Nance Skannon and Ben Loring a minered first purt to Oxford marter after purt in the Oxford marter after purt in the Oxford marter show is one hat entertains thoroughly every more at of the two hours it consumes. Even the chorus does extra good work this week and seems to have become a little army of amusement in itself.

For temorrow the theatre will offer another of those extraordinary feature photoplay programs. The show running continuously from 5 o'clock in the afaternoon until 10 o'clock in the afaternoon until 10 o'clock in the afaternoon until 10 o'clock in the cyentaing. Among the many feature aubjects to be included in the program will have Vitagraph Co's latest two-real drama. "The Toll" a strong, forceful story played by the pick of the big Vitagraph cast and said to be one of the best productions released by this popular company in a number of months. which mas shown to Marshal Daniel F. Heniey at the police station, the foreign of soon and seems a little army partial to the foreign of the municipal court and declared the great of the municipal court and declared the mass grants. Their petition was granted. They game back to Nashus Thursday and were making drangement of the municipal court and declared the five days notice required. Mr. Cappenhagen, was stopped at a station inside the German frontier, accompanying him that he could not continue his journey unless he paid over 3600 marks (\$900).

The umbassador said he did not have so much eash with him and profered his check on an insportant Berlin bank. The cheek was refused to the profered his check on an insportant Berlin bank. The cheek was refused to the profered his check on an insportant Berlin bank. The cheek was refused to the profered his check on an insportant Berlin bank. The cheek was refused to the profered his check on an insportant Berlin bank. The cheek was refused to make an an an was never accused of a firm. I was sent to the hotspital at the request for my mother than the could not even finance. The patient of the municipal court and declared the mass grant and mass and was never accused to the municipal court and declared the mass grant and mass and was never accused to the present and the request of my mother than the transfer of the municipal court and declared the mass grant and mass mass to the ho

majapa Majers gives a touch of romance to the program that adds just the finish desired.

The seventh edition of the Homans Musical Revue will open Monday afternoon with the same identical company which has scored so heavily this week. With a host of new and interesting With a host of new and interesting features, nuite away from anything that has been offered in the past the new show promises to be one of the most entertaining thus far.

At Canobic Lake park Sunday oftermoon the Hayerhill Military band, Herbert W. W. Downes, director, will give a concert from 3 to 5 o'clock. The program:

a concert results a concert re

THE OWL THEATRE

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Those who saw "Fighting Death" were amazed at the daring of Redman Law, king of dare-devils, who goes through a series of the most spectacular perils ever invented to be shown through a film. Other pictures on the program are "The Rightful Heir," an extra attraction in two parts; "Our many others, Juck Dalton sings, and the stiding roof affords open-air performances for the hot summer season.

THE KASINO

Ask the conductor to let you off at Thorndike street. Any car going in that direction will bring you within easy distance of the Kasino. This information is not for Lowell people, of course, know that the Kasino is one of the great amusement resorts of the city, and their patronage has made it one of the most successful ever established hereabouts. This afternoon and evening, you will hear hiner's famous orchestra in concert programs, and you will then have an opportunity to dance under ideal conditions.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THEY DO SAY

That Saturday night is fathers' day, That Andrew Carnegie has a pain.

That there are no "safety first"

igns in the North sea.

That the state firemen's convention will be held in Lynn next week

That the first in war is the first in

That the parks are showing the re-sults of the clean-up agitation.

That Michael Monahan will make splendid marshal.

That "Cap" says Garde Frontenac/

That Walter Powers is making good as president of the M. T. I.

lache will turn the other way when it ls all over,

That some girls who teddle alon on the fint shors give a decidedly Chinese impression.

That the boarding house keeper who kept \$1 for four broken glasses values her glassware rather high.

That if autos are permitted to park car Merrimack square, there will be a serious accident some day acon, That skirts will be wider before the

some time to come.

That the municipal council was ex-tromely negligent in letting the Mexi-can situation drag on so long. That many a little fellow smokes a

That the woman who tries to lose

That a fool man in a thin silk shirt was seen in Merrimack square weer

he able to borrow that \$225,000 after all.

have a better time if he had more money to spare.

That after all there are disadvan-tages in owning an embassy building in Europe.

That Commissioner Brown once read: "Blessed are the peacemakers," and

relegated to a "run of paper" position. relegated to a "run of paper" position.

That Napoleon's memorable defeat at Waterlan may be repeated in the case of the Kaiser at Liege.

The says certain members of the executive commit for certain candidates for office.

That those new sub-letter carriers are all smart, clean looking chaps in their gray uniforms.

are so poor they have to go out to the garage to see what time it is.

That one young lady was heard to eay she wished the war was over be-cause it will bring some factuating styles like the Balkan blouse. That the only two classes of Eu-ropean business men that are getting rich are builet manufacturers and un-dertakers.

That autolsts who stop in Merri-mack square are now keeping both eyes open for Officer Considing sinca the recent "auto day" in police court.

That many Lowell people spend the week-ends at nearby summer resorts as some of the factories are in operation but four days a week.

That the High Street church clock, while its face is still sadly battered, is feeling so fine internally that it rings the hours a few minutes ahead of time.

That Bernard Ward says that the Sa-cred Heart Holy Name society will have to go fast to beat St. Peter's so-clety in the parade. That it was a treat to watch the an-

tics and the steps of some of the dancers at Lakeview and the Kasino this week after the exhibition dance. That love is what makes a girl throw up a \$12 a week job and marry a mutt who can't raise a dollar a week to stall off the installment collector.

pick up the street sweepings.

That old Father Time would mow souse can't find three other jags to them down just astsurely as war but, not quite so swiftly.

That all souses are optimists. If a souse can't find three other jags to complete a quartet he doesn't despond. He starts right in and sings a solo.

That a man would rather be known as an ignoramus than to keep his as an ignoramus than to keep his mouth closed when he has nothing to say.

That memories of the celebrated P. A. C. Burke basketbell contest were revived by many who saw "Bill" Keliher, now of New York, at the ball game Thursday.

That many a fellow who was never able to make more than \$9 per, can settle the war theoretically in about five minutes, to his own satisfaction and to your disgust.

That the Mercantile league has broused a great amount of enthusiasm mong the employes of the larger dores of the clay and has been proaroused a great amount of enthusias among the employes of the larg stores of the city and has been pr lifto of much clean sport.

That many a little fellow smokes a oig cigar as a substitute for maniless.

That some fellows are sorry for the European conflict are taking out their warlike spirit on each other whenever the opportunity occurs. That two of the three police lieu-

tenauts who were appointed to serve on the trial board in the Connelly case were out on their vacation this week.

That the municipal council may not CAMBRIDGE POLICE HEAD WARNS MEN ON FORCE-MUST NOT CRIT-

TOISE THEIR SUPERIORS

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 8.—In a lengthy order on "Respect for Authority," isued by Commissioner Cunningham of Cambridge and read at roll-call last light at all the police stations, the police were taken to task for alleged criticisms of the commissioner and the mayor, and warned to be more careand ful in their remarks and language in

That Commissioner Brown once read:
"Blessed are the peacemakers," and hever forgot if.

That the members of this administration beat all records for making statements and then doing otherwise.

That the Elks' outing next Thursday will be praceded by a big street parade.

That murderers and burglars may escapa from Lowell, but drunks, never.

That the old expression "it beats the Dutch," can be applied to the Triple Entente.

That Actuary Frank Connors of the Lowell Trust company has developed into an ardent automobilist.

That Harry Mozley allows that Providence will have to go some to beat Lowell on entertaining.

That Michael McGlinchey isn't the only one who wants the paving on Gorham street extended.

That the fierce conflict in Europe shows that it's no place for a chocolite soldier.

That Mexico, the Irish crisis, and the Braves' splendid baseball have all been relegated to a "un of paper" position.

That Napoleon's memorable defeat at total and the police force of Cambridge was nother police force of Cambridge was nother soldier.

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members of the executive committee for certain candidates for office.

"These men cannot do their duty properly," he says, "and should resign from the force if they cannot refrain from such improper activities. They are drawing their salaries dishonstiy if not illegaily and the commissioner feels that he owes it to the rent payers and tax-payers to rid the department of such unfaithful public officials."

Miss Benevieve Frazier of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned to Bellport, N. Y. after spending a pleasant week's va-cation with her mother and sisters in

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

In the Expectant Period

Before the coming of the little one—women need to be possessed of all their natural strength. Instead of being harassed by forebodings and weakened by nausea, sleeplessness,

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription you will find that most of the suffer-

ing will not make its appearance.

Neither narcotics nor alcohol will be found in this vegetable prescription, in liquid or tablet form. Sold by druggists or a trial box will be sent you by mail on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

Address Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets regulate liver and bowels

That there is no good reason for ad-

That the police are very near-sighted when it comes to seeing collarless dogs. That Highway Surveyor Twombly of Bilierica may get that automobile yet.

That the policemen started on their

That a week went by without a gle burglary in the city.

That the Kaiser will get his, if isn't getting it already.

That it requires a "boss" to accompany a city cart and the four men that pick up the street sweepings.

That the ends of the kaiser's mus

That skirts will be wider before the law providing for the lowering of the car steps becomes operative.

That some of the war extrns that are on the streets in the evening were printed in the early afternoon and do not have the latest despatches like shipped from Lowell to Liverpool for the local papers—except faked ones.

flesh only loses her cash and gots fat on the disappointment. That love gives a 90-pound man strength to hold a 190-pound girl on his knee for two hours at a time.

was seen in Merrimack square wear ing a lady's gauze undervest,

That the average vacationist would

That it didn't take President Wilson long to appreciate the import of Low-ell's peace message.

That the "Progressives" Big Fellows slipped one over on "Honest Dan" and trotted out Magenis for second place.

That a certain saloon keeper is said to have quite a pull with one of the commissioners. That the trouble with a loser is that he is sure to lose more trying to get

That Martin Mack says some people this city.

or nervousness-if you will bring to your aid

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of a life study of silments, disorders and irregularities peculiar to women. Its continued supromacy in its particular field for more than forty years is your assurance of the benefit to be derived from its use.

. BRITISH CRUISER RAINBOW LEAVES 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-The British cruiser Rainbow, which put in at this port early yesterday, sailed at 1.30 u. m. today. The authorities had permitted the vessel to take aboard 50 tons of coal, sufficient to take it to the nearest home port, Victoria, B. C. It is believed the prices and cause great suffering among the poor." Rainbow will proceed north.

FRENCH TROOPS ARRIVE AT LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Ang. 8, via Liondon.—A force of French cavalry arrived to the east of Liege today, according to an official announcement here. The French troopers were said to be rapidly advancing.

PRES. POINCARE COMPLIMENTS BELGIAN TROOPS

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A news despatch from Brussels states that heavy rains are swelling the Meuse and its tributaries and so retarding the

President Poincare of France has telegraphed King Albert complimenting him on the bravery displayed by the Belgian troops in the battles with the Germans at Liege.

GERMANS ADMIT SET-BACK AT LIEGE

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The qualified admission of a temporary set-back to German arms at Liege which comes from Berlin today is a reminder of the strict silence generally maintained at the German capital since war was declared.

The only telegraphic outlet by way of Berlin now left is through Amsterdam and a strict consorship permits only brief despatches of an official character to leave the country.

The greatest indignation is manifested in the English press at the alleged treatment by the Germans of English correspondens in Berlin, who are endeavoring under the greatest difficulties to serve their papers.

REPORT GERMAN CRUISER AUGSBERG SUNK

PARIS, Aug. S .-- A despatch published by the Petit Parisicn states that the German cruiser Augsberg, which bombarded the Russian port of Libau has been sunk by a Russian tornedoboat.

GERMAN LINER CINCINNATI ARRIVES

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati arrived in American waters off Cape Cod at 5 a. m. today, according to a wireless message from the steamer to the Associated Press.

The Cincinnati left Hamburg July 29 and was due here today. She called at Boulogne and Southampton and had not been heard from since she sailed from the latter port on July 30. The Cincinnati has on board 500 passengers, including Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. Today's message came from John H. Fahey of Boston, presiduet of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and was as follows:

"German liner Cincinnati with 500 passengers arrived safely in neutral waters off Capa Cod at five o'clock this morning, after an exciting passage and most careful navigation to escape British cruisers. Ship with lights muffled had received no wireless call since Sunday, Captain Scharsmidt remaining on bridge night and day. On receipt of Germany's war declaration captain aftered course and started for Azores but changed Monday and headed for America. Kept off regular lane and avoided passing ships. None sighted since Tuesday. Wireless caught messages from land and other ships and learned war developments and ship movements. All well aboard."

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS TAKE GERMAN MERCHANTMAN

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 .-- Russian warships have captured the German merchantman Sabine Rickmers at the mouth of the Amur river. The Deike Rickmers, another German merchantman, after an exciting run from Hong Kong arrived here safely today.. On the voyage she sighted a British craiser and forthwith ran up a British flag.

APPEAL TO ITALY TO JOIN ENGLAND AND FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The Standard, Daily Mail and other papers today appeal to Italy to abandon her neutrality and come to the assistance of England and France against "the common enemy of Europe."

GERMAN 'CRUISER IS ENROUTE FOR YMUIDEN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8 .- (Via London)-The Telegraph, reports the receipt of a wireless message announcing that a German cruiser is enroute for Ymuiden bringing ten men who were wounded in a naval battle.

KING OF ITALY WOULD NOT SELL HONOR

ROME, Aug. 8.—A statement attributed to King Victor Emmanuel in reply to the insistence of the representatives of Germany and Austria the coast and foreign shipping in Portuguese ports had been notified to who continually augmented their offers in order to obtain the active co- remove their wireless installation. It is reported that the war office has operation of Italy in the politics of the two Teutonic empires has aroused much dissatisfaction in political circles here. The king of Italy is said to ordered the mobilization of three military divisions; have burst out with the exclamation: "Neither friendship for my allies nor offers, made by them, no matter how to sell my honor and that of my country."

Queen Helena with her children returned to the quirinal today, as her majesty desired not to be far away from the king during the present grave situation. She said: "My place is case of danger is beside my husband.

The queen was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Princess Natalie of Montenegro and her three children.

FRENCH MAYOR URGES BETTER TREATMENT FOR GERMANS

BELFORT, France, Aug. 8.—(Saturday morning)—The mayor of this city issued a prodomation to the inhabitants today calling on them to trent German prisoners with respect and not to display a hostile attitude toward them; in spite of the reported execution by Germans of a number of Alsatian youths who were endeavoring to cross into France to join the the routes and railroads. The withdrawal of the German troops, how-French army.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED

LONDON, Aug. S .- The bank of England discount rate was reduced today from six to five per cent.

STEAMER NEW YORK SIGHTED

BIASCONSET, Aug. 8.-Steamer New York from Southampton for New York, 326 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 a. m. Dock 8 n. m. Saturday.

WAR RISKS INSURANCE OFFICE REDUCES RATES

LANDON, Aug. 8.—The war risks insurance office today reduced its rates on cargo from 5 1-4 to 4 1-5 per cent.

CONCENTRATION OF FRENCH ARMY COMPLETED

mobilization and concentration of the French armies are nearly completed. SAYS WAR WAY

URGE SIMPLE LIFE DURING WAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The National Housewives league today sent to all its members throughout the country today an appeal urging that every family live as simply as possible while the war in Europe is in progress.

"Extravagant living at this time," the appeal asserts, "will inflate

The appeal is signed by the officers of the executive committee of the Russian Attache in Bos-

AIRMAN DESCRIBES LIEGE BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7, 10.30 p. m.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Brussels sends the following dispatch: "All the forts surrounding Liege are intact. A Belgian airman thus

describes the German attack on Liege:

"'After a terrible cannonade, the German infantry approached en masse and reached the glacis of the forts, where the heavy defensive guns were unable to reach them. Gen. Leman sent artillery to a point where the invading infantry could be shelled, and the Germans were swept from their position. This occurred several times during the day and night.'

"A patrol of Uhlans performed a remarkable exploit by riding into the town. Belgian officers recognized them as Germans and a desperate fight ensued. Several on each side were killed.

"Red Cross automobiles arriving at Brussels report that the ground before the forts is covered with dead and wounded Germans."

BELGIANS CUT RAILROADS-HALTING GERMANS

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- According to reliable information received here Belgian troops have cut the railroad between Arlon and Virton, thus stopping all German transportation in the direction of Virton. At Athus the Belgians took the rails away bodily.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN ILL-TREATED

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The experiences of Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Berlin, on his trip from the German capital, are related in detail in a report to the minister of foreign affairs. It appears that he was subjected to numerous inconveniences and even to ili-treatment when passing the canal at Kiel. Soldiers there invaded the train on the pretense of inspecting the baggage and he and other travelers were obliged to remain in their compartments, the windows of which were closed and the curtains drawn. Before each door a soldier stood with a revolver in hand. This detention lasted for over an hour. The Russian charge d'affaires and women and children, it is stated, had to submit to the same treatment.

SEVEN DECLARATIONS OF WAR IN TEN DAYS

This is the record of Europe since July 28. The declarations in the general European war were as follows:

July 28-Austria declared war on Servia.

Aug. 1-Germany declared war on Russia.

Aug. 4-Germany declared war on Belgium.

Aug. 4-Germany declared war on France. Aug. 4-England declared war on Germany.

Aug. 6-Austria declared war on Russia.

Aug. S-Montenegro declared war on Austria.

TRENCHES HEAPED WITH BODIES OF GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) - Soldiers returning here report that the trenches around Liege are literally henced with the bodies of Germans. In some places the bodies are piled four and five deep.

BOMBARDMENT OF LIBAU BY GERMAN FLEET

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8 .- (Via London)-The captian of a schooner which has arrived here from Libau having sailed from the Russian port on August 4 reports a heavy hombardment of Libau by the German fleet and that the fortresses were badly damaged but still holding out. He saw no warships on the voyage. All the stores and wharves of Hangow, Finland, were hurned, having been blown up by Russian and Finn troops. Steamship communication between Finland and Sweden has been restored,

PORTUGAL TO ALLY WITH ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Lisbon says that at a special meeting of parliament today the declaration was made that Portugal would place herself unconditionally on the side of England, according to the terms of her ancient treaty. The declaration was received with enthusiastic cheering for France and England.

Premier Masnado, in announcing the attitude of the government said: "According to our alliance we have duties which we in no way fail to realize."

Portuguese warships have been ordered to prepare for a cruise around

SAYS AUSTRIA AND ENGLAND NOT AT WAR

LONDON, Aug. S., 1.30 p. m.-A telegram from Rome to the Central News says semaphores on the south coast of Italy report the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau making for the Adriatic. A request to the Austrian fleet for aid was refused on the ground that there had been no declaration of war between Austria-Hungary and Great Britain.

FORTS AT LIEGE HOLDING OUT

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It is officially announced that the forts at Liego continue holding out. The Germans who entered the city evacuated Friday before the arrival of the Beigian division which had come to the rescue, The evacuation was without military significance, as the forts command ever, was an unquestioned moral defeat.

The operations of the Germans were based on the hypothesis of rapid successes. Consequently they were organized with little regard for provisioning the army. The Belgians retarded the advance for 79 hours with the magnificent result that their army was increased with troops destined to reinforce Liege.

The confidence of the Belgians has been increased by the suspension of hostilities requested by the Germans. King Albert in an order to the third division and the 15th mixed brigade who assisted in the heroic defence of Liege took occasion to salute them and the army in the name of the nation, adding that France and her soldiers were coming to their

GERMANY WILL NOT PROCLAIM MORATORIUM

BERLIN, Aug. 8, via London.-The German federal council decided today not to proclaim a moratorium for the present. The courts were empowered to deal leniently with debtors and the term for the payment PARIS, Aug. 8.—(Vin London)—The great improvement today in the of debts may be extended for three months. Increases in certain cases of general train service in France is taken as a reliable indication that the relief-were granted for bill of exchange transactions.

ton to Talk About Business

Says Whole Trouble Started Far Back as 25 Years Ago

tell the truth about it, but I am in a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a month at the most.

"The whole trouble started as far back as 25 years ago and the present aggressive attitude of Germany is due to her desire to further her interests in commerce and to assume control of all European commerce.

"When Austria declared war agninst Servia, Russia began mobilizing simply for the protection of its frontier against Austria. Russia immediately acquainted Germany with this fact and assured her that she would not step one foot on German territory.

"It was the proper thing for Russia los mobility when the research was the proper thing for Russia los mobilies." "It was the proper thing for Russia to mobilize when a, hostile nation was at war just over the Russian bor-

Russians Will Act Soon

"Then, what did Germany do? She sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding her to cease mobilization and stipularing that an answer must be forth-coming in 12 hours. Of course Russia refused to do this and war resulted "People are asking why Russia is doing so little up to date. They should be patient and take into consideration that the territory of Russia is very doing so little up to date. They should be patient and take into consideration that the territory of Russia is very large and that getting troops to the frontier is necessarily slaw. What does it matter if Germans cross into Russia near the border and burn a village or two? The Russian army the largest in the world, is gathering they will be in a position to crush offectively.

"Tam not in a position to crush offectively.

"Tou know the people of Russia have been asleep regarding commerce. Germany's great commerce is made the lirger because an immense quantity of Russian material is shipped through Hamburg. Germany, very much alive, has agonts in every land. There are many in Russia and they approach the poor man who has hides and grain to sell and no funds to market them, and offer him small amounts for his proceed to sell at one-half value and the hides and grain become purt of German commerce. The time has now come for Russia to get a share of the commerce that bloongs to her.

"One cannot criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticise Germany for employing wide-awake business methods and the probability of the defendant was allowed to take his departure for Worcester.

"We were quite in the right in mobilizing when Ausstria declared war. She has never been friendly to us in spite of our aid to her when she fought against the French. Germany triad to dictate to us as to what our position should be in our own country and war has resulted."

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BRITISH COMPANY-NO QUESTION ABOUT RIGHT TO DEPART

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Many people in or around Roston who are anxious to sall for England will no doubt be glad to hear that the Cunard stemmship Franconia will really sail at 6 p. m. today for Liverpool. Such was the announcement made about 9 last evening by Charles Stewart, local manager of the line. Those wishing to sail are requested to apply as soon as possible.

The Franconia was scheduled origi-ally to sali last Tuesday noon, but nally her departure was countermanded few hours before sailing time on in structions received from the office is

Einriand.

As to what the obstacles to her sailing may have been. Manager Stewart
said last evening that he knew nothing. Tils superiors in England have
now directed that she sail as soon as
convenient.

convenient.

At no time, he said, has there been any question of her right to sail from a neutral port while England is at war with another nation.

The last Cunarder that sailed from this port was the Laconia on July 21.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Received Too Late for Classification

BAKERY FOR SALE: IN AN EX-cellent location; doing a first class business; cause of selling, owner wants to retire. Address M 2, Sun Offico.

CITY OF LOWELL

No. 44 Drug August 8, 1814.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Azro M. Dows of the firm of A. W. Dows & Co., has applied for a transfer of n license to sell infoxicating liquors; of the sixth class as (Druggist) from No. 54 Merrimack at, and bulkhead on Merrimack at, to 7 Bridge St., in one room on first floor.

By order of the License Commission, JOHN J., MULLANEX, Chairman.

YARN FOR BRITISH ARMY

ENDINMONTH Local Mill Gets Order for 300,-000 Pounds—Opportunity for Increased Trade in So. America

particular, the Lowell mill officials and it points to a very prosperous seem to be confident regarding the period ahead for the mills of Lowell. local outlook. One of the most progres- Chance to Increase Trade sive of the local concerns has received an order for 300,000 pounds of yarn to Lowell mills at the present time is be used in manufacturing goods for done with South American customers.

Although it is yet too early to predict the ultimate effect of the European war on business conditions generally or on the textile business in wind since the opening of hostilities.

Most of the export business of the

be used in manufacturing goods for the English army, and there is every indication that this is but a preliminary to conormous orders from the countries involved in the war. If the structure is the interest of his government in Boston, said yesterday he believed that the present European war will be a thing of the past in 30 days' time. "I have come to Boston to assure the business interests that all will be well in a very short time." he said. "I' I thought the situation was terrifically had and would continue for many months I would be the first to tell the truth about it, but I am in a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a long period. American entails will not prepare a consumer, and the first to tell the truth about it, but I am in a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a long period. American customers, and in this line the war will not only indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many until two oner present volume of business and in this line the war will not only indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the many indication that this is but a prelimination of the business involved in the war. If the control in the leave of the possibilities and is taking the many and in this line the war will be obliged to cancel of the many and the time in the chief drawback to industrial properties.

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cester to Plead to Nonsupport Charge

Another short session of police court was in order this morning on Market street, five offenders composing the entire docket of the day.

Edward A. Lynds pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without a license and met with the customary \$2 fine which the local court imposes for Germany. the first infraction of this ordinance. Mr. Lynde was the man whose clever handling of his car averted a serious accident in Central street Thursday

The Careleas Sort

A 16-year-old boy was brought into the station last night by one of our alert cops who found him steeping in all the open. The youth told a sad tale when taken before the court.

NCONIA TO SAIL THE MAN AND THE STATE T

The only was vagrancy.

The other two cases were those of a couple of zealous barroom patriots, one of them was sent up to the jail for 20 days while the other lad received a probationary sentence when he hoisted a pitiful face to the court.

BODY RECOVERED

The body of Joseph Gallien, the young man who lost his life in the waters of Long Pond, in Dracut, while fishing last night, was recovered this morning by Undertaker James W. Mo-Kenna. The undertaker started grappling for the body at 5 o'clock this morning and at 7.30 the body was found at the same spot where the young man was drowned. The remains were removed to the home of the mother, 71 Fulton street.

Deceased is survived by a mother, Mrs. Lucille Galilen, a brother, James and a sister, Mrs. Conley. Funeral notice later.

SUN READERS

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Remember that you can have The
Sun malled daily to any address out of
town within the United States or Canada for six cents a week, or 25 cents
a month. Have it sent to your address during vacation.

Man Brought From Wor- American Woman Was Ordered Out of Her

Sick Bed at Antwerp

LONDON: Aug. 8 .-- Mrs. James Macey of Denver, Col., committed suicide today as a result of a nervous breakdown caused by the privations she had undergone since she was ordered out of her sick bed at Antwerp on Monday. She arrived in London seriously She left her mother and child in

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Jue Jackson has ssumed leadership of American league batters. The Clevelander, with average of 356, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, with .345, are shead of Philadelphia, with 345, are ahead of Cobb, the Detroit star, with 342. Speaker, Boston, is in seventh place with 324. Philadelphia, with 266 and Washington, with .248 leads the clubs in batting. E. Collins and Malsel, New York, are ahead in stealing bases with 38 cach. Lebnard, Boston, with 16 wins and three defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, with 9 and 2, and Plank, Philadelphia, with 12 and 3, lead the pitchers.

ers.
Erwin, just released by the Brooklar club, holds the lead in the National league with 348. Then follow
Grant, New York, 343 and Dalton,
Brooklyn, 330. Brooklyn is on top
in club batting with 270 and New
York next with 265. Hervog Cincinnail, leads in stolen bases with 38,
Armong mitchers. Mathewson, New Among pitchers, Mathewson, New York, with 19 and 5, James, Boston, with 14 and 5, and Doak, St. Louis, 12-4, are ahead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Cabinet officials in several departments were disciposed yesterday to dodge giving any information regarding the official status of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, the German trans-Atlantic liner now at Bar Harbor.

At the treasury department it was said that the disposition of the German slip came under the navigation bureau of the department of commerce. Officials in the commerce department declined to discuss the matter.

Specific inquiries of Sec. Bryan and Sec. Daniels as to the exact status of the Cecilie elicited no information.

Under the rules of war, belligerent vessels are allowed 24 hours to make repairs and take on sufficient coal to

vessels are allowed 24 hours to make repairs and take on sufficient coal to carry them to the nairest home port. The Cacilie is said to be a beiligarent in that she is a German naval reservo vessel, hossibly equipped so that she could be converted into an armored cruiser on the high seas.

The impression seems to be that the Cecilie is interne, having exceeded the limit of 24 hours in a neutral harbor, and cannot be permitted to leave until the close of the war.

In the case of a beiligerent vessel which violates the laws of neutrality

In the case of a beiligerent vessel which violates the laws of neutrality by overstaying her time, the neutral government practically disarms and dismembers her machinery and docks

dismembers her machinery and docks the ship.

In the case of the Cecille, assuming that she is interne, the United States will be obliged to keep a destroyer or a revenue cutter alongside to see that she does not get away. It is possible that later she will be towed to the nearest United States port, either Boston or New York, where docking inclifities can be had.

A SATURDAY SAVING

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET GERMAN IMPORTED FADELESS OATMEALS AT 16c A ROLL Also new fall cut-out horders, including oatmeals, tapestries, embossed, gold appliques, etc., etc., at half price. See display on wall-like racks.

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FRENCH ARMY OF MILLIONS



GENERAL JOFFRE

Aug. S .- France's army of has been placed under the sunioys great popularity with the men, as he does with the French nation penerally. He is known as a man of tary men express the fullest confidence in his skill. General Joffre is 62 years out. The has been married 16 years, but its childless. He is of inedium height and slout, with a massive head, very fair hair and thick, decoming water the sound it in the room where she died. The president went into the room at misnight and again several times today and sat fair hair and thick, decoming water the sound in the sound is the room at misnight and again several times today and sat fair hair and thick, decoming water the sound is the sound of fair bair and thick, drooping mustache, He is noted for his executent horsemanship. He was trained as an engineer, and while on duty in Madagascar con-

PLACED UNDER COMMAND OF Suit of Minority Stockholders Begun in Superior Court

BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- The sult of the ulnerity stockholders of the New Haven read was begun in the superior court here today; the plaintiffs asking

On the question whether the company should be restrained from transferring stock belonging to any of the defendants, Judge Braley refused to issue an injunction against the estate of the late J. P. Morgan and said he was uncertain whether he would entoin any of the director was resident. directors not resident in Massa-

the directors not resident in Massachusetta.

The plaintiffs, who are trustees of the
Olea Buil estate and hold 50 shares of
New Haven atock, asked for a recolver
to take pessession of all claims in favor
of the defendants, but not to interfere
with the administration of the current
affairs of the company. They also asked
that shares of capital stock held by the
defendants be not disturbed except by
order of the court and that they late
be applied to the payment of any court
decree that might be issued.

Counsel for the railroad company
contended that the bill before the court,
was not that of any, ordinary sicekhelder but was a bill which contemplated future precedings. It could not
therefore be construed as a bill for
money relief and consequently the
court could not issue an injunction.

Justee Braley also stated that if he
decided to issue an injunction it would
be in the usual form, restraining the
company from transferring stock of
defendants in the state, only pending
final action of the court. His decision
would be made later but no date was
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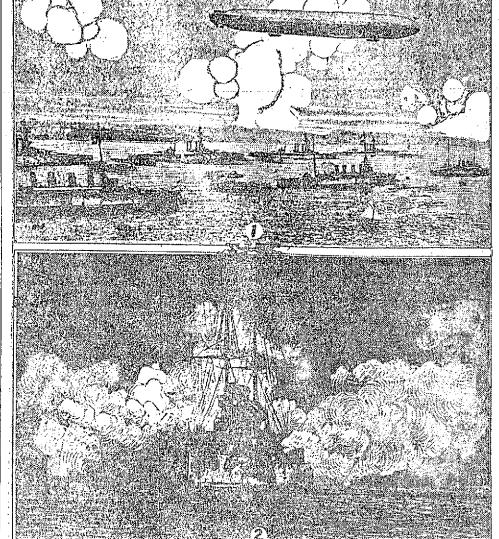
strong will, and it is a common saying in the army that when General Joffre wife of the president, will be beld at the white of the president, will be led at the White House at 2 p. m. Monday, force him to change it. French min- after which the body will be taken on a special train for burial at Rome, Ga.

Other members of the family went in from time to time, but even infinate friends were kept out, Cardinaly Semi Messages

and while on duty in Managascar contructed the harbor of Diego Snarer, the principal one in the island. The mobilization plans for the French army were drawn up by General Juffre has April, and the results of their execution have exceeded all expectations.

Charles Poll, employed at Morie & Bealt florists establishment, is spontiate his vacation at his home in Windrephilean state commutates throughout the ctate, asking them to technique the proposition of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the came date as the celebration of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the come date as the primaries are kell open at least as late as \$ p. m., in order that the celebration of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the come date as the primaries are kell open at least as late as \$ p. m., in order that the celebration of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the come date as the primaries are kell open at least of the reduced to the remaindent of the family and the celebration of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the come date as the primaries, Sept. 22. may not prevent listened that the deathed was retained while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's house of those of cardinals Gibbons and Occon-nell and ordersyment of all denominations of many kinds. The scene of the deathed was retailed today by one of toose present. As the deathed was retailed today by one of toose present. As the healt of the passible classing Mrs. Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's hand while Mer. Meadoo, Mrs. Savie and Miss Wilson's of the celled today by one of toose present. As the least house of the last hour drew near the best of the last hour drew near the best of the savie of the savie of the savie of the savie of the

IDOL OF RANK AND FILE NEW HAVEN ROAD GERMAN WARSHIPS AND ARMY DIRIGIBLE OVER THE ENTRANCE OF KIEL CANAL; ENGLISH SHIP IN ACTION



1 GERMAN SHIPS and DIRIGIBLE OF MOUTH OF KIEL CANAL 2 ENGLISH WARSHIP FIRING DOUBLE BROADSIDE:

It was generally conceded that the first sea hattle of the European war would take place over the Kie canal, which Germany controls, connecting the North sea with the Baltic. Germany placed her ships at either end of the canal, ready to defend it. One of these pictures shows the German fleet at the North sca mouth of the canal with a German dirigible flying over it. This picture was taken recently. The other one shows an English battleship in action firing a double broadside.

HAIR DRESSING ROOMS

The very many Triends of Mias Bride Beatrice McKeon will be interested and pleased to know that Miss McKeon will on Monday, Aug. 10, open hair dressing and in some of the fashionable hotels of the popular summer resorts, togeth-parlors in the new Sun building. To rail with her scientific study of the work, this end Miss McKeon has engaged rooms 200-210, two of the largest and most favorably located rooms in the venture will prove a most decided suc-

CONTRABAND OF WAR BRITISH HOME FLEET

ain's contraband of war proclamation was cabled to the state department yesterday by Amhassador Page. It placed arms, ammunition and all distinctly military supplies on the list of 'absolute" contraband, and designated food, grain, money, horses and general supplies as "conditional" contraband. Everything under the latter head becomes subject to seizure and to the contraband laws when intended for the use of a power with which Great Britain is at war.

England's Order

The proclamation tollows the usual lines and those issued by other pow-ers involved in war probably will be virtually identical. It names the fol-

lowing as absolute contraband:

1—Arms of all kinds, including arms
for sporting purposes and their distluctive component parts.

2—Projectiles, charges and cartridges
of all kinds and their distinctive com-

of all kinds and their distinctive component parts.

3-Powder and explosives specially prepared for use in war.

4-Gun mountings, llimber boxes, limbers, military wagons, field forges and their distinctive component parts, 5-Clothing and equipment of a distinctively military character.

6-All kinds of harness of a distinctive military character.

7-Sadde, draught and pack animals suitable for use in war.

8-Articles of camp equipment and their distinctive component parts.

their distinctive component parts, 9-Armor plate.

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10—Warships, including boats and
their distinctive component parls, of
such a nature that they can only be
used on a vessel of war.

11—Aeropianes, airships, balloons
and air craft of all kinds and their
component parts, together with accessories and articles recognizable for use
in connection with the balloons and air
eraft.

graphs, wireless telegraphs and tele-

phones.

Sy-Fuel lubricants.

9-Powder and explosives not specially prepared for use in war.

10-Barbed wire and implements for

Ixing and cutting same, 11—Horseshoes, and shocing mate-

mountains. She has specialized in the treatment of the scalp.

Because of her decision to open par-lors of her own, Miss McKeon found it.

HAS BEEN PLACED IN COMMAND -VERY POPULAR



Admiral Sir John' R. Jellico placed in command of the British home fleet. He numbers among his decorations the Prussian Order of the Red In connection with the balloons and air craft.

12—Implements and apparatus designed exclusively for the manufacture of munitions of war, for the manufacture of munitions of war, for the manufacture or repair of arms of war material for use on land and son.

The following will be treated as conditional contraband:

1—Foodstuffs.

2—Forage and grain suitable for feeding animals.

3—Clething fabrics for clothing and boots and shoes suitable for use in war.

Eagle, which was given to him by the German emperor in recognition of his services during the intervention of the allies in China in 1900. He was born in 1859, was the son of a navy capitalia and entered the navy at the age of 13. His first service was in the Exyptian war of 1882, when the Victoria was rammed and sunk by the Camperdown, he was on the lost ship with the rank of commander and was one of the few who Eagle, which was given to him by the mander and was one of the few who 4-Gold and silver in coin or bul- the China station. During that period escaped. From 1898 to 1901 he was on Vehicles of all kinds available for the Boxer rebellion occurred, and Jalliuse in war and their component parts, coc. who was Vice Admiral Edward Seymour's chief of staff, commanded their component parts.

--Rallway material, both fixed and rolling stock and materials for tele-wounded in the hattle of Pelisang. He wounded in the battle of Peitsang. He was rear admiral on the Chiga station in 1907-8, commander of the Atlantic flect in 1910-11 and commander of the second squadron of the home fleet in 1911-12, 'Since 1912 he has been second

11—Harness and saddlery. 13—Field glasses, telescopes, chronometers and all kinds of nautical in-

CHICAGO DENTIST THEN CLIMBED INTO BATHTUB AND SLASHED

Because of the averagement at lors of her own, Miss McKeon found it, necessary to cancel her engagement at this hotel. However, her sister, Miss Winifreda McKeon, substituted for her, having also attained great skill from a wide experience in this field. About the first of Getober, Miss Winifreda McKeon will hegla work as assistant in Miss McKeon's parlors in The Sun building.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE MEETS WATERLOO AT THE HANDS OF FATHER TIME



Napoleon Lajoie has gone to the bench. For the first time in eighteen years the great French bateman has slipped below .250 and has drifted from the field as a regular to the reserves. Lajoie, off the field now, means that the greatest litter in all baseball is on the bench. Larry the larruper hasn't hatted ,300 as many seasons as Wagner. He has slipped below the .300 mark twice in seventeen years. But the Nap star has compiled the greatest average ever known over an eighteen year stretch-a greater average than Wagner, Anson or any of the old guard was able to hang up. Anson's batting average for his complete length of service was Wagner's up to 1914 was .344. Lajoie's for eighteen years was Including 1914, Wagner's grand average is .341 and Lajoic's .348. Cobb is well beyond them, but Tyrus Raymond has only served half the time established by the renowned Frenchman and the equally renowned German. Cobb has a grand nnie year average of 371, but what the next nine years will show is another matter,

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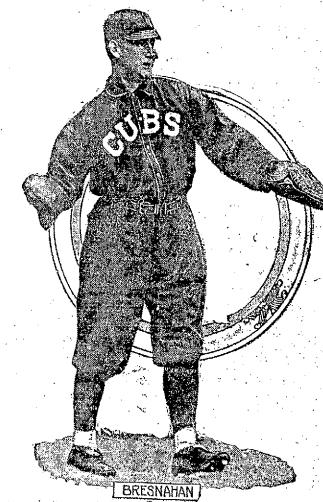
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Although Roger Bresnahan admits that he recently had a fancy offer to manage the St. Louis Feds next year he declares that he lies no idea of leaving the Cubs. Bresnahan has earned \$30,000 in organized basehall in the last three years. He has worked hard and faithfully for the Chicago Cubs this senson and has taken off so much flesh that he looks like a welterweight. The Cubs say that Rogers' fine catching during the absence of Jimmy Archer did much to maintain their hold on second

MANCHESTER TO THE SEA Shall It Be



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New Hampshire in the combination of climate and superior hotels. It is the where and the nlayground of thou get away from the heat and turnioil of Manchester are especially blessed by

ist. Of course, if one is strictly limited in time, he can go and return by the most direct road, merely reversing the reading of the route description in one

ction.

I this event begin at the end of the owing description and read back-d paragraph by paragraph tracing course on the map almost directly the past Lake Winnipesaukee, unigh Plymouth and up Franconia who to Efetton Woods, But the followed. vine route through Portsmouth pre more attractions.

Manchester to Portsmouth

From the city ball take Hanover st. which curves left around the base of Sald hill. Massabasic, at the head of Inssabesic lake, is a popular resort Cceping left here, ascend a ridge with pod views into Candia, named to come emorate the imprisonment of Govern Waytworth on the Island of Can

of departed grandeur. The town was founded by the Rev. John Wheelwright early in the 17th century. In 1781 John Phillips founded the academy which hears his name, and many are its distinguished alumni, among whom were George Bancroft. Lowis Cass. Daniel Webster and Edward Everett. The main ball, which, with its valuable collection of portraits and busts, was recently destroyed by fire, is to be related by an enlarged reproduction of the original erected late in the 18th century.

Turning left across the river, fol-~

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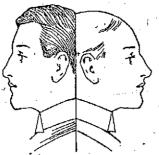
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low the trolley through Stratham and no Greenland, two old villages near the south shore of Great Bay into ancient Portsmouth, with its many historic memories.

> The site of visited in 1603 by Pring, and in 1614 was Capt, John Smith, but the fown was not founded until 1635, when a are the Wentworth house, the old 'ner house and the public library.

Portsmouth to White Mountains

Continue straight through the busi



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Running west from Bretton Woods Running west from Bretton Woods along the Ammonosue valley to the old Twin Mountain house, turn left and follow a comparatively level road past the Profile golf links and Echo pond. Eagle Cliff on the opposite shore giving forth startling echoes, to the Profile house, so named for the great stone face of the mountain which may be seen on leaving.

Thescending now through Franconia Notch by casy stages, one comes to the Flume house, from which he may go on fact to the Flume, a picturesque canyon to the left. Good accommodations can be had at any of the famous hostelries in this section.

The route is now due south through the Pemifewassett valley, with increasingly beautiful views as one proceeds toward Plymouth, the gateway to New Hampshire's charming lake region.

From Plymouth one may go south through the Pennicewassett wallen with the west slow. New Found lake with the west slows.

Hampshire's charming lake region.
From Plymouth one may go southwest along New Found lake, with its
excellent fishing and boatling, or may
take the more senic course past Squam
lake, Lake Winnipesnukee and Lake
Winnisquam, all with numberless hetels, boarding houses and cottages. For
sheer natural beauty this entire choin
of lakes cannot be excelled in New
Partial the meat forced goals being

course, where the stately capital build ins. the library and the historica building are most conspicuous. Presi-dent Pierce lived here, and in the west-ern part of the city is pointed out the handsome home of the late Mary Baker G. Eddy.

Continuing south through Concord's sin street, turn left across the Merann street, turn left across the Mer-rlmack and follow a state road to Man-chester. New Hampshire's greatest manufacturing city.

Flour Advances \$1 a Barrel - Beans Jump 50 Cents a Bushel

mics cannot be heard in this vicinity the results of the tremendous struggle across the water are already being felt The prices in every line of necessities pects are that prices will continue to

Flour probably the most necessary food product, has advanced \$1 a barrel, and the dealers here expect it to me

food product, has advanced \$1 n barrel, and the dealers here expect it to go higher before the close of another week. Sugar has advanced a cent a pound and all sorts of spices have gone up in price from 25 to 50 per cent.

The price of beans has leaped from 50 cents a bushed to 75 cents. Over 40 per cent of the beans used in this country are imported and the majority of this percentage comes from Austria-Hungary. With this country at war, imports have quite naturally fallen off.

The price of canned goods, canned salmon in particular, has not soured as yet but the probabilities are that it will. In the Jupanese-Russian war the price of canned salmon jumped from 85 cents per can to \$1.35 and in a conflict as general as the present one there would he practically no limit to the price of canned goods if the war continues for any length of time.

Olive oil is another quantity which has advanced in its purchage price but quotations are very scarce on this article at present. In fact, no permanent quotations are being made by any of the large import houses throughout the country and the retail dealers are forced to make immediate purchases in order to meet the demand of their trade.

The list of food products which the

The list of food products which the European war has affected in this city and the rise in price of same is as

and the rise in price of same is as follows:
Flour increased in price... \$1 per bbt.
Beans increased in price... \$25c per hu.
Olive oil, increased in price. Indefinite
Cream of tartur increased. \$2c per lb.
Cream is increased... \$2c per lb.
Penper increased... \$4c per lb.
Penper increased... \$4c per lb.
Cloves increased... \$4c per lb.
Sugar increased... \$4c per lb.
Miniasses increased... \$4c per lb.
Miniasses increased... \$4c per gal.
There is no excuse on the calendar
for the advance price of flour. There is
no shortinge of wheat and the great
crops which will fill the markets
should decrease prices rather than
cause increases

BURNED NEAR VESPER COUNTRY CLUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

CLUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The members of hose 10 were ralled to Varnum avenue, near the Vesper Country club, yesterday afternoon, where a valuable Oldsmobile limousine, owned by Dr. Thomas G. McGannon of 36 Nesmillt street, had caught fire, but before the firemen had arrived the machine had been practically destroyed. The loss will be in the vicinity of \$4000, partly covered by insurance.

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The michine was in charge of the dovernoon of the country of the down of the down of the country of the down of the machine and sent for assistance but it was only a matter of a few minutes before the body and chassis were enveloped in fames.

DROWNED AT LONG POND

IOSEPH GALLIEN FELL FROM BOAT WHILE TRYING TO RECOVER HIS FISHING ROD

While attempting to recover a fishing tackle which had been pulled from his hands by a fish, Joseph Gallien aged about 30 years, of 71 Fulton street, fell into the water and was drowned at Long pond, Dracut, early last evening. A companion, James Welch of 47 Fulton street, was in the hoat with Gallien but was unable to save him.

The accident occurred about 6 o'clock after the pair had spent the afternoon fishing. Welch told the police that a fish snapped Gallien's line from his hands and while he was trying to reach it he lost his balance and fell overboard. Welch says that he fid all in his power to help Gallien get back into the boat but was unable to do so. Welch reported the matter to the police early in the evening.

July 17-To Mr. and Mrs. William

July 20—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Churchill of Waltham, a son. July 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Strigals of 85 Dummer street, a daugh-ter.

Frazer of 30 Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Loupret of Kawam street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mcran of adoveroft street, a son. Mrs. Thomas H. Berry of wett avenue, a daughter Loupret of Kawam street, a daughter. The other occupants of the auto claim that Mr. Hussey was not responsible for the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. tor of 212 Shaw street, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Skormea of mmer street, a feet of the accident.

a son. Patrick Daley of 9 on. and Mrs. Elmer Trull rist Cadia of 105

Alect of 57 Cambridge street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters of
214 Charles street, a son.

of 26 Lilley avenue, a daughter.
Aug. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus

Aut. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crowley of 37 Walker street, ason. To Mr. and Mrs. Hubort Vickery of Chelmsford Center, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Eagan of 68 Lilley avenue, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lobao of 151 Charles street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Regan,

To Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamoureau of \$2 Elm street, 3 son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stamolas Desrosiers of \$ Dallon street, a son.
Aug. 4—To Mr. and Mrs. James Conrahos of \$50 Adams street, a daughter.
Aug. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of 330 Pawtucket street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swartz Railroad street, a son and Mrs. Charles H. Clough To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cof 62 Porter terrace a daughter.

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AND SIX INJURED

Toll of New England Auto Accidents Yesterday

C. E. Morlock of Wenchendon and Defago of Haverhill Victims

THE DEAD PIETRO DEFAGO, of Haverhill CHARLES E. MORLOCK of Win-

THE INJURED

CHARLES CLARK, Uxbridge; three ribs fractured, JAMES MURPHY, Uxbridge; possible dislocated hip and se-

THOMAS CREIGHTON, Ux-bridge; broken collar bone and possible fracture of skull. PHILIP LYNCH, Uxbridge; sprained cibow and wrist. FRANK F. WATERS, Groton: severe cuts about head and face.

HAVERHILL, Aug. 8.—Pletro Defa-o, aged 40, was almost instantly

driven by Harland F. Hussey, a local shoe manufacturer.

Defago was riding a bicycle slowly headed the highway mear Webster's turnout, and was talking with a man as the auto approached. Just as the auto neared Defago the latter, it is claimed, started to ride faster, and turned to cross the highway in front of the auto. As he did so he was struct by the machine, knocked down and ru ver. Mr. Hussey, who recently purchased

now to operate the auto. Mrs. Russey and Mrs. Samuel Bean were also in the car. Mr. Hussey checked up his auto as quickly as possible when the bleycilst rode in front of his machine, but could not bring it to a stop until after the auto had passed ever the prostrate man. Defago was picked up and rushed to the Hale hospital but died on the way.

THREE COMPANIES DEFRAUDING GOVT. OF \$1,200,000 CHARGED

Dairy company.

The \$1,200,000 is divided among the companies as follows: Vermont Manufacturing company, \$500,000; New England Manufacturing company, \$400,000; Narragansett Dairy company, \$300,000.

BOY FOR LIFE WHILE LATTER WAS PATTING ANIMAL

WATERTOWN. Aug. 8.—Patting a horse in a spirit of friendliness, Hen-ry Butler, aged 6. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of French street, Waterry Butler, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of French street. Water-town, was severely bitten by the animal yesterday afternoon in front of his home. The horse, which was attached to a pedler's wagon, nipped the boy's nose and he will be disrigured for life, if he recovers from his injuries. It is teared that blood poisoning will set in.

The Butler boy's father is a fireman and Henry had learned to love horses at the engline house. While playing in front of his home with other boy yesterday afternoon he noticed a horse owned by S. Spico of Cambridge and stoppen playing to make friends with the animal. The horse turned on the boy suddenly and bit him on the nose, sovering almost all of it.

Henry's screams attracted several pedestrians, one of whom carried the boy in his arms to the office of Dr. M. J. Kelly. The boy is suffering from loss of blood and is reported to be in a serious condition.

EADER OF THE GREEKS

KATZOULAS, STRIKING MINER CHARGED WITH . MURDER IN COLORADO

TRINIDAD. Colo., Aug. 8.—Pete Kat-Zoulas, a striking miner and leader of the Greeks at the Ludlow tent colony, was arrested yesterday. He is charged with murder in connection with the death of nine employes of the Rocky Fuel Co., killed during the hattle at Forbes in April. He succeeded Louis Tikas, who was shot by milltiamen in April as leader of the Ludlow tent colony.

DESTROYED TWO MEN KILLED PAUSE IN BATTLE PLANS

Heads of Most of the Nations of Europe Send Messages of Sympathy to Pres. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The nation, | her father and mother are buried, senate and house, will pay its tribute to Mrs. Wilson, wife of president, at private services in the East room of the White House Monday afternoon. Immediately afterward s pecial train conveying Mrs. Wilson's oody, the president's family, several members of the cabinet and a few friends and relatives will leave for Rome, Ga., where interment will take place in Myrtie Hill cemetery Tuesday

With the selection of honorary pall-bearers and the naming of the special senate committee, all arrangements for the funeral were to be completed today. The house committee consisted of the senior member of each state delegation. It had practically been decided that the honorary pullbearers would include the members of the president's cabinet. Image, and the little Georgia city where Mrs. Wilson lived for some time and where

epresented by committees from the president and his party will return to night.

president's family continue to come to the White House today in increasing numbers. The king of Sweden was one of those who sent his sympathy today. plans to forward cablegrams.

White House early today for a brief respite.

The president passed a comparatively quiet night and those closest to him said he was benting up today as well as could be expected. He planned to

STRUCK BY AUTO AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Three-year-old Joseph Feeney Injured in Whipple Street

on of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Feeney, of 16 Kinsman street, suffered a serious accident last night when he was struck by an automobile in Whipple street opposite his father's store. The poy is now confined to St. John's hospital, where it is believed he will re-

cover unless compilentions set in.

As much as could be learned the little follow was crossing the street when an oncoming automobile struck him and knocked him to the ground. If was stated that the chauffeur fild not

TWO PASSENGERS INJURED IN STREET ELECTRIC CAR COLLI-

STREET ELECTRIC CAR COLLISION AT WOBURN

WOBURN, Aug. 8.—Miss Eva Roberts, 24 Years old, of 41 Richfield street, Dorchoster, and Coleman Connolly of Porter street, Woburn, were injured and a score of others were shaken up in a head-on collision of two Bay State cars at the Fowle street turnout at Woburn late yesterday afternoon.

One car wag bound for Land.

bruised right foot and hysteria. She was taken to a cottage at Pinchurst Park, where she is staying with a friend. Mr. Connolly, with many bruises, was taken to his home.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 8, 1914 -Henry C. Dunlap, 67, arterio sclerbroucho pneu-

Bridget Quinn, 67, neute nephritis. Aug.

Aug.

1—George L. Cochrane, 30, tuberculosis,
Stephen P. Burke, 48, chronic gastritis,
March Chandonnet, 7 mas., chol.
Inflantum.

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Marie Chandonnet, 7 mos., chol. infantum.
George Breton, 15, typhold fever, Ella Long, 47, carcinoma of intog-tines.
2-Thomas Maguire, 50, sarcome of sternum.
Rachel Mercier, 10, phthisis, Maurice Fitzgerald, 70, arterio scierosis.
3-Raymond Vason, 1 mo., chol. infantum.
Joseph Bertrand, 15 min. conven.

Thomas Maguire, 60, sarcome of sternum.

Rachel Mercier, 10, phthisis.
Maurice Flizgerald, 70, arterio scierosis.

Raymond Nason, 1 mo., chol. in fantum.

Antonio Capelho, 1 mo., gastro enteritis.

Pridget A. Doherty, 47, nerebral hemorrhage.

Catherine Moloney, 64, carcinoma tisri.

William E. Dwyer, 53, corebrat hemorrhage.

John L. Sullivan, 31, pulm tubercular meningitis.

Mary Newell, 4 mos. entero collits.

Antonio Gonsalvos, 20 days, gastro enteritis.

Catherine O'Connor, 10 mos., gastro enteritis.

Catherine Molone (10 mos., gastro enteritis).

ovalae.

Nous Foster. 1 hr., foranum ovalae.

Raoul St. Jean, 8 mos., bronche pneumonta.

George Greenwood, 62, arterio selerosis.

John S. Liddy, 54, prostatic carcinoma.

William A. Markee, 65, chronic endocurditis.

Adelnide M. Duff, 38, carcinoma of stomach.

Antonia Giannarakos, 10 mos., omproma.

ompyoma.

Peter Driscoll, 60, pyelitis,

-John Ignatowicz, 15 days, enteritis,
Wilfid Bryand, 8 mos., gastro onterilia.
Oliver Sweaney, 51 years, ...
ditis.
Stophen Flynn, City, Clerk, critis. ver Sweeney, 51 years, myocar-

FUNERAL OF MRS. ADELAIDE MA With solemn and impressive serrices, attended by a congregation, of mourning friends that filled the great

edifice, the funeral of the late Mrs. Adelaide M. Duff took place this morning from St. Peter's church. The deceased was one of the most popular young matrons of St. Peter's parish where she had long been identified with the charitable and social affairs of the church and her death cast a deep gloom over a wide circle of of the church and her usander gloom over a wide circ friends. The funeral cortege is those of the deceased at 9 clos proceeded to St. Peter's where in high mass of requiem was at Rev. D. J. Heffernan, assisted towen P. McQuald, O. M. L. of the maculate Conception church. Dermott. A wealth of beautiful floral ributes of artistic and appropriate do-ign covered the grave, in fragrant

SAYS HE WILL SUCCEED DOLANAS MAYOR CURLEY'S ASSISTANCE SECRETARY

PAPER MONEY IN BRAZIL RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 8.—
The Brazilian cabinet met in council today under the presidency of President Hermes Da Fonseca and decided to ask congress to consent to the emission of paper money in Brazil.

REDUCE PRICE OF CHUDE OIL

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—The principal purchasing agencies today and a reduction of five cents a barrel in prices for crude oil if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

in financial and industrial circles of this country, but the tension of the lations. A permanent traffic officer leration of war is gradually disappear-Already despatches from New York indicate a "reviving activity in all. finance and industry" but the qualifying phrase is appended: "in most directions a condition of suspended ani-The continual mation prevailed." disturbance in the world's securities the higher class trades, and the grad- more strongly than the report of hatand the ticing up of many lines of ually diminishing number of applitrade, keep markets and manufactures cants, we laid emphasis on the argu- The French official has appealed to be hoped our board of trade will dein constant ferment, and until some ment of the employer, to will: that change of a permanent character the most desirable young men now the ultimate effect of the war on conditions in this country. At the press apply for positions are more anxious ent time what proves a benefit to to make good pay at the start than one line of industry proves a detri- to master all branches of their chosen ment to another branch, and it is yet occupation. This side of the question impossible to find the profit and loss is often commented on by tradesmen

business of the country is an increase tions, they do not see the justice of in the price of steel, the war having some arguments on the other side. the war news is causing price fluctu- suited.

ply will be stopped and the domestic Nearly. product will be much in demand. The financial situation in this coun-

ditions announce that any incidental ranks of the actual toilers. that on the whole the war will be beneficial to the business of the country rather than the contrary.

It is very probable that the situation will reveal to manufacturers and weaknesses of being dependent on any American invention will strive to supclific instances the dangers of international dependence in industrial mat-

OUR TRAFFIC RULES

Wednesday's police court session proved conclusively that, in the matter discovers a monstrous sea serpent as a of traffic regulation, the city is at possible attraction to city folks, or the last in earnest, and there was little country reporter who causes a twolaw. Far too long has the city been news, but there is no forgiving the tolerant and as a consequence many journal or journals that will amplify of its citizens have been obliged to brutal details of a world war until submit to conditions which have given thousands take the place of hundreds framing of plain and fair regulations, public is shocked by reports of buttles and the insistence of the authorities that are never fought. Surely the with those citles which all automobilists of this section know to be in fy the appetite of the most thirsty carnest in the regulation of traffic.

ago were guilty of leaving their cars things revolting in their enormity. stationary in the heart of the city The plain facts that come through the for a longer period than the regulations permit. Far better if owners could be induced to refrain from using spaces in the congested neighborhood of Merrimack square for parking purposes, entirely, but as the cliv cannot as yet offer any desirable substitute the proper thing to do is to insist that the time limit shall be respected. Those local automobile owners who know, or who ought to know, the requirement of the constant of the could be induced to refrain from using

For many days or weeks there will in favor of out of town drivers or be a feeling of uneasiness and caution lowners who get into the local courts through ignorance of municipal routperiod immediately following the dec- at Merrimack aquare or a conspicuous notice would seem desirable in order that Lowell may be entirely fair to

LEARNING A TRADE

In commenting a few days ago on the dearth of trained men in many of home the essence of war to many erations. something inferior and that those who of the old school, but it is possible One of the most direct effects on the that, binoting modern labor condi- will come at last to confirm their

effectually barred all foreign competi- In many occupations, for instance tion. It is said that on the Partic a young man who applies for a post-coast steel has gone up \$3 per ton, tion is assigned to a certain dury on the Belgian plains, and the minds "with increases of \$1 in other domestic which he may or may not perform to of the women will go back until death markets." Chemicals, too, have made the satisfaction of his employer. If to the year when they harvested the an enormous leap in prices, especially he is found unsatisfactory at the stages and the wheat. There will be zies besides which the task of Solothose chemicals that were on hand start, he is shown but little considera. from foreign sources. Bleaches and their the employer reminds him that dyes are already scarce, and in this he cannot afford to keep an experiline the war may prove discressing to many branches of the textile industry; of the apprentice cost him money, the field of production was controlled. Accordingly one who may qualify in almost wholly by Germany and the the position to areater advantage is suddenness with which war came pre- sought without delay, and the blunvented American agents from having dering youth is sent out to inflict him- gists for some of the leading European anything like an adequate supply on self on another employer or to seek powers strive to place the blame for hand. In some chemical commodities a line of industry to which he is more

One New York house which supplied of the young man who does not make due the world, and so, in truth it is many of the mills of Fall Hiver and good rapidly, but what of the young it is a war due to selfish ambitions New Bedford with dye-stuffs, prints, man who succeeds? If the boss finds superlative asperations and ideals that colors and a great part of their heavy that the apprentice can drive more ignored the rights of the masses of chemicals has sent out a circular let- nails in a given time than someholy mankind. It is primarily due to the ter to its customers making no at-terned to minimize the gravity of the malls, because in his proficiency is a ple of some European countries, estempt to minimize the gravity of the man, occasion in his promotive is a pic of some European countries, estimation. A despatch from Rhode Island announces that the mills of that the employer runs his business with. While mindful of the fact that most state have a supply sufficient to last countries. The same is promotive, and pic of some European countries, estimated announces that the mills of that the mills of the fact that most state have a supply sufficient to last countries. After that, it is pos- lives. The same is true of the young fish or French sources, or from sible that some mills may have to man who is kept shaving joints, or sources friendly to these powers, the close.

| Courting sheet metal or doing the ele- American public seems to hold Ger-On the other hand, those branches mentary tasks in any trade. In older many, and the kaiser personally, reof the textile industry that do not ah- and more leisurely days there were sponsible for the war, and public opinof their supplies, anticipate unusual. The higher branches of their chosen have departed from his usual outlook accordingly. Lace makers in particular look forward to an enormous to classes, or rule, and the all round courage is admirable, he is confronted business as the foreign sources of sup. tradesman is becoming more rare with a gigantic task. Yet, those who

It would seem that this modern condition does not make for the highest by myas cause for the greatest opti- type of labor, and something ought to misin in the present situation, and it is be done to offset it. The remedy may reasouring to remember that from the very beginning of the struggle the government co-operated with leaders of conformable to practical needs. The finance in all the important centers voung man who gots a prefix sound to prevent any stagnation or hardship, grounding in general educational The monetary supply is on a sound branches, will, if he supplement it by basis, and the expected organization of a thorough technical training, he helthe federal reserve board in a few days ter fitted to take his place in the honwill make assurance doubly sure. Stu- orable army of workers than he who dents of financial and industrial con- attempts to master a trade in the hardship which may come will be methods of becoming proficient have transitory, and they incline to the view their advantages but under present conditions the prize promises to so to the young man who prepares for the actual tasks of life by a course of technical training.

Incidentally Lowell educational opleaders of business generally the portunities will not be what they ought to be until our mills and factories look foreign nation for an important accessory to domestic industry, and that hoys are for the most part the sons Just as the war will of honest tollers and in the trades show to all nations the failure of some with support our cosmopolitan popu-processes of diplomacy and political solution are opportunities for the young men of the present to less Lowell industrial prestige and to become useful and independent members of the community.

FAKE WAR NEWS

One can easily forgive the description seaside summer resort that suddenly excuse for the local automobilists who headed calf to be born in his imaginfound themselves in the toils of the ation because of the dearth of live cause for just complaint. With the among the dead, and until an eager on their recognition. Lowell may rank present European conflict has situations and climaxes sufficient to satis sensationalist, but in some yellow jour-It appears that many of those nalism the sense of exaggeration that brought before the court a few days makes small things big, makes big Associated Press daily have sensations

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous

at palpable exaggeration of thom. It must be remembered that Fatherland. It is a time of rumor, that all remay, through no fault of theirs, be class from the papers that cater to gross tastes by horrible travesties on

WOMEN AND WAR

The appeal of the French premier to the women of France will bring tles with their thousands of slain. to the wheat and wine crops, while the an awful condition it is that will fields, and with what heavy hearts could resist. they will perform the operous tasks! Thousands of them will wait for days in anxious suspense for news that worst suspicions, the Rhine and the Rhone last season will soon sleep in a greadful trench neighborhoods. not all of them will fall at the front, of the child will look like baby play. Many of them will "gather the wheat and wine crops," in accordance with the wishes of the premier of France.

FRUITS OF MILITARISM

By the eagerness with which apolothe war on the other side, it is apparent that many persons think the war ations that vary like the stock market. This may do very well in the case something for which an apology is due the world, and so, in truth it is,

> have come in actual touch with progressive Germany have anticipated

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such as history has not hitherto such a culmination of her ambitions known, and the public should promptly for German youth has imbibed military ambitions with the air of the

When the giant slruggle at last is ports are not official, and that there- ended, and all nations participating fore the most conscientious papers count their dead and their loss in money and resources, the old ideal of ed into unconscious errors, that it is militarism will receive a serious join. easy to distinguish papers of this and peace lovers hope that then the newer ideals of a broader humanity will dawn on the carth. With Gertruths that are only too bideous in many and her head it has been the their absolute nakedness. The present army, first, last and all the time, and time is not a time for fake war news, now the world recalls that "those who and the public should be prompt to live by the sword shall perish by the sword." If the European war sounds the death knell of militarism as a national policy, it will be a lasting benefit to mankind, albeit a remedy that will leave sad memories for gen-

In its safety first campaign it is to the women of that country to atlend vote its attention to matters nearer home than Russia, France and Gercomes it will be impossible to predict avoid the trades as though they were men are fighting at the front. What many, though, at the same time the temptation to meddle in such an exbring mothers, wives, sisters and citing row must be more than some sweethearts from their homes to the men, and a few municipal councils

> The streets in some acctions are still being littered with refuse by early morning visits of urchins to the ash Many a staiwart cans, and, what is more shocking still, man who worked in the vineyards of one occasionally hears of early morning visits to the swill palls of some

> > Refore the strugglo is over this country may be confronted with puz-

Musical circles will see guite a revival in the singing of national an-

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE The interstate commerce commission, in its decision made public Saterday after a long delay, has granted the railroads a small part of the increase they petitioned for. Hope is held out, however, that some help may be expected in the future, it observation shows that the present arrangement is not sufficient to balance the added expenses due to the higher cost of labor than no bread, and the commissions inding night have been much worse. The New England railroads are granted nothing, but may do better with their next request, it is intimated, if the facts warrant.—Fall River Ferald, The interstate commerce commission

THE FELLOW EXTRA

The dear public leves to be aumburged. The more sensationally turrue war extras can be made to be, the more of them will be bought up. The fluony things is that about nine out of 16 readers profess "not to believe a word" that they read in the more sensational war publications, and with the very best of grounds; yet they go on avidly reading—and, it is to be leared, secretly haft-believing every word! The mystery of the age is why a people professing to know all about its professing to know all about its long goes on in full mair an unscriptions of the factors would sill pander a that fluid its profitched to the fakers—Loweli Courser-Citizen. THE YELLOW EXTRA

A "BUSTED" ISSUE
Less than a mouth ago the Honorable Samuel W. McCall, solo aspirant for the rentiblican nearly and Charles S. Bird, leader of the mod Charles S. Bird, leader of the page states of this state, were hoth talking a "Wark and inefficient" policy and declaring that "watchild waiting" was the "laughing stock" of European governments. Mr. McCall infimated that he would make this inefficiency a big inside the comming state campaign.—
Boston Post.

THE SNEER AT PRACE

What a pity it is that the worldwide peace pronesition is not in working order. The nations today really
constitute one was community. Isolation has vanished. It is a matter of
immediate concern to the former out in
Kansas and to the millworker right
here in Joinstown what Austria does;
what England does. White American
citizens would not be compelled to do
any signification of the proposal powers to precipitate a general conflict.
the struggle would come very close to
every man, woman and child in this
country.—Johnstown Democrat. THE SNEER AT PEACE

BRITISH NAVY

The British havy overshadows the situation. It is the wall of war. A general test of strongth would probably take the property of the strongth would probably take the character of strongth would probably take the character of the character of the strongth BERTISH NAVY

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A Sale of Low Shoes

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A Sale of Pajamas

fancy and plain madras, were \$1.25......95c

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A Sale of Summer Underwear

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Forecasts and Comparisons by Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .-- The size of

the country's important farm crops, forecast from their condition Aug. 1 by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board and announced yesterday, is given below with the production algures from the Jüly condition and the final highest figures of last year's crops. Comparison of the July and August forecasts will show the change in bushels in the harvest prospects as effected by weather and other conditions during the month.

Sweet potaloes:—Condition, 75.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 77.1 last year and 26.5 the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 651.6 ponds, compared with 64.0 last month, 78.3 last year and 31.5, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 651.6 ponds, compared with 64.0 last month, 78.3 last year and 31.5, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 851.6 ponds, compared with 64.0 last month, 78.3 last year and 31.5, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 851.6 ponds, compared with 64.0 last month, 78.8 last year and 21.5, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 851.6 ponds, compared with 64.0 last month, 78.8 last year and 21.5, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 651.6 ponds, compared with 64.0 last month, 78.8 last year and 22.7, the 5-year average.

Flax—Condition, 82.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 34.5 fast year and 22.7, the 5-year average. the country's important farm crops,

els, compared with 23.8 last year and 24.3 the 5-year average.

Rye-Estimated acreage, 2,532,000,

compared with 2,557,000 last year. Preliminary estimates show acre yield as 16.3 hushels, compared with 16.2 last year and 16.1 the b-year average.

White potatoes:-Condition 79.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 83.6 last month, 78.0 last year and \$3.1, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 99.7 bushels, compared with 90.4 last

year and 97.1, the 5-year average. Sweet pointoes:-Condition, 75.5 per

Crep		August	July	
		Forceast	Forecast	1913 Crop
Winter wheat		675,000,000	653,000,000	528,000,000
			274,000,000	240,000,000
All wheat		911,000,000	927,000,000	763,000,000
Corn		2 634 000 000	2,017,000,000	
Oats		1 153 000 000	1.197,000,000	2.447,000,000
Barley	*******	203,000,000		1,123,000,000
Rya		43.000,000	211,000,000	178,000,000
Duolembant			*****	41,000,000
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writte potatue	s,	370,000,000	. 361,000,000	332,000,000
Sweet Pothtoe	8	50,000,000	49,000,000	59,000,000
Tobacco (1bs.)	701.000,000	757,000,000	954,000,000
Flax		7,000,000	18,000,000	18,000,000
Ettee		24,000.090	24,000,000	26,000,000
Hay (tons) .		63,000,000		64,000,000
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Figures for winter wheat and tye are preliminary estimates.

Bennett, et al., lind on Canal road, Aaron Adelman et ux. to Ellen T. O'Shea, land in Lourel street.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Michael J. Canney, land on Chestinut street.
Etophen E. Anderson to Stephen Cinas Querole, land on Lake street.
Frederick L. Mason est, by admx, to William H. Hutchins et ux., land and buildings on Boston road.

CARLISLE Ernest H. Hosmer to George E., Heald, land on road to Lowell.

CHELMSFORD Burroughs et ux, to John

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WILMINGTON

PHILIPPE BERGERON WAS LAST HEARD FROM IN MANNHEIM-

WAS STUDYING MUSIC THERE Some anxiety is being felt in this

city for the safety of Philippe Bergeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hercule Bergeron of 505 Moody street, who,

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING NEWS

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Work on three new divelling houses set single unit for the manufacture of han been started in Lowell this week and considerable alteratione are being done-to many buildings, while some contended the set of the content of the building to the building of the building of the building will be good to the forment houses are being remodeled. One of the buggest proposition on for some time in Lowell is the building which William F. Farrell of the well known firm of Parrell & Goanton has more time in Constitution of the content in section of the building which William F. Farrell of the well known firm of Parrell & Goanton has made the content of the building which william some time in the well known firm of Parrell & Goanton has building as one time last year building as yet. However, it is undertaked that the last sear building as yet. However, it is undertaked that the last sear building as yet. However, it is undertaked that the last sear building and accordingly an impact of the search of the building some time have been revenued to a brief structure, three surfoles in height with three stores on their buildings and accordingly and the structure, three surfoles in height with three stores on their buildings and accordingly and its stated that the ledging house as the structure, three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure, three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure, three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure, three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height with three stores on the structure three surfoles in height wit

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Mr. Greenberg is also going to convert the double house at 51 Lane st. into a three-tenement house and for this purpose the roof will be squared off and an addition to the side will be built so as to provide two extra rooms for each tenement. Large plazers for each tenement of the building.

New Buildings

Enniamin Slaveley is building a 7-

Alterations at Bank

The directors of the Lowell Trust Co. have decided, on account of their increasing business, to make extensive changes in their bank room at Tower's corner. The partition separating the directors' room from the banking room will be removed in order to make more space in the large room and the counter will be extended. The grill partition will be a catended. will also be changed.

Miscellaneous John

ing will be one story in height and 20 by 22 feet. by 22 feet.

Michael A. Tighe is removing the old plazza at his building numbered 748 Bride street and he will replace it with a new one. Baymond Durand is squaring the roof of his building at 537-33 Moody street, so as to provide an extrastory with a five-room tenement.

The Nemock Specialty Co., with office and shop in the rear of 75 Smith atreet, will make alterations in its plant. The windows and doors will be changed and a partition for the office will be installed. Other changes will also be made.

garage constructed in the rear of 123 Mt. Pleasant street. The garage will be one story in height and the dimensions will be 12 by 16 feet.

Byam Bros., real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Aus. 7, 1914:

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a corner lot in the Highlands section at 119 Liberty street, corner of Lane street. The house sets on a natural rise and commands a view of the entire vicinity. It has il sunny rooms, two open plumbing baths, oak floors downstairs, instantaneous heater and first-class steam plant. The land is laid out of shrubbery in an exceptionally pleasing design. The harn is a 2½ story structure with cement basement unusually well adapted for grages pur-

simply for purposes of investment, and will continue to rent the property as in the past.

Also the second sale of the residential property situated at \$7 Nesmith street, at its junction with Andover. This property occupies one of the finest corners in the city diagonally opposite Park garden. The house is in colonial design and of a spacious character. It occupies grounds approximating 14,060 square feet, assessed at 45 cents per foot. The assessment on land and buildings totals \$\$500. There is also an excellent stable and garage on the premiers. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of John A. Simpson, the grantee being Mrs. Mary F. Blomberg of this city. This is the second time this property has been sold through this office within the past month.

LOWELL

Walter C. Osgood to Hormidas Arvicais, land on Rea street.
Athanase J. Couttr to Arthur A. Beaucage, land and buildings on Circuit avenue.
Forest M. Linus et ux. by mtgee, to The General Accident Fire & Line Assurance Corporation, Limited, land and buildings on Middlesex and Foster streets.

Streets.

H. Irvins Keyser to Mary N. Wig-gin, land on Belmont avenue and Hov-

streets.

H. Irvins Keyser to Mary A. Organ, land on Belmont avenue and Hovey street.

Ingwal B. Jacobson et al. to Robert T. Jacobsen, land on Wood street.

Ellan H. Torsey to Samuel A. Richardson, land and buildings on Hildreth errect.

Samuel A. Richardson to Thomas M. Murphy, land and bulldings on Rill-dreth street.

The Bigelow Carpet Co. to Bigelow Carpet Corporation, land in Lowell.

Ass. C. Russell to Emma M. Russell.

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Land east of Canion etreet.
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Minnie J. Verriest, land and buildings
on Bellevue street.
Charles M. Dupont et ox. to Daniel
H. Sheehan, land and buildings.
Letoy R. Fletcher to Wellman H.
Moulton. Iand and buildings on Baldwin and Laurial streets.
Katharine M. Lawler to James J. Dolan, land and buildings on Concord and Andover streets and passageway.

buildings corner Liberty and Lane ter, Arthur T. Stafford and Navier A. Delisic.

Cyrus E. Chase et ux. to Frederick Pascall et ux., land and buildings on Carlisle street.

Liargaret C. Bagshaw to Katherine E. Clapp, land and buildings on Mariborough street.

Hannah Lundgren et al., to Mary E. Chase, land on Carlisle street.

John J. Curr to Marton Carr, land and buildings on Fort Hill avenue.

Elizabeth F. Leclair to William J. Fynn, land and buildings corner Ninth street and Websiter avenue.

Ray S. Byam by miges, to John J. Hogan, land and buildings on Rhodora street.

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signify and an authoring on Knonera street.

John J. Hogan et ux. to Margaret G. Maguire, land and buildings on Rho-dora street.

Katherine E. Clapp et al., to Sam-uel Forton, land and buildings on Westford street.

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John A. Richardson et al. to Mrs. Isabelia J. Benson, land, and buildings on Concord road.

Jacob W. Wilbur to John Smith, land on Tuttle and Dalton streets.

Jacob W. Wilbur to John Smith, land on Dalton street.

James E. Burke ir. to George J. Cutler, land at The Pines.

James E. Burke, ir. to George J. Cutler, land at The Pines.

Barnet M. Hein to Mary E. Brady at al. land corner King avenue and School street.

Edgar P. Sellew to Edith W. Brown, land and buildings on Sylvan road.

Mary Catherine Harrington est. by oxor, et al. to Gustaf H. Carlson, land on River View avenue.

Aaron Adelman to Henry Crine, land and buildings corner Main street and River road.

Elizabeth Davis to Frank Woollard of ux, land and buildings corner Main street and River road.

Elizabeth Davis to Frank Woollard of ux, land and buildings corner Salem and Boston roads.

Frank W. Coughlin to Blanche Car-

a Militaria de Ar

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Have Been Amended to Meet the Present Conditions

At a conference held at city hall osterday afternoon, notice of which appeared in The Sun, new traffic rules were put in shape for presentation

L. Tufts, and.

Rose C. Parker et al. to Leon H.
Parker, land and buildings on Concord
and Boston roads.

Bert W. Chandler to William Brown,
land and buildings on old Salem road. to the city council. Eliza H. Tarsey to Samuel A. Rich-rdson, land and buildings on Hildrein The evening traffic hour limit is set at 7.30. The drivers of vehicles. street. A Richardson to Thomas M. Murphy, land and buildings on Hildreth street.

Fred C. Tobey Land Co., by tr. to Adulph Dorvel et al., land at Collins Fark. after recollecting that the usual rules for governing moving traffic are still in

force, need to concentrate attention on

section 3—Places where forbidden to stand between the hourse of 8.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

TEWKSBURY

David H. Tufenklian to Ahnie Gardon, land at Oakhand Park, as Towhilg, land corner Vernon Street and Florence avenue.

Joseph T. Harkins to Catherine T. Magure et al., land at Oakhand Park, and on Mirrimack atreet to Merrimack atreet, and on Merrimack atreet to Merrimack atreet.

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DUNSTABLE

Clara E. Sargent at Thom, land the corner of Central street to John street.

2—On Bridge street within 75 feet of either corner of Merrimack street.

3—On Merrimack square, so-called, and East Merrimack street from the corner of Central street to the Concord river bridge.

4—On Central street, south of Market and Prescott streets, within 75 feet of the corners of said streets.

5—On Warren street from either corner of Central street to Protective station. E. Sargent et al. to Edwin A. land and buildings on Chicopee

WILMINGTON
James E. Burke tr. to lda Kravltz,
land at Wilmington Gardens.
Julia H. Herrick to James Donegan,
land and buildings on Clyde avenue.
George A. McCormack to Jennie W.
Dlon, land corner Brookline avenue and
Bailardvale road.
William R. Reid to William Thomas
Fitzgerald, land on Dewey avenue.
Leavitt R. J. Varnum to F. Elizabeth Leclair, land and buildings corner Ninith street and Webster avenue.
May Alberta Boehner et al. to Ida
Ball Monney, land and buildings on River street.

station. 6---On Gorham street, from corner of Middlesex street to Apple

ton street.
7-Within the intersection of any streets or on any bridges.
8-On both sides of Middlesex street

between Thorndike street and the rail road crossing. 9-On both sides of Middlesex street er street.
Joslah O. Paul to True H. Files, land
at Oakland Park. between Tower's corner and Festoffic

Section 10-Between the hours of section to between the nours of section with the section may stand for a period not exceeding 20 consecutive minutes on the following streets:

---Central street from Merrimack

Sergeron of 505 Moody street, who, when last heard from, was stationed at Mannheim. Germany, where he was pursuing, his musical studies. The young man's parents and many friends fear for his liberty for the last letter received from him was dated July 14 prior to the opening of the hostilities in which nearly the whole of Europe is now involved. to John street.

8.—Prescott street its whole length.
Section 11.—Vahicles shall proceed within the city limits, at a rate of speed which is reasonable and proper, having regard for the safety of the public and in no event exceeding 15 miles an hour.

Section 15.—No vehicle shall be permitted or allowed to stand within five feet of any fire hydrant within the city limits.

in which nearly the whole of carryles is now involved. Philippe Hergeron, who is now 29 years of age, is a violinist of rare talent. He lived in Lowell practically all his life or until five years ago when he left his home city to enter the conservatory of music at Liege, Belgium. At that time he was employed by a local insurance company and was well because in Lowell. The young man remained in Liege up lo about a year ago at which time he went to Mannheim. Germany, where he still continued his studies. A couple of weeks ago his mother received a letter from him dated July 14, and postmarked Mannheim.

Warburg and Delano are Confirmed by Senate After 5 Hour Debate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The nomi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The nomination of Paul M. Warburg of New York and Frederic A. Delano of Chicago to the federal reserve hoard were confirmed by the senste last night.

With the confirmation of Mr. Warburg and Mr. Delano the new banking board is now complete and can proceed at once to the organization of the reserve system under the new currency law. Others on the board are W. P. G. Harding of Birmingham, Ala.; Adolph C. Miller of Son Francisco;

BILLERICA

Biasa Valestrine, the alleged mur-derer of his wife, Marguerita, who was found dead with her head battered and SOMERVILLE, Aug. S.—George New-comb and Edmund Rowe, teamsters, were killed in a grade crossing acci-dent on the Fitchburg division of the Boston & Maine road today. The men drove across the tracks after the pas-sage of an inbound train and were struck by the locomotive of another. her body covered with huises at their home, 306 Saratoga street, East Bos-ton, early Thursday morning, was ar-rested near Pineliurst park. Billerica. Yesterday morning by Boston police

officers. Valestrino was arraigned in the East Boston court, charged with the mur-der of his wife. Through the court interpreter, he pleaded guilty. He said in response to the query, "I did kill

her."
Judge Joseph J. Murlay held the
Italian for the grand jury without bail.
The man was brought into court handcuffed to Inspector John J. Rooney,
who is attached to Dist.-Atty. Pelletier's office, and Policeman Barney
Hart of station 7.
Valentino was arrested in a sand

Harnet M. Hein to Harold Scott Wilder, land on Fine Grove avenue. Barnet M. Hein to Mary E. Brady of al. land cornor 'King avenue and School street.

Edgar P. Sellew to Edith W. Brown. land and buildings on Sylvan road. Mary Catherine Harrington est. by expr. et al. to Gustaf H. Carlson, land on River road.

Asron Adelman to Henry Crine, land and buildings corner Main street and River road.

Elizabeth Davis to Frank Woolland Elizabeth Davis to Frank Woolland and Boston roads.

Frank W. Coughlin to Bianche Carter, land, on Pinehurst avenue.

James T. Burke tt. to Hannah M. McCarthy, land at The Pines.

Frank I., Davison et ux. to Frederick Methods at the man alteged to have murdered his body. 13 Central street.

AMONG THE TOILERS

ufacturing Co., is spending the end with relatives in Plymouth.

Fred Smith of the Spaniding Shoe Co., says that an evening at the War-ren club is an evening well spent.

Edward Preston of the Field Lum-bert Shoe Ca. Is reported as having had the time of his life at the ban-quet held recently.

Fred Gills of the Fleld Lumber Shoe Co., expressed himself as much pleased with the showing made by the O. M. I. Cadets at their camp this week. Patrick Warren of the Shaw Stock

ing company, has returned from New York City where he is reported as baying had a pleasant time.

James Lynch of the Appleton Manufacturing Co., left Monday for Dor-shester, Mass., where he will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

It is reported that William J. Dooley of Fall River, who was formerly prin-cipal of the industrial school in Low-ell is greeting his Lowell friends at York beach.

official mills is being congratulated on the efficient manner in which he handled the employes outing, held recently. Charlie was always ome promoter.

Peter Golden of the American Hide and Leather Co., has returned from his vacation which was spent at his beau-tiful camp at Silver Lake. Pete says that he had the time of his life.

Michael Corrigan, formerly a member of the local Machinists' union, now working in New Jersey was a visitor in this city the past week. Lowell still holds her charms for him.

Patrick Gallagher and Joseph Stow-ell of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., were the guests of the O. M. I. Cadeta at supper Thursday evening. Both young men are former members, and can look back to many encampments which they attended.

held quite recently is being talked of by certain of his friends yet. Mr. Clark possesses a wonderful tenor voice, and

Manager William Marcotte of the Manager William Marcotte of the Lawrence Manufacturing bazebail team has expressed his willingness to meet the South Ends and would like to arrange for a game to be played at Spaulding park. He is also of the opinion that a substantial purse should be played for. Get together boys.

The Eachelor Girls club, composed of The Eachelor Girls club, composed of prominent young ladies connected with Lowell industries will spend the next two weeks at the Columbia Villa, Salisbury beach, The following young ladies will endeavor to wake up the Indies will endeavor to wake up the little town by the sad sea waves: Miss Mae T. Gallagher, president; Missee Kutherine King, Rose Nicholson, Etta Finnegan, Katherine Malone, Geneviewe Winn, Agnes Nicholson, Isabelle Burne, Moille Peterson, Bilzabeth Sulliven, May King, Julia Bolan, Winnifred Crossley, Madeline Bolan, Mae Royle, Anna McHale, Lena Shechan, Mae Molloy and Lillian McPherson.

win and Laurial streets.

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Joseph C. Schloner by miges to Natice Lemkin et al. land on Adams street.

Loseph F. St. John et ux. to City of Lowell, land on Riverview avenue.

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Richard Carlin of the American Hide & Leather Co., has Hide and Leather Co., spent the week at camp at Miligan's grove.

William Sweeney of the Saco-Low-oll shops has returned from a vacation spent at Lynn beach.

John Sheridan of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., is spending the week of mea at work.

John Pilling Shoe Co.

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The war has not affected the John Pilling Shoe Co as syet and in all probability it will not even if the struggle is prolonged for some time. Business at the present time is rushing. Shoes manufactured by this concern are furorably known to the trade throughout the United States, and even in Europe, loaded with shoes may be seen wending its way presumably towards Boston.

The estimated payments by insurance companies for medical and hospital attention, disability and dependency compensation, including estimates of those killed and for those whose disability has not ceased, are \$1,677,380.52, not including any cost of insurance administration, agents, etc., making the actual amount paid for disability handmedical altention about \$5000 for each working day.

Of the total number of nontatal accidents reported, 69,586, or 76 per centwere for injuries which incapacitated the employe for two weeks or less; and of these, 36,901, or 41 per cent, were for injuries which incapacitated the employe for one day only; 12 per cent for from two to four weeks; 7 per cent for from four to eight weeks; 3 per centfor from four to 3 weeks; 1 per centfor from eight to 13 weeks; 1 per centfor from 13 weeks to six months, and 272 for over six months. The average duration of disability was 12,39 days. Of the 474 tatally injured persons to whom the workmen's compensation acc.

whom the workmen's compensation act was applicable, 220 were insured and 131 were not insured. In 112 cases no

steadily at work. This concern is said manufacture some of the finest bunting in the world.

Northern Waste Co.

The Northern Waste Co. of Warner, the which has been working day operations on night work.

Merrimack Mfr. Co.

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The Merrimack Mfr. Co. has declared its regular semi-annual dividend for payable september 1 to stock of record July 27, 1914.

The regular semi-annual dividend of the Massachusetts Mills.

The regular semi-annual dividend of the Massachusetts with the finishing department in the Eay State mills is now in the regular semi-annual dividend for the Massachusetts cotton mills has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent, mayable Jugnat 1 to stockholders of the Massachusetts cotton mills has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent, mayable Jugnat 1 to stockholders of the Massachusetts cotton mills has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent, mayable Jugnat 1 to stockholders of the Massachusetts cotton mills has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent, mayable Jugnat 1 to stockholders of the Massachusetts will be resumed. F. W. Birkenshaw has resimed. F. W. Birkenshaw has resimed its position as hose finisher with this concern.

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ing company, has returned from New York City where he is reported as having had a pleasant time.

John Saunders of the Tremont and Suffolk mills has returned from a delightful vacation spent with relatives in Sherbrooke, Que.

Merting Roach of the Saco-Lowell shows has returned from his vacation which was spent at his camp at Burgess pond.

James Lynch of the Appleton Manufacture of the service of the specific terms of the service of the

At the private session held Wednesday evening, members of the Street Railway Employes union, local 1261; a new wage scale was presented and unanimously accepted. The details of the new scale were not given out, but it was voted to present the scale of the hay State Railway officials. Oct. 1, 1914, at which time the present agreement with the company expires. The ment with the company expires. The meeting was presided over by Clarence G. Simionson, president of the bacal union. The new wage scale was presented to the railway employes by presented to the ruliway employes by International Executive board member. Frey Fay of Boston; Fred Crowley, president of the Lowell union, also president of the Boston joint conference board and P. F. Sheehan, president of the Brockton union and past international vice president. This international vice president. This agreement will come before the members of local 280, next Monday evening, and will be voted on at the following and will be voted on at the following, regular meeting. The unceting next Monday evening will start at an early hour and will continue until early, morning in order to give the night men a chance to look into the mat-

which they attended.

The employes of the John Filling Shoe company will hold their annual counting to the beach in a few weeks. A committee has been appointed and arrangements are being made to make the affair one big success.

Two young men employed at the amorican Hide and Leather Co., are delighted with the running qualities of the Saxon cycle car, and it is said that it won't be long before they will been disrogarded many times too often. The board reports 28,894 noutant acceptable of the rown.

Thomas Clark's singing at a party held quite recently is being talked of the working the period named and 71 fatalities are only to be within its jurisdiction.

The money loss to wage earners employed in the industries in Massachuster of the country of the Friends yet. Mr. Clark's as a result of incapacity due to settle.

The number of days' work lost as a result of industrial injuries in Massachusetts, during the 12 months July. It 1912, to June 30, 1913, on the basis of mean duration of disability, was 1,158. 757; the number of weeks' work lost was 165,255.

Of the total number of nontatal accidents reported, 69,586, or 76 per cent.

184 were not insured. In 112 cases no dependent was left. In the remaining \$62 cases there were \$73 dependents, of whom 770 were wholly dependent and 103 were partially dependent upon the supporting member of the family. In \$60 per cent of the fatal cases there were widows left in a state of dependency.

The 10 industries showing the largest humber of sections are iron and state.

ployed in the industries in Massachusets, as a result of incapacity due to injuries sustained in the course of their employment, totaled \$2,965,225, or about \$10,000 each working day. Of this total amount, \$2,631,085 was a loss to wage earners who were insured, and \$334,140 was a loss for which the injured employees of their dependents received no compensation from insurance. The estimated payments by insurance for medical and hospital accompanies for medical and hospital accompanies.

Street Railway Wage Scale

Compensation Act

working day. Y

The average cost for each accident reported, not including cost of insurance administration, etc., was \$18.70. Y

The number of days work lost as a

January Market

TODAY'S OUTINGS

Church Societies and Mill Employes at the Beaches and Parks

Several special cars left Merrimack square between 11.15 o'clock this forenoon and I o'clock this afternoon, car rying with them picnickers who had chosen to spend the afternoon at the seashere or at the various summer resorts nearer Lowell. The weather being favorable, each car was taxed to its utmost seating capacity and the merrymakers made things lively in the square with their singing and cheering as the cars moved slowly toward their respective destinations.

the Massachusetts cloth room assem-bled in Marrimack square and board ed a large special which was bound for Revere beach. The cloth room had for Revere beach. The cloth from has suspended operations an hour earlier loday so the employes could get an early start and all seemed in the best of spirits when they arrived in the square. Of course the ride to the leach was very enjoyable and the first thing on the program was a duck in the briny deep. Then a shore dinner was partaken of after which a round of the various amusement places or the beach was made. The return trij will be made this evening.

Merrhouck Mill Outing

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Nearly 100 young people employed in the velvet cutting room of the Merrimack mills journeyed to Reverbeach this afternoon for a half-day at the ocean side. A special car, in charge of Moterman Bancroft and Conductor Regan, conveyed the party over the 25 miles that separates Revere beach from Lowell, and banners designating the mill were hung on the sides and front of the car. A well arranged program was carried out at the beach and after the dance halls have been visited this evening the car will again bring the picheleters back to this city.

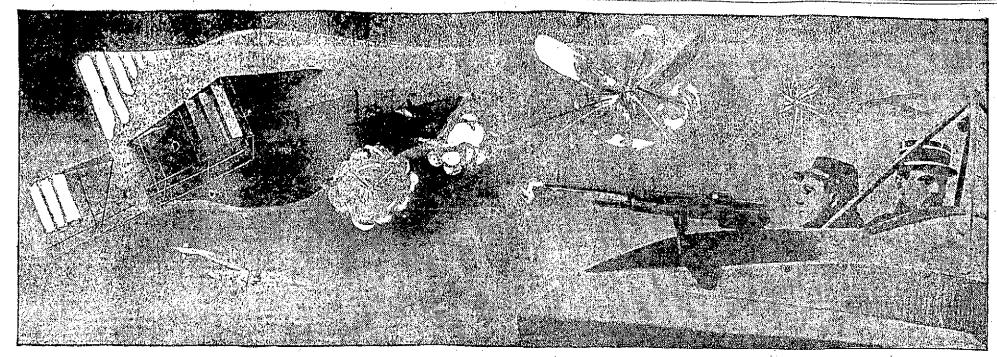
St. Ame's of Billerica
One of the most enjoyable outings of the season was held this afternoon at Canobie lake under the auspices of the members of St. Anne's mission of North Billerica. The trip to the park was made in special cars which left High street. North Billerica, at 1 o'clock and arrived at Canobie about 2.30. During the afternoon an excellent sporting program was carried out, refreshments were enjoyed and many loninged about in the beautiful grave on the shore of the lake.

n the shore of the lake.

Swedish Rapilst Church

Mountain Rock park was the scene today of this year's annual outing of the members of the Swedlish Baptist church. The party arrived at the grounds shortly after 2 o'clock and immediately started to earry out the program which was carefully arranged by the committee in charge. Late this afternoon luncheon was served at John J. McClurc's camp. Dancing is planned for this evening.

FOLL—Stanislas, aged 6 months, died day at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Foll, 29 Sullivan's



This picture depicts an aerial conflict between a German dirigible and a French acroplane during a fight in the air between fleets of those two warring countries. For the first time in the world's history men are killing each other among the clouds. It is a spectacle of horror, a riot of ruin, a carnival of death in midair.

U. W. I. CADEIS

Opening of Closing Day Marked by Sham Battle

Blue Army Vanquished by the Reds After Fierce Battle

Terrific firing and cannonading which stirred the residents of the stald little DEATHS

SAITH—The many friends of J. Frank Smith will be pained to learn of his death which occurred this norman at 10.20 at the home of his parning at 10.20 at the home of the home of his parning at 10.20 at t town of Wilmington, and its camping

Fulton street.

BARCELLOS—Jesse Rarcellos, aged years, a well known Portuguese sident of this city, died this morning the Reading hospital. He leaves a for a sharp battle ensued. The Blue Army and it has place was too much for the advance guard of the leaves a the army and a sharp battle ensued. The Blue Army and it has place was too much for the advance guard of the leaves and two hothers, lie was a menner of the Army and a sharp battle ensued. The Blue Army and it has place was too much for the advance guard of the leaves and two hothers, lie was a marker for any of their dead and wounded along with them. While this revival eneagement was taking place cant. Sullivan hanked list troops and harched for about three miles through the woods to a spot directly in back of the main and decisive attack was made. The Blue Army, who had received resters, Euphaemle, Bertha and Alexantine, and two brothers, Octave and different position, prepared their defense accordingly and were therefore trapped. Cupt. Sullivan waving his fillows.

rough and Mrs. Andre Foll. 29 Sulfrans court.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SWEEKEY—The funeral of the late Oliver Sweeney will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from Mrs. Andre Foll. 29 Sulfrans court. See the morning of the publication of such and the first pushed on and steed of viltage and the morning of the publication of such concentration of the publication of the publication of the concentration of the publication of the concentration of the concen

ITALIANS SEIZE TWO GERMAN CRUISERS

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Milan to the Chronicle says that the Italian authorities at Genoa have seized two German trans-Atlantic vessels, the Moltke and the Koenig Albert. It is explained that the action was taken when the captains demanded a supply of coal, though they already had coal aboard.

The Koenig Albert belongs to the North German Lloyd line and sailed from New York July 4 and arrived at Genoa July 17. The Moltke is a Hamburg-American liner. She left New York July 15, arriving in Genoa on the 28th.

GERMAN CAVALRY ANNIHILATED-7 REGIMENTS CAPTURED

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Brussels say that a division of German cavairy which had succeeded in fording the Meuse to the north of Liege was surprised and practically annihilated by Belgian cavalry and infantry supported by a battery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments were captured.

ITALY WARMLY SUPPORTS PRES. WILSON'S PLANS

ROME, Aug. 7, via Paris, Aug. 8, 8 p. m.—The effort of mediation by President Wilson has produced an excellent effect. Italy while admitting the great obstacles to its and until further orders all offices at tained with the buildings are hasted effect. Italy while admitting the great obstacles to its and until further orders all offices at 12.30 o'clock on in whiter time the buildings are hasted. success will warmly support the American proposition. .

Regret is expressed at the absence of the American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, at such a critical time, but Secretary Jay, who enjoys the fullest confidence of those in stones were Mayor Murphy and Commissions and Proposition of Propos official circles, is doing his utmost to promote the scheme.

HONOR OF HEROIC DEFEND-ERS OF LIEGE

women's auxinar, ambulance corps is rapidly growing, in numbers. Nearly \$4000 has been subscribed to it.

The committee of the Comedie Franciscase has applied to the minister of public instruction for permission to use the theatre as a hospital as in 1870.

A movement was started today to ask the Paris city council to change the name of one of the boulevards to Boulevarde Dea Beigis, in honor of the boulevarde Dea Beigis, in honor of the boulevarde of Boulevarde Dea Beigis, in honor of the heroic defenders of Liege.

HEATED CONDEMNATION OF DISTRICT OF NAVAL BATTLE

OF NAVAL BATTLE

JONDON, Aug. 8, 1 p, m.—Heated condemnation was voiced in the house of commons today of the dissemination of the built of the 24. German army corps or of the 21-French army corps. It is known that several of the forman army corps are near the Russian frontier.

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LONDON, Aug. 8, 1 p, m.—Heated condemnation was voiced in the house of commons today of the dissemination of fulse news concerning the war such as that published in regard to a great naval buttle off the coast of Holland. "It was absolutely false," said Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, and he expressed the hope that the house would join him in the strongest condemnation of the publication of such reports. He continued:

this case but it might be wilfully done in router to assist the circulation of a paper.

"The publication of false news is a misdemeanor and now that a press bureau with a constant stream of reliable information has been established, the public has the right to expect that no such news will be published except when curnished by the press bureau."

Mr. McKenna added he was confident the manimous opinion of the house of commons on this subject would carry weight in the country.

SAY FIGHTING AT LIEGE HAS

CEASED—NO ARMISTICE WAS

GRANTED TO GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Brussols says that up to 5 o'clock inst night an armistice had not been granted as requested by the German but that the fighting at Liogo had cased several hours before. A thousand Belgian wounded have arrived at Brussels. The German bout that the departure of the population. The Germans the correspondent says, retired because they were exhausted by the attacks which is they had made for two days and were in danger of boling wiped out by the Belgian forts. The Belgian officers were fitted by the stacks which is they had made for two days and were in danger of boling wiped out by the Belgian officers were fitted. One cannot exaggerate, the correspondent says, the horoism of the Belgians of the superb valor and skill of Coneral Leman, governor and commondant of Liego.

The Seventh Germany army corps is maid to have-retreated toward Lachappello.

ALL BYES TURNED TOWARD BELST CHUNGON, Aug. 8.—All eyes were the Earnel of the Columbia of the Anchor line, bound for Clasgow with her steerage overflowing: the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the attacks when the Earnel of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for Marselles with 1109 fronthmarked by the customs of the Europa, salling for

TO NAME PARIS BOULEVARD IN | the unexpected stand made by the Bel-ERS OF LIEGE

PARIS. Aug. 8.—The American ambulance corps in Faris has secured a large hullding in Nully which is to be transformed into a hospital to accommodate a large number of wounded. Twelve doctors, including Dr. Joseph A. Blake of New York and 24 nurses have volunteered for service and suodo has been subscribed. The women's auxiliary of the American ambulance corps is rapidly growing in numbers. Nearly \$4000 has been subscribed to it.

The committee of the Comedic Frantisch Trong With Balgians. guard has earned praise in all quarters

German army corps are made in frontier.

The organization of other corps from the immease body of reserves must have occurred since the mobilization. These have probably taken the places in interior fortified cities of the soldiers of the active army, who are, it is

Mines in Neutral Waters

STEAMERS OLYMPIC AND (VADER LAND, BRITISH SHIPS, CANCEL

her steerage, and the first consignment sent to Austria and Germany in sever-al days; the White Star Adriatic for Liverpool and the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha for London.

PEND PLACE IN SUN"

EXORBITANT RATES DENIED

issed With Fair Compensation for Their Ships

er.

Mr. Garrison said the representa-tions were entirely satisfactory, but added he still thought the most feast-bit means of resculng Americans was by neutral vessels.

TEVEN IF WORLD BE FILLED WITH

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Via Amsterdam and London—Prince Von Bushlow, former German imperial chancellor, in a patriotic appeal to the German nation today concludes with the striking phrase:
"Even if the world be filled with devils, the German people will defend and maintain its place in the sun."

merican Lines Say. They Will Be Sat-

Their Ships
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Representatives of American lines yesterday assured Secretary Garrison that they did not intend to charge exorbitant rates for ships to bring Americans from Europe. They said they would be satisfied with a fair profit, in view of the greater insurance rates, as well as loss by diversion from one side to the other.

Inspection Tour

Inspection Tour

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools; Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Francis Connor, superintendent of the public buildings department, went to Boston yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the portable school-houses which are greatly in use in the Hub, the trip being undertaken for the purpose of solving the housing of the pupils of the high school in this city, if possible.

Commissioner Donnelly, when seen this morning, said there are between 20 and 25 portable school buildings in Boston and, according to the officials of that city, they serve the purpose very well. The portable buildings are built, with panels and each structure will accommodate about 50 pupils. They are one, story in height and are put up in sections. Each building is fully equipped with decks and seats and is very comfortable. In one school yard in Boston there are four of the buildings and the Boston school-house com-

Saturday, this being the result of a with furnaces and are well ventilated. conference held this morning in the Mr. Donnelly said there is plenty of Mr. Donnelly said there is plenty of space in the high school yard of this

city for the erection of at least two of

Superintendent Molloy made a report

CITY HALL CLERKS

Decision to Close City Hall at 12:-

30 P. M. on Saturday Arrived at

Today—Portable School Houses

sioners Brown and Donnelly.
During former Mayor O'Donnell's adthose buildings. ministration city hall closed at 1 o'clock Saturdaya during June, July, of his inspection to three members of the school committee who held a conference at city hall this morning in re-August and September, but this year lation to the housing of the high school pupils in the fall. Messrs. W. P. Caisse,

mayor's office. Present at the confer-

for Lowell

August and September, but this year the employes in the building were not given any haif holidny until today, although there has been considerable comment on the matter.

It seems that several of the employes of the various departments in the building have been asking for a half holidny a week for the past several months, but their demand was ignored. In some departments it was so arranged that the employes would take turns in staying out Saturday aftermoons. Finally it was decided to have a conference and this was held this morning and the three city officials who were present agreed to close the building at 12.30 every Saturday noon until further notice. conference. What transpired at the conference outside of Superlatendent Melloy's report has not been made public, although it is understood that at least one of the school committeemen is opposed to the type of portable buildings now in use in Boston. This member of the committee stated that he did not helieve the buildings are of any use in winter unless they are made of steat. ony use of steel. further notice.

They Want Work

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The office of the commissioner of, streets and highways at city hall is, being besieged by men who are looking for work. It was stated in the office this morning that for the mast few, days there have been more visitors at city hall than for a long time, those, going there being men with families and without work. It is believed that a large gang will be put to work on the Westford street job next week.

Another Candidate

Roderick Chisholm has filed nomination appers with the city cierk for repair.

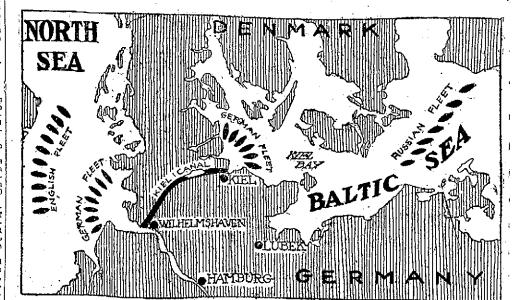
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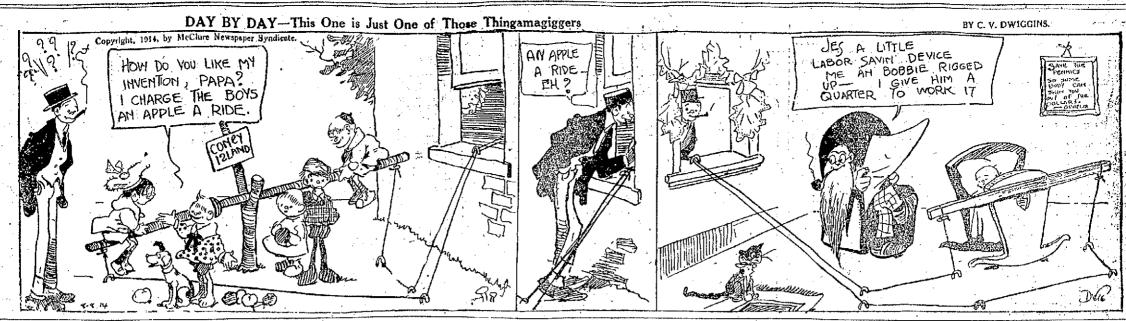
It was believed that the tax rate for this year would be announced today, but at the assessors' office this mornax rate will not be completed until Monday.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

POSITIONS OF ENGLISH, GERMAN AND RUSSIAN SHIPS IN THE WATERS OF NORTHERN EUROPE FOR BIG FIGHT



The pride of England's navy, the largest in the world, drew up in the North sea to fight the Germans, Germany's fleot draw up in two squadrons at either end of the Kiel canal. The eastern squadron was in Kiel bny, an offshoot of the Baltic sea. The other squadron was in the Elbe river where that stream flows into



ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Four ten round bouts will once more tesm has been out for the past two weeks in togs. Michigan is on the next Tuosday night and Phinney Boyle, the local bay, will appear in one of them. Phinney meets Johnny Munice, who received the decision over him last week at the Cambridge club.

which reached here this afternoon from

... Captain Nayler said that the firing

appeared to come at very quick inter-

The captain and crew of the Scot-

Trinidad.

Tom Whittaker is out with a challenge to owners of whippet dogs. The local man says that he will race his kennel against any dog in Lawrence or at Dooley's Turnout. Toms address is 26 chapters street Feb. 2462. Lowell.

The loss of yesterday's game by the

Congress street. Tel, 2462. Lowell.

The loss of yesterday's game by the Bravea was due in large measure to the absence of Johnny Evers from the lineup. It is not so much the effective playing of their captain as it is his indomitable spirit that weakened the Boston team.

Australia is now the challeoger of the American tennis feam by their defeat of the Britishers yesterday. Hrookes and Wilding proved too much for the English Davis cup pair and yesterday's match was decided in 48 minutes.

At the Shanga of the Britishers and will be seen and wilding proved too much to the second division. At the first of the season when the Shangakers appeared to be unbeauable passe Burnard to be unbeauable passed to be unbeauble passed to be unbeauble passed to be unbeauble passed to be u

Arthur Maybohm once more hit his stride yesterday when his curve hall had the Lawrence batters up in the lier. At that the blond pitcher of the local staff would have been in a bad way had the Lowell team fielded as poorly as on some occasions intely.

Frank Mcl'herson along.

Arthur May when his cut with had the Lawrence batters up in the local staff would have been in a bad way had the Lowell team helded as poorly as on rome occasions intely.

Frank Melherson played a sweet game at second yentersday and took everything that came his way. His long cleut to left hit the fence, but he was thrown out trying to make a double out of the wallop. On any other field it would have been worth three sacks.

The University of Michigan football that brand of baseball.

Heard Off New Jersey

Coast—The Firing Was

Very Distinct

The Vork. Aug. 8.—Heavy firing that came his week for the scales of the played and the local conditions are proposed as a sweet of the sold of the wallop. The sack of the sack o

of Scotland lightship by officers and crew of the steamer Scotlish Prince. ANNUAL CONVENTION IN LYNN-LOWELL WILL BE REPRESENTED

Trinidad.

Captain Nayler said that the firing department ever held in the United Wacob c was very distinct and that the shots States is scheduled to take place at Maybohm p the annual convention of the Massavals. He saw no warships during the chusetts Permanent Firemen's association to be held in Lynn next Tues voyage.
The Scottish Prince carried 11 pas-sengers. She salled from Trinidad July day, at which the local department will O'Connell of Lynch ss ... day, at which the local department will Lynch ss
be represented by a large delegation. Luysier rf
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of automobile aparatus, all the horsedrawn vehicles having been done Conley 3b
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The program for this convention is one of the dinest that has ever been carried out at a firement's convention and the local members are anticipating a fine time. Willis 5. Holt, of the Westford street fire house, holds the distinction of being the only local man to hold an office in the state organization, he being a member of the finance committee.

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At 10.30 o'clock the entire fire department of Lynn will parade over the main streets of the city and it is expected that thousands of people will be present from nearby citles to witness the exhibition. Later in the forenoun the delegates will be taken on an automobile trip to Salem, returning via the shore drive. At 12 o'clock 'recit at the shore drive. At 12 o'clock 'recit at the shore drive. At 13 o'clock of a binquist order and at 5.30 o'clock a binquist order and at

OFF FOR PROVIDENCE

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This afternoon, Harry Mozley, former president of Lowell Typographical union, left for Providence, where he will represent Lowell union at the convention of the International union, which opens in the Rhode Island city Monday morning, for an entire week's session. During the sessions of the convention the following ex-delegates from Lowell will be in attendance to participate in the entertainment features: Fred A. Spead, Bartholomew Murphy, Charles E. Sheldon, J. Samuel Mitchel, C. Percy Foster, W. Edward Turnbuil and Gabriel Audoin.

WAR FORCED BANKRUPTCY
BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Owing to the
stringent financial condition arising
from the war in Europe, Cobb's Consolidated companies, proprietors of a
chain of restauranta and grocery
stores in Boston, was forced into bankruptcy yealerday, after an ineffectualattempt on the part of the company
to secure sufficient funds: to settle
with creditors on a basis of 65 per
cent. The creditors had accepted this
ofter and every arrangement had been
made to carry it through when the
war broke out and shut off the company's credit.

"If you want help at home or in your Federal business, try The Bun ! want! column.

The present standing of the entries over the field. The eleven highest in the Lakeview pool tournament show that Peter Leveque has a safe lead follows:

Players	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	- 8	9	10	11	T
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Lynch, 6	10	50	50	37	32	50	50	_		_		3
Eastham, 5	48	30	50	28	50	46	50		_			3
Widen, 11	50	38	36		_	_		_	$\overline{}$			1
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Kittredge, \$	20	44	50	21	29	39					_	2
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LAWRENCE LOST FRENCH MASS 400,000 MEN Local Team Came Back

and Played Fine Brand

(Special to The Sun)

clout by Frank Bruggy in the ninth inning of yesterday's game at River-

Lowell 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0-6 Lawrence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Haverhill at Lowell. Lewiston at Lawrence. Portland at Lynn. Worcester at Manchester..

Nervork at St. Louis. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cieveland. Washington at Chicago.

Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

rederal Buffalo at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Chicago, Brooklyn at Chicago, Baltimore at Indianapolis,

BASEBALL RESULTS

merican

National

Federal

LAWRENCE, Aug. S .-- A home run

of Baseball

On Alsace Line—Gaiety and Confidence on Every Hand

ton Herald writes from Parls under date of Aug. 3 (via London, Aug. 7) as follows:

frontier town of Nancy, after an endeavor to obtain authorization to follow the operations of the 20th army corps. Up to the present, however, no passes have been given to any war correspondent.

Nancy is full of stirring scenes. An normous number of troops are passing through or reinforcing the garrison. Four hundred thousand men are concentrated along the Franco-German frontier. These numbers will be in-

creased heavily by army reservists for the second line of defence. Nancy is unfortified and in the event of a German invasion will be aban-dened, the troops failing back upon Toul and Belfort, both of which are enormously strong and considered im-

pregnable,

Bagnilleent Spirit courage of the French army that they have no doubt of wiping out the do-feats of 1870 by a series of victories which will leave Germany crushed and bleeding at their feet.

> Will Demand Alsace-Lorraine
> "Even if she sues for peace now,"
> said one of the French officers with
> whom I chatted, "we will grant it only
> after the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine
> and full payment for our mobilization."
> Another officer told me that the
> troops of the frontier were so excited
> that it would be impossible to hold
> them back, even if Germany tried at
> the last moment to arrange terms of
> peace. Will Demand Absore-Lorraine

> > LEAGUE STANDING

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	New England	Won	Lost	P. C.
	Lawrence	57	31	64.8
	Worcester	51	. 33	61.3
	Portland	48	34	58.5 48.3 48.2
	Lewiston	42	45	48.3
	Lynn	41	44	48.2
	Haverhill	88	46	45.2
	Lowell	30	. 50	43.8
	Manchester		60	30.2
	American	won	Inst	P. C.
	Philadelphia	64	34	65.3
	Boston	56	45	85.4
	Washington	54	45	54.5
	Detroit		49	. 52.0
	St. Louis	48	51 52 56	18.5
	Chicago	49	52	48.5
	New York	45	56	11.6
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Those sofa pillows which are being

Those sofa pillows which are being offered daily as a prize for the best lady bowier have awakened a great deal of interest in the Lakevlew alleys this zeason among the fair sex. Never before in the history of the park have the ladies been seen in such numbers on the alleys. Any night in the week now it is a familiar sight to see a group of ladien mowing down the duck plus in an attempt to capture the much coveted allow. The nevly aroused interest in the bowling game among the ladies have been productive of many remarkable scores by them and humorous incidents are not uncommon when a young man incident are not uncommon when a young man feet well as the progression of muscles surprise and chagrin cross the young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's features as the strip progresses and the girl continues to young man's feature

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The captain and crew of the Scot-tish Prince were the more surprised at the sound of the dring because they had no knowledge that a war involv-ing most of the great European pow-ers had broken out. When they left Trinidad on their way north they heart the news that Austria had declared war on Servia, but had no idea that FINANCE DEPARTMENT

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Req. 64235. Health Department. To sell. Material at Health, Cre-matory, Plain street, consisting of smoke stack, boiler, pining, etc., i, e, all the material which can be removed, (The smoke stack must be taken down

by nurchaser).
All hids submitted to be in sealed envelopes, plainly marked on outside kind of material upon which bid is admitted. DWARD H. FOYE,
Purchasing Agent,
GEORGE II. BROWN,
Commissioner of Finance,
Lowell, Mass., August 7, 1914.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

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Req. 64156. - Health Yard Department: has some reputation as an entertainer

Req. 64186. School Department. To sell. Floor sweepings and scrap from (about ½ ton) old Eartlett school. Old Copper wire (about 200 lbs.) Mann school.

WAR FORCED BANKRUPTCY

New England
Lowell 6, Lawrence 1,
Lewiston 10, Lynn 1.
Portland 4, Manchester 1,
Fraverhill 8, Worcester 2. American Detroit 3, Boston 1. Chicago 2, Washington 0. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0. New York 4, St. Louis 3. National Pittsburgh 5, Boston 1, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0, New York 3, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0,

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1

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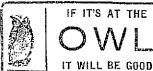
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SKATING AT DALE WILLOW

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clock at Carroll Bros.' plumbing shop, left today for Hampton beach where be will spend the next two weeks.

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> terday's Sun, is managing a notel in Newarit, N. J., and that Joe Harring-ton and Jack Reuson, two well known Lowell actors are making easy money with the film companies in New York Mr. Quinn will return to New York in a few days to open his fall engage-

AND PROGRESSIVE CLUB IN A

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BESANCON To understand the fighting which cends the valley of the Moselle untigeographical fact. From the Rhine, which is the base of German operations, three routes lead west and south Into France. The first starts at Cothe Meuse at Liege and ascends the beinge and Givet by a natural gap in

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marks the beginning of the great it arrives at Luxemburg. It then crosses into France by Longwy and he gap of Stenay. This route was followed by the Duke of Brunswick in the first invasion of France at the time of the revolution and by Bleuche in 1814. The first attempt penetrate through Longwy, passed Verdun which surrendered, and was checked at the famous "Cannonade of Valmy. The third approach follows the Rhine valley from Mayence to Strassburg and then turns west through the fam the divide between the headwaters of our Saverne gap to cross the frontier the Oise and the Sambre. This is the of France near Luneville and Nancy sive talk on the present condition of the party throughout the state and spoke of the plans for the coming fall between Paris and Berlin. It was omspace left by the French between of ployed by the allies in the second Epinal and Toul. This was the rout, campaign in the French revolution, used by all invaders prior to the time was also present and spoke. The invaders were defeated by the when France seized Alsoce in the result talk in which he French army celebrated in song and seventeenth century, and it was to missioner, was also present and spoke at some length. Daniel Cosgrove gave the members a little talk in which he said that he withdrew of his own accord from the contest for the state progressive ticket this year.

A committee of 25 was appointed last night to meet Col. Roosswell in Roston on Aug. 17. A vitie of thanks to France starts at Coblenz and as-The invaders were defeated by the when France seized Alsace in the Mense" at the decisive battle of Richelieu struggled to acquire the

A committee of 25 was appointed that the second natural avenue Rhine frontier. This map shows these last night, to insect Col. Roosavelt in Boston on Aug. 17. A voice of thanks was extended to Chairman Charles H. Bolson of the city committee, W. C. Markerayne, president of the progressive club, and Abraham's Goldman, secretary, for their work in behalf of the prixt. There were 30 progressives present.

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Woman Mistook Bug Poison for Epsom Salts-Husband Tries to Kill Himself

Nicholas Pilsner, a young farmer of a bad condition and the referee ortal, Nashua, N. H., suffering from the effects of muriatic poisoning taken with sulcidal intent, after he learned that his wife had died having taken poison, mistaking the dose for Epsom salts, at their home in Pelham, late

Medical Referce Dr. B. G. Moran was called to Pelham to the case of the woman and it was learned that the hushand disappeared. He was soon found in the woods near the home in

COME AND BE SHOWN

Polinam, is at the St. Joseph haspi-tal, Nashua, N. H., suffering from the effects of muriatic poisoning taken awrence, Mass. Mrs. Pilsner and a coman relative who lived with them, went to Lawrence every morning to hielr work in one of the mills, while Filsner and Carl Ebel stayed at home

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THE SPELLBINDER

The assessors were very bissy on the tax rate yesterday afternoon and when he assessors are busy it is useless to look for information in the assessors of the correct of t

multi at the expense of the registries' impropriation: A janifor at city hall disappeared and his services weren't missed but the place was filled at \$18 per week, almost as much pay as the city messonger receives, and there were other little items, all of which contributed to the expensival purease. per week, almost as much pay as the city messonger receives, and there were other little items, all of which contributed to the aggregate increase. And the retrenchments? Naturally, one would expect much in the line of retrenchment from a mayor and municipal council that nightly during the municipal campaign howled for economy and decried the extravagances of the administration than in pure. he administration then in power

The retrenchments up to date have The retrenchments up to date have been made by the mayor himself, who discharged eight laborers from the health department, and saved the city \$175 per year, rental of the rematory in Plain street.

In these days of high prices the people do not relish the idea of an increased tax rate. But, then a substantial majority of them voted for the present administration.

About the best evidence of the stren-nous life of a municipal commissioner is the fact, reported by the Courler-Citizen, that Commissioner Morse was taking a rest, early in the ing gone to New York city.

Solomon Robitchek's Rivat

For the past few years Solomon Robitchek of this city has had the business of putting an end to warfare, wherever it has existed, all to himself; but now he has a formidable rival in Commissioner George II. Brown. Mr. Robitchek's most recent efforts have been directed at Mexico by means of communications to President Wilson through the columns of The Sun, asking the president to withdraw the United States broops from that much-heriddled country. But now comes Commissioner Brown, ably backed up by Mayor Murphy and Commissioners Donnelly and Carmichael, with a proposition to put an end to the present European war, which, if it goes through, will direct the eyes of the antivedilized who can read, on Lowell and Brown will be a far bigger man than even the mayor. Commissioner Brown is qualified to make the request that the crule war be "canned" ere its prime, for as a liquor officer in a its prime, for as a liquor officer in a no-license year, a policeman-candidate for mayor under an unfriendly police commission and as a Spanish war veteran, he knows that war is hell, while a full coal supply. In making his motion that the city clerk of Lowell request the president of the United States to show "a little pep" in getting after the situation he considerately said: "Nothing has been done at Washington in the way of suggesting a way out of the fearful situation that he accepted by the Pilsner and Carl Ebel stayed at home and worked the farm.

The story told at the farm is that Mrs. Pilsner complained of a headache and it was advised that she take saits. She took a bottle out of the clast but instead of the saits it was polson which had been purchased to destroy potato bugs. She was taken violently ill, and before a physician could be summoned she died.

Pilsner is 25 years of age while his wife was 21. They were married last.

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"Pat" Holding the Fort

The war over Supt. Putnam, like that in Mexico, has been temporarily overlooked by the municipal council in its taudable efforts to bring the European mix-up to a clase. But the members of the inimitelpal council evidently are not aware of the fact that home, for while they are going across the water with the clive branch, at home they are seeking one another's scalps, placing police inspectors on each other's trail and behaving generally in a manner suggestive of anything but peace and good government. In fact so strehuous have the affairs of the council become that one of the members was obliged to seek the quiet environs of New York for a much needed rest. It was given out at city hall that the reason for action being delayed on the Putnam matter was because Supt. Morse, the Instigntor of the investigation, was absent from the city. Knowing that the matter in which he was personally and vitally interested was about to come up for final action. Commissioner Morse suddenly went to New York.

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ing that Commissioners Morse and Brown would also yote for his remov-al. Then the hearing was held and Commissioner Brown shifted from his original position, leaving the mayor alone with Morse on the off-side of

the controversy. The hearing brought out evidence that turned public senti-ment in favor of Putnam and as some of his staunchest friends were supporters of Mayor Murphy in the carr potters of Mayor Murphy in the campaign, they brought their influence to bear upon His Honor in Putnam's behalf. Then there is Dr. G. Forrest Martin, on his way back from Europe, a staunch supporter of both the mayor and Putnum, who undoubtedly would be deeply disappointed if, upon his return he should learn that his friend the mayor, had voted to displace his The Fourteenth District friend, the superintendent, in the face of the evidence brought out at the tive district in which E nearing.

Street Devortment System

It is generally agreed that Mayor Murphy was absolutely right when he said that the system in vogue in the street department is had. Commissioner Morse to the contrary, notwithstanding. Now is that time to improve the system ere the city is put in wrong again. It would bumbly suggest that now is the time for the street or engineer's department to devise a system for keeping track of the work of ciling the streets of Lowell so it that when the company sends in its built which will amount to about \$10,000, it has been company sends in the city will known that it has had the present time some of the streets as are being olded for the second time and there isn't any doubt that the company doing the work is carefully measuring every vard of street treating and there isn't any doubt that when the company doing the work is carefully measuring every vard of street treating the work was begun the street department depended upon its list of streets that had been watered the year previous and at the present time is depending upon the measurements made by an employe who shows the men on the oll car where the streets depending upon the measurements made by an employe who shows the men on the oil car where the streets to be oiled are located.

twatting" in regard to diexico, it would be like unto the straw that breaks the camel's back should a member of the municipal council "call him down."

As soon as the peace meeting of the municipal council was over City Clerk Flynn rushed to the telegraph office and sent the news to the White House. I heard a man say, though he may have been joking, that Commissioner Brown didn't wait for the city clerk to wire the motion, but personally railed up the White House on the 'phone and told them to be on the lookent for the telegram. At any rate, bright and early the following moraling the Associated Press wired The Sunthat President Wilson had affered his services as a mediator to the warring, countries across the sea, It is now in order to have Kaiser Wilhelm come over here and mediate the Putnam controversy. If a motion of our little city council can have such immediate and desirable effect on the president of the United States, why not try one on Commissioner Morse, in the Interest of peace in Westford street.

The Pawtucketville Sever

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The Pawtucketville Sewer

The announcement of an increased tax rats and the crying needs of some of our local streets did not deter Commissioner Morse from starting the work on that \$22,000 sewer in Pawtucketville, in favor of which no-hody has as yet come out openly, while the opponents of the proposition didn't heattate to express their views on the subject. Even the Courier-Citizen of Wednesday uttered the following mild enterprises launched this year by the sewer department and the wisdom of expending so much money in this section has been seriously questioned by some."

With our streets in a most deplorable condition in ceriain sections, that \$32,000 might have been transferred and used to excellent advantage in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville wouldn't have found any fault while "the boys," would have recoived work in the street departs.

event of the latter's nomination he would take off his coat for him, while Mr. Sparks assured him of his support should things go the other way. Both men are good vote-getters and are men are good vote-getters and are popular in fraternal circles. Mr. Sparks is a "Jinor" of considerable note being affiliated with the Eliks. Eagles, Mooke, Buffelos, Knights of Columbus, Royal Arcanum, Foresters and other organizations. Mr. Sparks could always command a large French vote at the policy. county greatly outnumbers county greatly outnumbers ern district in voting str fact that Deputy Sheriff-South Framingham is a candidate will mean a split in the vote at the lower end. The republicans will also have a three-cornered primary fight for along with Commissioner Gould and Major Barnes of Newton, Rep. Julius Meyers, of Cambridge is in the field. A three-cornered republican contest would indicate the nomination of Commissioner Gould and the nomination of Commissioner Gould would indicate the election of a democrat, provided he is, either ex-Senator Sparks or Senator McCarthy.

An Outside View

"Practical Politics" in its recent is-sue has the following on the county

situation:
Speaking of Rep. Tufts brings the discussion around to Sen. McCarthy naturally. The latter is anxious to run against Uncle Levi S. Gould for the various that is about to occur in the

against Uncle Levi S. Gould for the va-cancy that is about to occur in the board of county commissioners. He is making his wishes in the matter per-fectly plain to the voters of Middlesex and it is quite likely that he will be the candidate when the vote is totalled up after the primaries.

There are reasons of political expail-ency why his chances are a triffe bet-ter than those of his opponents, at least those say who are following the county squabble. Chief among them is the fact that he is a vote-getler in the particular section of the county where democrats find it hardest to get sup-port at the polls.

articular section of the county where democrats find it hardest to got support at the polls.

Many of the leaders in the region, some of them being democrats and fully as many being republicans, believe that this is the year to break up the Middlesox county ring. Comm. Gould, whose term expires, is, the reasonized head and front of the clique and they figure that if they can keep up this year the work they began last, when Commr. Erson B. Barlow of Lowell was elected as the anti-ring candidate, the thing will be done. There will thereafter, it is asserted, be an opportunity to place the county government on a fair footing, spoil the "good thing" the linsiders have had for years, and reduce the county fax to a figure that will make the section less oncrous to live in.

Many persons—republicans, as stated as well as democrats—take that view, and in the light of Sen. McCarthy's work in the house and senate both sides are hacking him as the anti-ring candidate, although former Republicism Mevers of Cambridge, a republicism.

ring candidate, although former Rep Julius Meyers of Cambridge, a repub-

In the ward one-Dracut represents tive district, in which Rep. John J. Brennan is aspiring to a well-deserved second term, there is going to he n

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CHILDREN [5e]

Portland Div. Officer John Hickson is enjoying his vacation at Cape Cod.

Miss Agnes Courtney of Marsh st has returned from an enjoyable vaca-tion at the White mountains. Mrs. Mae Timmins who recently re-turned from an enjoyable visit to in-tervale, N. H., has gone to New Braniswick, accompanied by the Miss-es Farrington of Perry street.

Southern Division Mr. Walter McDermott, the accommodation 8.45 0.47 modation soda clerk at Campbell's 9.06 0.38 11.09 12.09 drug store, is in Maine for a fertnight's 9.06 0.38 1.60 1.59 vacation.

in as Lowell, after all.

Eddle Quinn, otherwise called Paul,
Lowell's well known vaudevillian, who
was mentloned in the "Quarter Century Ago" column of yesterday's Sun
is in town for a few days renewing
old acquaintances, and last evening
was entertained by its old pal and
brother-actor of boyhood days, Fred
li, Rourke, at the Washington club,
The palt told many interesting reminlevences of the days when Paul was a
budding comedian and Fred, a fancy
club-swinger. On one occasion they
were hired to appear in a tent show
on the South common on the Night before Fourth and throughout the holiday. They presented their act 24 three
in the 25 hours and received the munificent sun of 35 for their services.
Mr. Quinn states that Charlie Gorman,

CITY PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE

Russell A. Wood, the progressive candidate for secretary of state and a logne, crosses the Belgian frontier recent appointee of Gov. Walsh to the board of efficiency and economy, was the principal speaker at a joint was the principal speaker at a joint session of the city progressive committee and the progressive club last night at Carpenters hall, Runels building the divide between the headwaters of

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Seven German Regiments Captured North of Liege—Heavy Bombardment of Libau by German Fleet—Pres. Poincare Compliments Belgian Troops for Bravery in Battle With Germans-Belgians Refuse Armistice Asked by Germans—Soldiers Say Trenches at Liege are Heaped With Bodies— Montenegro Virtually Declares War on Austria—Effort of Mediation by Pres. Wilson Has Produced Excellent Effect—Cecilie's Gold to Pass Through Lowell

ARSHIPS

In spite of the fact that they have heen beaten in two successive rames the Lawrence team looked just as aggressive as they did on their last appearance in Lowell as they threw out their bat bags and climbed out of the big auto truck which usually takes the team to this city. Louis Pleper may have looked a trifle procecupled but his players seemed to be possessed of the same old fighting spirit which has placed them where they are now—at the top of the New England league ladder.

Lawrence is still in the lead but their margin over Worcester and Fortland is much smaller than when they last held forth as the attraction at Spaiding park. A few defeats for the down river club and a few victories.

To either Duny or Burkett and the league with have another leader.

Lowell's victory yesterday over the Lawrence team and the splendid brand to basehall which they exhibited drew large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has at last found itself, as it were, and that from now on Jimmy Gray's club will go along at a merry cilp. The visitors brought up quite a crowd of loyal rooters and their shouts will go along at a merry cilp. The visitors brought up quite a crowd of loyal rooters and their shouts will go along at a merry cilp. The visitors brought up quite a crowd of loyal rooters and their shouts will go along at a merry cilp. The visitors brought up quite a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd to the park today. Local fans are hoping that Lowell has a large crowd In spite of the fact that they have for either Duffy or Burkett and the

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CORNER

The public certainly did see, the first "Day of Ransack Sale." The writer watched hundreds of people as they went over the entire building filled with bargains. They were delighted. That was They made selections. They came in family groupsfrom out of the city and in the

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Indications that both British and French troops are hurrying to the assistance of the Belgians are given in French official despatches today. The extent of the support is kept secret as well as the route taken by the reinforcements.

French cavalry is said to have arrived on the scene at Liege, where masses of German troops are reported moving forward to support the strong advance army which was checked by the Belgians and is reported from Belgian sources to have lost 25,000 men in killed, wounded and captured. The German war office declares the German check not a defeat but the result of an heroic attempt of a small German force to advance in face of difficulties.

French and German troops are said to have come into contact in Luxemburg, where report that a flotilla of torpedoboats has attacked British warships in the several German army corps are supposed to have concentrated. Large numbers of Germans four of them. have been arrested in England on suspicion of spying.

Portugal decided to act as ally of Great Britain under the terms of an old treaty by that the first news of the war might be unfavorable. which it must supply 10,000 men.

A French newspaper despatch reports the sinking of the German cruiser Augsberg in the Baltic by a Russian torpedoboat.

Trans-Atlantic lines running from Glasgow suspended their sailing today, causing the stranding of many Americans and Canadians.

The bank of England reduced its discount rate to five per cent, owing to the improvement in the monetary situation.

PORTUGAL TO SUPPORT GREAT BRITAIN

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 8.—Portugal's decision to support Great Britain in the general European war was announced today after Germany had demanded to be informed of her intentions.

crossed the plate. Luyster was out by

son but Bruggy drove a single into

centre field. Bruggy tried to steal sec-

ond but Wacob's throw to Des beat him

to the pivot bag. One run, two hits,

Swayne was nailed at first when he

sent a grounder to Lynch: the first

sent a grounder to Lynch; the first three offerings to Swayne were balls, Mahoney ran back and took DeGroff's fly. Frank McPherson, was awarded a great hand when he stepped up to the plate at Spelding park in a Lowell uniform. Conley and Aubrey were-responsible for Mac's downfall on his ground-way wayne, no hits, no errors.

Other War News on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5

"Mike" Lynch and Manager Pieper rence rooters, went wild as Lync during the Lawrence fielding practice. Pieper provoked a burst of laughter a mile when he groundered to McPherfrom the grandstand when he yelled to

from the grandstand when he yelled to
the fans on third base bleachers: "I
thought all the Belgians had gone
back to the war."
"Lefty" Thompson, whom the Lowell
team knocked out of the box in the
fourth inning of yesterday's contest
was sent back for mound duty today
while "Texas" Lomman, essayed the
role of puzzier for the locals.
The lincups were as follows:

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peGroff rf
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Burke 3b
Kolly 1b
Wacob o
Lohman p

Lawrence
of O'Connell
ss Lynch
rf Luyster
c Bruggy
2b Makoney
3b Conley
If Peploski
1b Aubrey
p Thompson

er. No runs no hits, no errors Score: Lowell 0, Lawrence 1. Vacor of Priori Inning

Lohman took O'Connell's weak grounder for a putout at first. O'Connell kicked at a strike called by Unipire Doberty and the crowd cheered as he was thrown out at the bag. Lynch picked, a choice selection and sent the ball over the left field, fence for a trip around the circuit. It was the second home that Lynch has made in the two years he has played New England league ball, and peculiarly enough both of them were made at Spalding park. The first base bleachers, which were coccupied for the most part by the Law-TO AVERT CLASH IN MEXICO

no errors.

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FOUR BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK

'NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Private cable advices received in New York' Humber, the waterway to Hull on the east coast of England, sinking

A number of the attacking German torpedoboats were lost. The report tallies with yesterday's declaration of the British admiralty

The date of this engagement is not given.

BELGIANS SEIZE 34 GERMAN VESSELS

ANTWERP, Belgium, via London, Aug. 8, 1.30 p. m.—The Belgian government today seized 34 German steamers and two sailing vessels in

ARMISTICE ASKED BY GERMANS REFUSED

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The latest despatches from Brussels indicate that the armistice of 24 hours asked by the Germans has been refused

FRENCH DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE VILLAGE

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Th officail report of the French invasion of Alsace today says the French troops crossed into Alsace and delivered a fierce attack on the German forces at Altkirch. The German lines withered before them.

The French troops took-the village which has nearly 4000 inhabitants. The German forces left in full retreat, pursued by the French troops in the direction of the great fortress of Muelhausen.

.The success of the French was brilliant and the Alsatian natives were so delighted at the triumphal arrival of the French soldiers that they tore up the frontier posts.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF FIGHTING AT LIEGE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The official report of the French invasion of Alsace

ing at Liege, Belgium, issued today says: "The German columns crossed the Belgian frontier during the night between Aug. 3 and Aug. 4.

"German cavalry came into contact with the Belgian advanced posts to the east of the forts at two o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 4.

"The plan of attack developed during the day of Aug. 5. Each German column had a different objective; forts Fleron, Barchon and Evegne, constituting the northeastern section, being the first point, while the second column attacked the southeastern section, comprising forts Boncelles and Embourg."

NEW INSTRUCTIONS ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—New instructions to collectors of customs designed to free commerce from all possible restrictions and still observe neutrality were promulgated today.

LATE WAR BULLETING

WAR LIKELY TO HAMPER AMERICAN BASEBALL

The Boston Commercial Bulletin will point out the strange fact that

a lengthy war may stop the game of baseball. It says:

"Most Americans appreciate that the utlimate effect on this country's business of the horrible conflict of the nations of Europe cannot be but bad. Few Americans, however, appreciate that it may have a serious effect on American sport.

If commerce between Russia and the United States is suspended for any material length of time, the National game of baseball may be materially affected. Every grade of basehall above the 25-cent variety is covered with Russian horsehide. The Russian horse, having been exposed for thousands of years in the open steppe to the fierce Russian winter, has developed a hide of extraordinary strength and tenacity.

Leather made from this hide is the only variety that will stand the terrific strain required in the covering of a baseball. Consequently, the prevention of exportation of Russian hides, strange as it may appear, if continued for any length of time, might send up the price of baseballs to such a figure as seriously to hamper the enjoyment of the American small boy, though not perhaps to check in any appreciable manner the richly financed professional game."

KAISER STILL URGES ITALY TO ASSIST

ROME, via Pavis, Aug. 8.—The German government is using its utmost efforts to bring about a change in Italy's attitude in the present Enropean situation. Direct appeals have even been made to King Victor Emmanuel, but all in vain. It is asserted that Italy, having declared her neutrality, intends to maintain it.

Italy's position as a member of the Triple Alliance and therefore an ally of Germany, under certain conditions, has been discussed in overy phase and the general concensus of opinion seems to be that Italian people would never permit an act of hostility against France and Great

Because Italy is neutral, all manifestations for or against the belligerents are being rigorously repressed. Yet everywhere spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm for France have becurred. In Rome there have and the "Marseillaise" is being sung in the streets.

The French embassy here and the French consulate in other cities of Italy are daily receiving offers from men who wish to join the French

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO BOMBARD BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 7.--The hombardment of Belgrade by the Austrians, which began without notice July 29, has continued almost steadily since. The capital was crowded with women and children when the Austrian artiflery opened fire and there was a rush for the country, but the people were obliged to return because of the concentration of food supplies here.

In the first few days of the fighting the people were terror-stricken, but gradually became calmer, and the merchants reopened their shops,

The Royal Palace, the British and German Legations and most of the larger buildings of the city have been struck by shells.

The legations and consulates are filled with frightened nationals who had gathered at the buildings in the hope that the neutral flag would be respected by the Austrians.

PEERS IN THRONG THAT CHEERS ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Aug. S .- A remarkable and most unusual demonstration of friendliness occurred in front of the Italian embassy vesterday afternoon. It was organized by members of the peerage, members of the house of commons and others prominent in the political and social world.

Thousands of passersby joined in the cheering, which continued until the ambassador, Marquis di Francavilla, and the Marchioness, much moved, apeared on the balcony.

The ambassador said, amid a scene of the wildest enthusiasm, that Italy had declared her neutrality and would adhere to it.

Among those who participated in the demonstration were the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Robert Cecil, the Earl of Lonsdale, Baron Farquhar and G. L. Locker-Lampson and Ronald McNeill, members of the house of commons. They arrived in automobiles which were decorated with British and Italian flags. They waved a large Italian flag.

GERMAN MAJOR MULCTS FRENCH AMBASSADOR OF \$900

PARIS, Aug. 8 .-- Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany, while on his way from Berlin to Copenhagen, was stopped at a station inside the German frontier, according to official reports, and informed by the major accompanying him that he could not continue his journey unless he paid over 3600 marks (\$500).

The ambassador said he did not have so much cash with him and proffered his check on an important Berlin bank. The check was refused corrency being insisted upon.

M. Cambon then borrowed from his traveling companions enough to make up the amount in gold, which he handed over, requiring at the same time the officer's word of honor that he would be allowed to reach the Danish frontier. This was given by the German officer.

CONG. ROGERS OFFERS SERVICES

The following telegram from Congressman John Jacob, Rogers to The Sun is self explanatory:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.

To The Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass .--

I am receiving many letters and telegrams from anxious relatives and friends of European travelers. Pacilities of state department and treasury department are freely available for purpose of sending funds to American travelers or for purpose of attempting to communicate to them any desired message. If advisable will you suggest in your columns that I shall be glad to cooperate in every way with anyone who may wish to transmit money or messages abroad to obtain news of persons' whereabouts that are unknown or to endeavor to arrange transportation JOHN JACOB ROGERS, M. C. back to this country.

AUSTRIANS SHOOT CZEC SOLDIERS

PARIS, Aug. 7, 8.05 p. m .-- An official despatch received at the war office here states that the Austrians shot a number of Czec soldiers in the Bohemian regiments before the latter left for the scene of war.

GERMANS ASK TRUCE TO BURY THEIR DEAD AT LIEGE

LONDON, Aug. S .- Official disputches state that Liege still holds out and that the Germans have asked for a 24 hours' armistice to buy their dead, numbering over 25,000.

Lieut. Gen. Leman, governor of Liege, has not yet replied to the request of the Germans for an armistice.

Trains filled with wounded and fugitive non-combatants arrived at

Brussels yesterday from Liege and neighboring towns. The military trains with prisoners on board were sent from Liege to Antwerp.

The Belgian troops appeared to be in the best of spirits when the trains left Liege. They declared that if there had not been 10 Germans to I Belgian, not one German would have got through their lines

Though in good spirits the Belgians were partially exhausted, having

fought for 50 hours without rest. cht for 50 hours without rest.

Some of the Belgian wounded, eyewitnesses of the fighting, say they latearthy saw him at work in that

saw Germans mowed down by hundreds in front of the trenches and entanglements by the gun and rifle fire of the Belgians, but that they were replaced by others, who crawled forward like weasels.

. In certain places in the fighting zone the ground was covered with tion for some time, and Dys-pep-lets dead, the burial of which, it was said, would take at least a week.

ENGLISH TROOPS DISEMBARKING ON FRENCH SOIL

PARIS, Aug. 8.-It is officially announced today that English troops under the direction of French officers are disembarking on French soil. The point of disembarkation is not revealed.

The disembarkation was made under direction of French officers who spoke English fluently and was witnessed by a crowd that cheered the Englishmen.

125,000 GERMANS IN ASSAULT ON LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) -- The war office has issued an official statement saying that 125,000 Germans participated in the assault on the forts at Liege but that they completely failed to make any impression on the fortifications. Three army corps engaged in the attack were cut up and rendered useless, it is declared.

FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH AND GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London)-The minister of war has received word that fighting has occurred between French and Germans in Belgium and Luexemberg.

ITALY CALLS FOR RESERVISTS

MALTA, Ang. 8.—(Via London)—The Italian consulate here has issued a call for the reservists of 1880 and 1890 of all classes.

GERMAN VERSION OF THE BATTLE AT LIEGE

BERLIN, Via London, Aug. 7, 6.25 p. m .- The official German acmunt of the siege of Liege says:

"On Wednesday the German advance penetrated along the entire Belgian frontier. A small detachment tried a comp de main with great holdness.

"Some of the cavalry entered Liege with the intention of seizing the commander of the forces, who only saved himself by light. An attempt been frequent cries of "Long live France! Long live our Latin brothers!" on the fortress itself, the fortifications of which are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fortress, in contact with the enemy.

"A hostile foreign press will characterize the enterprise, which cannot in the slighest influence the larger operations, as a defeat. It, however, is but a unique act of heroism in the history of war and a sign of the heroic gallantry of our troops."

OPRS GAVE TO LOWE

Passed Through Here on Way From Nashua to Boston Newlywed Arrested

NASHUA, Aug. S.-John Chapman, j ged 23, of Franklin, N. H., was arnont house where he had just registered with his bride as Mr. and Mrs. to the hospital if possible, Chapman is a musician at J. Lindley of Roston. He escaped from

Chapman was accompanied by a principal bin brother, Charles, who was a prominent when he left Concord in a taxten and consisted through Nashna and Manchesyoung woman, Mies Helen Hanleigh, when he left Concord in a taxteah and passed through Nashua and Manchester to Lowell. There they left, the taxi and took train to Bosten, where they were married by a Justice of the peace. According to the certificate which was shown to Marshal Daniel F. Healey at the police station, the couple cluded the five days' notice required. Mrs. Chapmon went before a Justice of the municipal court and declared they wanted an expedited marriage on account of precsing business affairs. Their petition was ground. They came back to Nashua Thursday and were making arrangements to go to Franklin. On the street this afternoon Chapman was recognized by Charles Labine of Franklin. Who is 21, came from Chapman with Chapman while a necessary which has been a claim to the hospital at the request of the said:

"We were married yesterday and it is a shame to separate us. I am not inside they will be succeeded of a clime. I was sent to the hospital at the request of my mother. "This Is my fourth escape in two years. Now f am married and my wife is anxious to get me out, and I see the could exert a claim on the papers when to the hotel with John W. Coffey, a merchant. When papers hand on Mr. Coffey's arm and defenced vehemently: "You shall not injure my husband." On being reasoned the couple accompanied Parassured the couple accompani

BOSTON FIGURE FOR LAST MONTH WAS 12.48, WITH TOTAL OF 778-LOWEST EVER FOR JULY

BOSTON, Aug. S .-- The health com dissioners yesterday announced that the death rate in Boston for the month

the death rate in Boston for the month of July, namely, 12.18, was the lowest death rate ever recorded for July. The total number of deaths for the month was 778, which is the lowest in number for any July since 1881, when the total for the month was 718. The deaths of children under one year for July of this year numbered 133, which is also a July recordbreaker. The average for 33 years was 239.

STALLINGS GETS MARTIN

rack Georgetown Shortstop Awarded to Bosien Club, and Will Probably Report at Onco

Report at Once

BOSTON. Aug. 8.—Young Marlin, who played shortstop for the George-town university nine has neason and who is regarded as one of the best college players out, is to report to the Boston National League club at ounce. Several clubs were after him before the college season ended, but Sout Tommy Carthy of the Braves, acting for Manager Stallings, came to an understanding with him. Later the Cleveland club also claimed rights in him. The matter was put up to the national commission, and Marlin was awarded to Boston. Last night a telegram was received from him asking when he should report, and he was told to do so at once. He will probably arrive today or tomorrow.

r tomorrow.

Martin suffered a slight fracture of

Concord, who was here on husiness, rested vesterday afternoon at the Tre- and Chapman retained him as coun-

I. Lindley of Boston. He escaped from the state hospital at Concord Tuestone Chapman is a mose on a Boston newspaper. His mother is said to be wealthy. Chapman is under guardian-

DEATH RATE game, and was more favorably impressed with his performances than he had been with any young player he has seen this season, and so reported to Manager Stallings, who told him to sethe young man for the Boston

STARS AND STRIPES ONLY

MAYOR CURLEY PROMISES CARRY-ING OF FOREIGN FLAGS IN PA-RADES DURING EUROPEAN WAR

ROSTON, Aug. 8.—While the European war is under way the stars and stripes only may be carried in any parade in this city, according to the probibition issued yesterday by Mayor Curley. No permits for parades and fraternal gatherings where the flags of European nations may be carried will be greated by the mayor as long as the war continues.

NOTICE

I wish to let my customers know that I have closed my dress and cloak shop at 639 Merrimack street, indefin-Residence 140 Groonmont ave Dracut Centre.

MRS, A. MORIN.

Wedgemere Chocolates |

40c Quality, Assorted In Neat Pound Boxes, 29c

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WHY NOT GIVE DYS-PEP-LETS A TRIAL?

"I have been troubled with indigesrelieve me every time I take them."
Flora B. Manchester, North East Harbor, Me.

"I have been taking Dys-pep-lets and never before had anything that did me so much good." Mrs. Hattle M. Clark, Bernardston, Mass.

Take Dys-pep-lets for indigestion, our stomach, nausea, heartburn. They cost 10c., 25c. or a dollar, at your druggist's. Get a box today,

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The Spindle City band, John T. Fair-brother leader, will give two concerts at Lakeview Sunday. In the afternoon the concert will start at 3 o'clock. The rogram

rogram: Inener--Resilient Vorture--Bohemian Girl

Opener—Resilient
Overture—Robemian Girl
Medley selection
Selection—Sounds of Erin
Xylophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couture
Selection—Wer Songs
Chillan dance—Manana
Concern waltz—Moonlight on the Hudsong of the Old Folks
Murch—Our Country
Opener—And Easton
Overture—Minimal Fantasia
Selection—International Fantasia
Selection—Internation
Medley—Old Timera
Xylophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couture
March—Citzen's Pride
Concert waltz—La Giarna
Selection—Songs of Scotland
Finale—Imeprator

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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The curtain at this popular theatre
will roll upward tonight on one of the
boost strongest and most capable stock
companies ever seen in Lawell, headed
by those two prince favorities, Sarn A.
Alcharry and Eva Marsh. The play selected for the opening production is the
vehicle in which Douglas. Fairbanks
corred his recent tremendous success.
"A Gentleman of Leisure," presented
for the first time in this city at popular
prices.

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A young gentleman whose leisure fairly teems with annaing activities is the central figure in this dashing conceived of youth partial figure in this dashing conceived the spirit of youth pervades the scenes and entivens the story, there is food for grave thought in the darlier scheme of police graft revealed through the scenes and entivens the story, there is food for grave thought in the darlier scheme of police graft revealed through the scene and this condition has been the same right of the scene of the most sensition of the scene of the most sensition of the story that the scene of the same of the scene of t

delail.

The company selected includes a number of entertuiners, who are bound to become favorites in Lowell and make for themselves a welcome with local thealregores. Tickets may be purchased for this evening's performance at the box office. Telephone 2053, "A Gentleman of Leisure" is scheduled to run throughout next week, with matinees each day.

CANOBIE LAKE

CANOMIE LAKE

Tonight will give the amusement seekers of this city their last opportunity to enjoy the splendid program offered by the sixth edition of the librarian Musical Revue which has been creating so much favorable comment creating so much favorable comment week. While the new show for Monday is said to be one of unusual enterthining quality, still the excellence of the present offering is too good for anybody to miss who hasn't chanced in attend the theatre earlier in the Work.

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For tomorrow the theatre will offer another of those extraordinary feature photoplay programs, the show running continuously from 5 o'clock in the evening. Among the many feature subjects to he included in the program will be the Viragraph Co.'s latest two-reel drama, "The Toil" a strong, forceful story played by the pick of the big Viragraph cast and said to be one of the best productions released by this popular company in a number of months. The latest of the Pathe Weekiles will are company in a number of months. The latest of the Pathe Weekiles will send the addiances into roars of continual mirth. "Cupid Makes a Buils-ley" by the Selig Co. is another mirth provoker, while "The Kiss" by the Virusgraph Phyers gives a touch of romance to the program that adds just the little desired.

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The seventh edition of the Homans' Musical Revue will open Monday aftermoon with the same identical company which has scored so heavily this week. With a host of new and interesting

which has seered so heavily this mack. With a host of new and interesting features, quite away from anything that has been offered in the most she hear offered in the next has been stored in the next the next show promises to be one of the most entertaining thus far.

At Canoble Lake park Sunday aftermon the Hawebill Military band, Herbert W. W. Downes, director, will give a concert from 3 to 5 o'clock. The program:

March—Federation
Waltz—Die Hydropaten
Overture—Ruy Blas
Furnphrase—Die Levieley
Coolean Sunday—Latine Coolean, Harry Banan
Indian Internetion—Alishe.

Alishe from The Tune Feller
Waltz internetions out THE OWN THEATRE

THE OWL THEATRE

Those who saw "Fighting Death" were amazed at the daring of Rodman Law, king of dare-devils, who goes through a series of the most spectacular perils evar invented to be shown through a film. Other pictures on the program are "The Rightful Helt," an extra attraction in two parts; "Our Mutual Giri," a Keyatnne comedy, and many others. Jack Palton sings, and the sliding roof affords open-air performances for the lot summer season.

THE KASINO

Ask the conductor to let you off at Thorndike street. Any car going in that direction will bring you within casy distance of the Kasino. This information is not for Lawell people, of the great street, and their patronage head of the great amusement resorts of the city, and their patronage hes made it one of the most successful ever established hereabouts. This afternoon and evening you will hear Miner's famous orchestra in concert programs, and you will then have an opportunity to dance under theal conditions.

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

THEY DO SAY

That Andrew Carneyle has a pain. | are so poor they have to go out to the garage to see what time it is.

That Andrew Carnegie has a pain. That there is no good reason for ad-

anding the price of flour. That there are no "safety first"

igns in the North sea. That the police are very near-sighted when it comes to seeing collarless dogs.

That Highway Surveyor Twombly of Billerica may get that automobile yet. That the state firemen's convention vill be held in Lynn next week.

That the policemen started on their one day off in 15 schedule this week. That the first in war is the first in

That the parks are showing the results of the clean-up agitation.

That a week went by without a sin gle burglary in the city. That Michael Monahan will make splendid marshal.

That "Cap" says Garde Prontenac is ready,

That the Kaiser will get his, it he isn't getting it already.

That Walter Powers is making good as president of the M. T. J. That it requires a "boss" to accom-

pany a city cart and the four men that pick up the street sweepings. That old Father Time would mow them down just as surely as war but not quite so swiftly.

That the ends of the kaiser's musache will turn the other way when it is all over.

That some girls who todale along on the flat shoes give a decidedly Chi-neso impression.

That the boarding house keeper who kept \$4 for four broken glasses values her glassware rather high. That if autos are permitted to pa near Merrimack square, there will a serious accident some day soon.

That skirts will be wider before the car steps becomes operative.

That no more raw cotton will be from Lowell to Livermool for some time to come. That the municipal council was ex-

tremely negligent in letting the Mexi-can situation drag on so long. That many a little fellow smokes a sig clgar as a substitute for manifiess.

That some fellows are sorry for the neglected geography lessons of long ago. That the woman who tries to lose

only loses her cash and gets fat on the disappointment. That love gives a 90-pound man strength to hold a 190-pound girl on his knee for two hours at a time.

That a fool man in a thin silk shirt ing a lady's gauze undervest.

That the average vacationist would have a better time if he had more money to spare.

That it didn't take President Wilson long to appreciate the import of Lowell's peace message.

That Harry Mozley allows that Providence will have to go some to best Lowell on entertaining. That Michael McGlinchey IsnA the only one who wants the paving on Gorham street extended.

That the fleres conflict in Europa shows that it's no place for a chocolate soldier.

That Maxico, the Irish crisis, and the Braves' splendid baseball have all been relegated to a "run of paper" position. That Napoleon's memorable defeat at Vaterloo may be repeated in the case Waterloo may be repeat of the Kaiser at Liege.

That the "Progressives" Big Fellows slipped one over on "Honest Dan" and trotted out Magenia for second place. That those new sub-letter carriers are all smart, clean looking chaps in

their gray uniforms

That a certain saloon keeper is said to have quite a pull with one of the commissioners.

he is sure to lose more trying to get even.

That one young lady was heard to say she wished the war was over bo-cause it will bring some fascinating styles like the Balkan blouso.

That the only two classes of European business men that are getting rich are built manufacturers and un-

dertukers, That autoists who stop in Merri-

That colloins who stop in metri-mack square are now keeping both eyes open for Ollicer Considing since the recent "auto day" in police court.

That many Lowell people spand the week-ends at nearby summer resorts as some of the factories are in operation but four days a week.

That Bernard Ward says that the Sa-cred Heart Holy Name society will have to go fast to beat St. Peter's so-ciety in the parade.

That it was a treat to watch the antics and the steps of some of the dancers at Lakeview and the Kasino this week after the exhibition dance.

That a man would rather be known as an ignoranus than to keep his mouth closed when he has nothing to

That memories of the celebrated P. A. C. Burke basketball contest were revived by many who saw "Bill" Keller, new of New York, at the ball game Thursday.

That many a fellow who was nover able to make more than \$9 per, can settle the was theoretically in about dive minutes, to his own satisfaction and to your disgust.

aroused a great amount of enthusiasm among the employer of the larger stores of the city and has been pro-line of much clean sport.

That two of the three police lleu-lenants who were appointed to serve on the trial board in the Connelly case were out on their vacation this

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 8 .-- In a lengthy order on "Respect for Authority," isnight at all the police stations, the police were taken to task for alleged criticisms of the commissioner and the

silows to oriticise act only the commissioner but His Honor, the mayor.

"The commissioner has been slow-to act in this matter because of the fact that prior to his appointment the relice force of Cambridge was nothing short of a hotbed of politics."

He says certain members of the force have gone so far as to act as members of the executive committee for certain candidates for critice.

"These men cannot do their duty properly." he says, "and should resign from the force if they cannot refrain from such improper activities. They are drawing their salaries dishonestly if not likegaily and the commissioner feels that he awes it to the rent payers and tax-payers to rid the department of such unfaithful public officials."

That Martin Mack says some people

Miss Benevieve Frazier of Brooklyn,
N. Y. has returned to Beliport, N. Y.
after spending a pleasant week's vacation with her mother and steters in

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

In the Expectant Period

Before the coming of the little one—women need to be possessed of all their natural strength. Instead of being harassed by forebodings and weakened by nausea, sleeplessness, or nervousness—if you will bring to your aid

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

you will find that most of the suffer-ing will not make its appearance.

Neither narcotles nor alcohol will be found in this vegetable prescription, in liquid or tablet form. Sold by druggists or a trial box will be sent you by mail on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

Address Dr. Pierce's invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Ficasunt Pellets regulate liver and bowels

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of a life study of ailments, disorders and irregularities peculiar to women. Its continued supremacy in its particular field for more than forty years is your assurance of the benefit to be derived from its use.

That the High Street church clock, white its face is still saily battered, is feeling so fine internally that it rings the hours a few minutes ahead of time.

That love is what makes a girl throw up a \$12 a week job and marry a mutt who can't raise a dollar a week to stall off the installment collector.

That all souses are oplimists. If a souse con't find three other lags to complete a quartel he doesn't despond. He starts right in and sings a solo.

That some of the war extras that are on the streets in the evening were printed in the early afternoon and do not have the Intest despatches like the local papers—axiept faked ones. That the Mercantile league has

That several of the citizens of the countries now engaged in the present European conflict are taking out their warlike spirit on each other whenever the opportunity occurs.

That the municipal council may not be able to horrow that \$225,000 after all.

CAMBRIDGE POLICE HEAD WARNS MEN ON FORCE-MUST NOT CRIT-Trise Their Superiors

tages in owning an embassy building cambridge and read at roll-call leave That Commissioner Brown once read: mayor, and warned to be more care. "Blessed are the peacemakers," and ful in their remarks and language in never forgot it.

respect to police matters. Dismissal

That the members of this administration beat all records for making statements and then doing otherwise.

That the Eiks' outing next Thursday will be preceded by a big street parade.

That murderers and burglars may escape from Lowell, but drunks, never.

That the old expression "It beats the Duich," can be applied to the Triple Entents.

That Actuary Frank Connors of the Lowell Trust company has developed line an arient automobilist.

That Harry Mozley allows that Providence will have to go some to best Lowell on entertaining.

That Michael McGlinchey isnut the only one who wants the paving on Gorham street extended.

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LATE WAR BUL

BRITISH CRUISER RAINBOW LEAVES 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The British cruiser Rainbow, which put in at this port early yesterday, sailed at 1.30 a. m. today. The authorities had permitted the vessel to take aboard 50 tons of coal, sufficient to take it to the nearest home port, Victoria, B. C. It is believed the Rainbow will proceed north.

FRENCH TROOPS ARRIVE AT LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8, via London.-A force of French cavalry arrived to the east of Liege today, according to an official announcement here. The French troopers were said to be rapidly advancing.

PRES. POINCARE COMPLIMENTS BELGIAN TROOPS

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A news despatch from Brussels states that heavy rains are swelling the Meuse and its tributaries and so retarding the guas were unable to reach them. Gen. Leman sent artillery to a point German advance.

President Poincare of France has telegraphed King Albert complimenting him on the bravery displayed by the Belgian troops in the and night. battles with the Germans at Liege.

GERMANS ADMIT SET-BACK AT LIEGE

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The qualified admission of a temporary set-back hefore the forts is covered with dead and wounded Germans." to German arms at Liege which comes from Berlin today is a reminder of the strict silence generally maintained at the German capital since war was declared.

The only telegraphic outlet by way of Berlin now left is through Amsterdam and a strict consorship permits only brief despatches of an official character to leave the country.

The greatest indignation is manifested in the English press at the alleged treatment by the Germans of English correspondens in Berlin, who are endeavoring under the greatest difficulties to serve their papers.

REPORT GERMAN CRUISER AUGSBERG SUNK

PARIS, Aug. 8.-A despatch published by the Petit Parisien states Libau has been sunk by a Russian torpedoboat.

GERMAN LINER CINCINNATI ARRIVES

American waters off Cape Cod at 5 a. m. today, according to a wireless

message from the steamer to the Associated Press. The Cincinnati left Hamburg July 29 and was due here today. She called at Boulogne and Southampton and had not been heard from since she sailed from the latter port on July 30. The Cincinnati has on board 500 passengers, including Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. Today's message came from John H. Fahrey of Boston, presidnet of the Chumber of Commerce of the United States, and was as follows:

"German liner Cincinnati with 500 passengers arrived safely in neutral waters off Cape Cod at five o'clock this morning, after an exciting passage and most careful navigation to escape British cruisers. Ship with lights muffled had received no wireless call since Sunday, Captain Scharsmidt remaining on bridge night and day. On receipt of Germany's war declara tion captain altered course and started for Azores but changed Monday and headed for America. Kept off regular lane and avoided passing ships. None sighted since Tuesday. Wireless caught messages from land and other ships and learned war developments and ship movements. All well aboard."

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS TAKE GERMAN MERCHANTMAN

. SHANGHAI, Aug. S .- Russian warships have captured the German merchantman Sabine Rickmers at the mouth of the Amur river. The Deike Rickmers, another German merchantman, after an exciting run from Hong Kong arrived here safely today.. On the voyage she sighted a British eruiser and forthwith ran up a British flag.

APPEAL TO ITALY TO JOIN ENGLAND AND FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The Standard, Daily Mail and other papers today appeal to Italy to abandon her neutrality and come to the assistance of England and France against "the common enemy of Europe."

GERMAN CRUISER IS ENROUTE FOR YMUIDEN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8 .- (Via London)-The Telegraph, reports the receipt of a wireless message announcing that a German cruiser is enroute for Ymuiden bringing ten men who were wounded in a naval battle. | tion was received with enthusastic cheering for France and England.

. KING OF ITALY WOULD NOT SELL HONOR

ROME, Aug. S .- A statement attributed to King Victor Emmanuel in who continually augmented their offers in order to obtain the active cooperation of Italy in the politics of the two Tentonic empires has aroused much dissatisfaction in political circles here. The king of Italy is said to have burst out with the exclamation: "Neither friendship for my allies nor offers made by them, no matter how advantageous, would pursuade me to sell my honor and that of my country."

Queen Helena with her children returned to the quiribal today, as her majesty desired not to be far away from the king during the present grave situation. She said: "My place is case of danger is beside my husband,"

The queen was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Princess Natalie of Montenegro and her three children.

FRENCH MAYOR URGES BETTER TREATMENT FOR GERMANS

BELFORT, France, Aug. 3.—(Saturday morning)—The mayor of this city issued a proclamation to the inhabitants today calling on them to treat German prisoners with respect and not to display a hostile attitude toward them, in spite of the reported execution by Germans of a number of Alentian youths who were endeavoring to cross into France to join the French army.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED -

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The bank of England discount rate was reduced today from six to five per cent.

STEAMER NEW YORK SIGHTED

SIASCONSET, Aug. S .- Steamer New York from Southampton for New York, 326 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 a. m. Dock S a. m. Saturday.

WAR RISKS INSURANCE OFFICE REDUCES RATES

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The war risks insurance office today reduced its rates on cargo from 5 1-4 to 4 1-5 per cent.

mobilization and concentration of the French armies are nearly completed. No fewer than 2500 passengers left Paris today for the south of France.

URGE SIMPLE LIFE DURING WAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The National Housewives league today sent to all its members throughout the country today an appeal urging that every family live as simply as possible while the war in Europe is in

"Extravagant living at this time," the appeal asserts, "will inflate

prices' and cause great suffering among the poor." The appeal is signed by the officers of the executive committee of the league.

AIRMAN DESCRIBES LIEGE BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7, 10.30 p. m.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Brussels sends the following dispatch:

"All the forts surrounding Liego are intact. A Belgian airman thus describes the German attack on Liege:

"'After a terrible cannonade, the German infantry approached en masse and reached the glacis of the forts, where the heavy defensive where the invading infantry could be shelled, and the Germans were swept from their position. This occurred several times during the day

"A patrol of Uhlans performed a remarkable exploit by riding into the town. Belgian officers recognized them as Germans and a desperate fight ensued. Several on each side were killed.

"Red Cross automobiles arriving at Brussels report that the ground

BELGIANS CUT RAILROADS-HALTING GERMANS

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- According to reliable information received here Belgian troops have cut the railroad between Arlon and Virton, thus stopping all German transportation in the direction of Virton. At Athus the Belgians took the rails away bodily.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN ILL-TREATED

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The experiences of Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Berlin, on his trip from the German capital, are related in detail in a report to the minister of foreign affairs. It appears that he that the German cruiser Augsberg, which bombarded the Russian port of was subjected to numerous inconveniences and even to ill-treatment when passing the canal at Kiel. Soldiers there invaded the train on the pretense of inspecting the baggage and he and other travelers were obliged to remain in their compartments, the windows of which were closed and the curtains drawn. Before each door a soldier stood with a revolver in hand. This detention lasted for over an hour. The Russian charge BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati arrived in d'affaires and women and children, it is stated, had to submit to the same treatment.

SEVEN DECLARATIONS OF WAR IN TEN DAYS

This is the record of Europe since July 28. The declarations in the general European war were as follows:

July 25-Austria declared war on Servin.

Aug. 1-Germany declared war on Russia.

Ang. 4 Germany declared war on Belgium. Aug. 4-Germany declared war on France.

Aug. 4-England declared war on Germany.

Aug. 6-Austria declared war on Russia.

Aug. S-Montenegro declared war on Austria.

TRENCHES HEAPED WITH BODIES OF GERMANS BRUSSELS, Aug. S .- (Vin London)-Soldiers returning here report that the trenches around Liege are literally heaped with the hodies of Germans. In some places the bodies are piled four and five deep.

BOMBARDMENT OF LIBAU BY GERMAN FLEET

STOCKHOLM, Aug. S .- (Via London) -- The captian of a schooner which has arrived here from Liban having sailed from the Russian port on August 4 reports a heavy bombardment of Libau by the German fleet and that the fortresses were badly damaged but still holding out. He saw no warships on the voyage. All the stores and wharves of Hangow, Finland, were burned, having been blown up by Russian and Finn troops. Steamship communication between Finland and Sweden has been restored.

PORTUGAL TO ALLY WITH ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Lisbon says that at a special meeting of parliament today the declaration was made that Portugal would place herself unconditionally on the side of England, according to the terms of her ancient treaty. The declara-

Premier Maspade, in announcing the attitude of the government said: "According to our alliance we have duties which we in no way fail to realize."

Portuguese warships have been ordered to prepare for a cruise around reply to the insistence of the representatives of Germany and Austria the coast and foreign shipping in Portuguese ports had been notified to remove their wireless installation. It is reported that the war office has ordered the mobilization of three military divisions.

LONDON, Aug. S., 1.30 p. m .- A telegram from Rome to the Central News says semaphores on the south coast of Italy report the German cruisers Gorben and Breslau making for the Adriatic. A request to the Austrian fleet for aid was refused on the ground that there had been no declaration of war between Austria-Hungary and Great Britain.

FORTS AT LIEGE HOLDING OUT

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- It is officially announced that the forts at Liege continue holding out. The Germans who entered the city evacuated Friday pefore the arrival of the Belgian division which had come to the rescue The evacuation was without military significance, as the forts command the routes and railroads. The withdrawal of the German troops, how ever, was an unquestioned moral defeat.

The operations of the Germans were based on the hypothesis of rapid successes. Consequently they were organized with little regard for provisioning the army. The Belgians retarded the advance for 79 hours with the magnificent result that their army was increased with troops destined to reinforce Liege. .

The confidence of the Belgians has been increased by the suspension of hostilities requested by the Germans. King Albert in an order to the third division and the 15th mixed brigade who assisted in the heroic defence of Liege took occasion to salute them and the army in the name of the nation, adding that France and her soldiers were coming to their help.

GERMANY WILL NOT PROCLAIM MORATORIUM

BERLIN, Aug. 8, via London.-The German federal council decided today not to proclaim a moratorium for the present. The courts were CONCENTRATION OF FRENCH ARMY COMPLETED empowered to deal leniently with debtors and the term for the payment PARIS, Aug. 8.—(Via London)—The great improvement today in the of debts may be extended for three months. Increases in certain cases of general train service in France is taken as a reliable indication that the relief were granted for bill of exchange transactions.

END IN MONTH

Russian Attache in Boston to Talk About Business

Says Whole Trouble Started Far Back as 25 Years Ago .

ent conditions will not prevail over a

"The whole trouble started as far back as 25 years ago and the present augressive attitude of Germany in due to her desire to further her interest in commerce and to assume control of all European commerce

When Austria declared war against Servia, Russia began mobilizing sim-ply for the protection of its frontie against Austria. Russia immediate iv acquainted Germany with this far iy acquainted Germany with this fact and assured her that she would not sten one foot on German territory. "It was the proper thing for Rus-sia to mobilize when a hostile nation was at war just over the Russian bor-der.

"Then, what did Germany do? She sent an ullimatum to Russia demand-"Then, what did Gernany de? She sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding her to cease mobilization and stipulating that an answer must be fortheroming in 12 hours. Of course Russia refused to do this and war resulted. "People are asking why Russia is doing so little up to date. They should be patient and take into consideration that the territory of Russia is very large and that getting troops to the frontier is necessarily show. What does it matter if Germans cross into Russia neur the border and burn a village or two? The Russian army, the largest in the world, is gathering slow but sure and before very long they will be in a position to sush effectively.

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"You know the people of Russia have been asleep regarding commerce. Germany's great commerce is made in though her husband left this city.

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come for itussin to get a share of the commerce that helongs to her.

"One cannot criticize Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticize her for attempting to further her monopoly through war.

"We were quite in the right in mobilizing when Austria declared war. She has never been friendly to us in spite of our aid to her when sho fought against the French. Gormany tried to dictate to us as to what our position should be in our own country and war has resulted."

The Careless Sort

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NEW ORDERS RECEIVED FROM BRITISH COMPANY-NO QUESTION ABOUT RIGHT TO DEPART

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Many people in or round Boston who are, anxious to BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Many people in or around Boston who are, anylous to sail for England will no doubt be gind to hear that the Cunard steamship Franconia will really sail at 6 p. m. today for Liverpool. Such was the announcement made about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ last evening by Charles Stewart, local manager of the line. Those wishing to sail are requested to apply as soon as positible.

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The Franconia was scheduled origi-nally to soll last Tuesday noon, but her departure was countermanded a few hours before satting time on in-structions received from the office in England.

As to what the obstacles to hereall-is may have been. Manager Stewart ing may have been. Manager Stewart said last evening that he knew noth-ing. His superiors in England have now directed that she sail as soon as convenient.

At no time, he said, has there been

any question of her right to sail from a neutral port while England is at war with another nation. The last Cunarder that sailed from this port was the Laconia on July 21.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Received Too Late for Classification

BAKERY FOR SALE; IN AM EX-cellent location: doing a first class business; cause of selling, owner wants to retire. Address M2, Sun Office.

CITY OF LOWELL No. 44 Drug August 8, 1914,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
Arro M. Dows of the ilrum of A. W.
Dows & Co., has applied for a transter of a license to sell intoxicating
liquors, of the sixth class as (Druggist) from No. 54 Mortimack 81, and
bulkhead on Morrimack st., to 7 Bridge
st., in one room on first lear.
By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

YARN FOR BRITISH ARMY

Local Mill Gets Order for 300,-000 Pounds—Opportunity for Increased Trade in So. America

particular, the Lowell mill officials and it points to a very prospector seem to be confident regarding the local outlook. One of the most progres. Chance to Increase Trade sive of the local concerns has received

Although it is yet too early to predict the ultimate effect of the European war on business conditions generally or on the textile business in wind since the opening of hastilities,

Most of the export business of the an order for 300,060 pounds of yarn to Lowell mills at the present time is be used in manufacturing goods for the English army, and there is every indication that this is but a pretiminary to enormous orders from the countries involved in the war. If the struggle cathedral prosperity to enormous orders will be allowed that the present entered but will open opportunities for the past two days has been acting in the interest of his government in Boston, said yesterday he believed that the present European war will be a thing of the past in 30 days' time. "I have come to Boston to assure the business interests that all will be well in a very short time," he said. "I' I thought the stituation was terrifically bad and would continue for many months I would be the first to tell the truth about it, but I am in a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a position to absolutely know that present conditions will not prevail over a long period, American textile business a long period, American textile business will in all this is a position to absolutely know that present conditions will be a used in that this is but a preliminary to enormous orders from the European to along the business of indication that this is but a preliminary to enormous orders from the European believed to cancel demends of undertime but will be and in till shut a preliminary to enormous orders from the European to s be used in manufacturing goods for done with South American customers,

cester to Plead to Nonsupport Charge

Another short session of police court was in order this morning on Market street, five offenders composing the entire docket of the day.

Edward A. Lynde pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without And which the local court imposes for iii. She left her mother and child in

The Careless Sort

A 16-year-old boy was brought into the station last night by one of our alert cops who found him sleeping in the open. The youth told a sad tale when taken before the court.

Ho has one sister living on Gorham street and another in Natick but for some reason the boy does not reside with either of them. He has been shifting for himself since last Fourth of July; sleeping in empty barrels, descrete buildings and freight cars. The case was put over until next Friday's invenile session. The charge against the boy was varrancy.

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HODY RECOVERED

The body of Joseph Gallien, they young man who lost his life in the waters of Long Pond, in Dracut, while fishing last night, was recovered this morning by Undertaker James W. Mc. Kenna. The undertaker started grappiling for the hody at 6 clock this morning and at 7.30 the body was found at the same spot where the young man was drowned. The remains were removed to the home of the mother, 71 Fulton stract.

Deceased is survived by a mother, Mrs. Lucilie Gallien, a brother, James and a sister, Mrs. Conley. Funeral notice later.

SUN READERS

Remember that you can have The form a mailed daily to any address out of town within the United States or Canada for six cents a week, or 25 cents a month. Have it sent to your address during vacation.

Man Brought From Wor- American Woman Was Ordered Out of Her

Sick Bed at Antwerp

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. James Macey of Denyer, Col., committed sulcide today as a result of a nervous breakdown caused by the privations she had undergone since she was ordered out of her sick hed at Antwerp on Monday. She arrived in London seriously

JACKSON ON

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Jon Jackson has assumed leadership of American league batters. The Clevelander, with an average of .356, and Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, with 345, are ahead of Philadeiphia, with .345, are shead of Cobb, the Detroit star, with .342. Speaker, Boston, is in seventh place with .334. Philadelphia, with .268 and Washington, with .249 leads the clubs in batting. E. Collins and Maisel, New York, are shead in stealing bases with 38 each. Leonard, Boston, with 16 wins and three defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, with 17 and 3, and Plank, Philadelphia, with 17 and 3, and Plank, Philadelphia, with 17 and 3, and Plank, Philadelphia, with 17 and 3. delphia, with 12 and 3, lead the pitch-

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Erwin, just released by the Brock-lyn club, helds the lead in the National league with 148. Then follow Grant, New York, 348 and Dalton, Brocklyn, 330. Brocklyn is on top in club batting with 270 and New York next with 255. Herzog, Cincinnati, leads in stolen bases with 38. Among pitchers, Mathewson, Now and for James, Boston,

A SATURDAY SAVING

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET GERMAN IMPORTED FADELESS OATMEALS AT 160 A ROLL

Also new fall ent-out horders, including ontmeals, inpestries, managed appliques, etc., etc., at half price. See display a wall-like racks.

UNITED WALL PAPER STORES MERRIMACK SQUARE
America's Diggest Makers and Schers of Wall Papers, Free
Deliveries, Stores Everywhere, Union Paper Hangers, G. St.
Onge, Asst. Mgr.

DANISH CHILDREN PUT TO DEATH

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Count Albert De Mun, one of the conservative leaders in the chamber of deputies, writes over his signature to a newspaper here:

"It was related to me by a friend that 12 Danish children who were on a German train going to the frontier, carried away by the imprudence of their youth and the fervor of their young hearts, shouted: 'Viva La them were picked out and shot."

POWER TO SEIZE ALL FOODSTUFFS

LONDON, Aug. S, 2.18 p. m.-Waller Runciman, secretary of agriculture, introduced a bill into the house of commons today giving the British government power to seize all foodstuffs. The bill passed through

OPTIMISTIC REGARDING FOOD SUPPLY

In an interview he said:

for Antwerp and Hamburg, are already discharging their cargoes here developing shipping under the American flag to move the crops, There are eight ships waiting at Gravesend which were destined originally for continental ports but now are ordered to discharge here."

AMERICANS ARRESTED BY GERMAN POLICE

PARIS, Aug. 8.-Archer Huntington, president of the American by German police and now held in prison as spies.

Mr. Huntington's chauffeur, who escaped to Switzerland, telegraphed ton had been maltreated. Mr. Huntington was stripped naked while the police were searching him and his wife was subjected to insults and indignities.

Ambassador Herrick telegraphed to Washington last night and it is assumed here that the state department is taking action.

FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE ALTKIRCH

PARIS, Ang. 8, 3.47 p. m.-French troops today entered Alsace and captured the village of Altkirch, near the Swiss frontier, 17 miles west

CARDINAL FARLEY AT SWITZERLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. S .- Cardinal Farley and his party, as to whose safety abroad there had been some anxiety, is stopping at Brunne, Switzerland, according to a private cablegram received here today. The despotch added that the date of their return was uncertain.

LINER CEDRIC LEFT HALIFAX FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .--- The White Star liner Cedric left Halifax today with all passengers aboard and should arrive at New York Monday morning. This announcement was made by the White Star line.

BRITISH SEIZE PORT LOME. GERMAN TOGALAND

LONDON, Aug. 8, 2,30 p. m .- A British force on the Gold coast,

AUSTRIAN TROOPS BURN BUSSIAN VILLAGES

West Africa, has seized Port Lome, German Togaland.

steamer Stella has been captured by Russian warships.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. S .-- (Via London-1.40 p. m.) -- Austrian troops crossed the Bussian frontier near the Rumanian border today and

AUSTRIAN STEAMER CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS

1000 AMERICANS STRANDED AT GLASGOW

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8, via London.-The Austrian merchant

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 8 .- Today's sailing of the steamships of the Anchor, Allan and Donaldson lines were cancelled and consequently about 1000 Americans and Canadians who had booked their passages are left stranded here.

MONTENEGRO IN STATE OF WAR WITH AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) - The Montenegrin government has informed the Austrian government that Montenegro considers berself in a state of war with Austria. As a consequence the Austrian minister has left Cettinje.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS EVACUATE VIZIGRAD

NISH. Servia, Aug. via London, Aug. 5.—The Austrian troops evacuated Vizigrad on the frontier of Novihazar today. The Servian troops reoccupied the place.

GERMAN FLEET IN BALTIC SEA

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The German flect in the Baltic sea consists of at least 12 battleships of an old style, several cruisers and 25 torpedoboats and has its base at Koenigsberg and Danzig.

Up to the present none of the vessels has come northward to Libau. An imperial ukase today extended the moratorium to two months,

NEW RULES GOVERNING RESERVISTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Under new regulations issued by the treasury department today European reservists will be allowed to sail for their home country if they are not inumiform, do not carry arms and go as

The department issued these instructions with the idea that the

The department issued these instructions with the idea that the responsibility and burden of deciding questions of international law shall be passed along by collectors to the treasury and state department.

They supercede instructions recently given without the knowledge of the treasury by the department of commerce, which affected reservists and ships.

FRENCH AND GERMANS LOCKED IN BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. 8.—According to late despatches, quite an important cogagement between French and Germans occurred in Belgian, Luxemburg.

The Etolle Belge of Brussels learns from an official source that an engagement baving begun elsewhere.

PRES. WILSON TO ASSIST ALL AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—President Wilson plans after his return from his wife's funeral to plunge into work and continue getive direction.

PASS THROUGH LOWEL

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 8 .- The \$10,600,000 gold and the silver on France.' They were immediately dragged out of the train and four of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which sought refuge in Bar Harbor, will be shipped to New York tonight on the regular Bar Harbor express, according to information available here.

The train leaves Mount Desert ferry at 3.40 p. m. to which point the several tons of precious metal will be transported by water. The shipment will be accompanied by a number of armed express messengers.

The train is due here at 9.25 and should reach New York via Lowell and Worcester at 7.52 tomorrow morning. The richly laden train will pass through Lowell shortly after midnight.

of the plans for assisting Americans abroad and relieving the financia LONDON, Aug. 8 .- J. D. Broadbank, one of the representatives of the situation in the United States. Next Thursday he expects to receive the board of trade in port affairs is optimistic regarding the food supply. federal reserve board to discuss plans for reorganizing the banking system and further meeting the situation growing out of the war in Europe "All British ports and especially London are bound to have a large He also will do everything possible to assist the cotton growers of the accession of business since most of the continental ports are no longer south in solving the problem of getting their products to the mills and to open. Ships which ordinarily carry cargoes partly for London and partly the foreign market. The president will then devote his energy toward

> So far Mr. Wilson has made no plans for leaving Washington after his return from the funeral at Rome, Ga.

CHINA CUT OFF TELEGRAPHICALLY FROM EUROPE

Geographical society, and his wife, were arrested at Nuremberg, Bavaria, Russia beyond which country no messages can be forwarded. Com to the American embassy here yesterday, saying Mr. and Mrs. Hunting- taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far

American ther Cincinnati, which had not been heard from since she sailed from Southampton, July 30, reached port today after having changed her rourse several times to avoid capture by British or French warships which were believed to be searching for her. News of the opening of European hostilities reached the Cincinnati by wireless last Sunday and caused great excitement. Capt. Scharschmidt immediately discontinued radio communication with the outside world and ran at night with all lights blankeled except the sidelights. He declared he heard British and Fronch warships communicating with each other soveral times and endeavoring to locate the Cincinnati.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, one of

al times and engeavoring to Cincinnati.
Cardinal O'Connell of Bostan, one of the 500 passengers, said there was little excitement and perfect order was maintained on board.

He and his companions in Italy anticipated the outbreak of a general European war and left two weeks carrier than they had originally planned. Other passengers included planned. Other passengers included John H. Fahey of Boston, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, and Norman Happood Inited States, and Norman Hapgood of New York, editor of Harper's Week-

ly.
When the Cincinnati reached port her flags were at half-mast in honor of the memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

LONDON PAPER SAYS ENGLAND'S CAUSE HAS SYMPATHY OF AMERICAN KINSHEN

LONDON. Aug. 8.—The Times editorially expresses the profound satisfaction of the British people at the evidence which the paper says it finds that the cause for which they are fighting has the sympathy of their American kinemen.

American kinemen.
The Times added that the American
people are now beginning to appreciate that the rise of Germany to the
power and influence hitherto enjoyed

power and influence hitherto enjoyed by Great Britain would be a develop-ment inlinical to American interests and a menace to the freedom of the United States as a world power. Referring to President Wilson's of-fer of mediation, the Times says there is much stern work to be done before any government is likely to avail itself of his proffered service.

TO EXCHANGE GERMANS IN ENG-LAND FOR BRITISH SUBJECTS IN GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 8,-Francis Dike Ack-ind, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, today in the house of commons promised to consider a sug-gestion proposing the exchange of Ger-mans in England for British subjects

mans in England for British subjects in Germany.

T. P. O'Connor then took up the cudgels on behalf of American newspapers by asking Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, adequately to add to the staff of censors who now were overworked and to give them the assistance of trained newspapermen so that despatches would not be unduely delayed.

Mr. McKenna promised to see what could be done in the matter. He agreed that Journalistic common sense would be a help in the work of a censorship bureau and that news matter should not be delayed for lack of it.

U. S. EMBASSY CLEARS UP DIFFI-CULTY OF LANDING AMERICANS IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The United States embassy this afternoon cleared up the difficulty of landing Americans in Great Britain under the British alion act which had been causing the Amer-

GRAPHICAL SOCIETY AND WIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Archer Hun remberg, Bavaria, and thruse into pris-on as a spy, is a son of the late Collis Huntington, the rathroad

KING ALBERT APPEALED TO FRANCE FOR ALD IN DE-PULSING GERMANS

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN GEO ARRESTED AS SPIES

P. Huntington, the railroad builder, Carl C. Emery of Newburyport, 25th Minter Huntington and his wife had been abroad on their annual tour of Europe since last May. They expected to remain in Europe till next November.

Middlesex representative, ber.

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Mr. Hantington is president of the American Geographical society, the American Numismatic society and the Hispanic Museum of this city. He is a resident of New York city.

No word as to his pilight had been received at the American Geographical society today.

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society today.

Mr. Huntington's imprisonment, it was said here, might be due to the fact that he had in his possession a the time of his arrest maps and other data obtained in his geographical researches throughout Europe and that the nature of his investigations was not understood by the soldiers who arrested him.

PULSING GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8: (Via Paris)—
King Albert appealed to France for aid
in "repulsing the Germans, according to
the Exchange Telegraph company. The
king in a message to President Poincare thanked him for his promptness
in responding to the Beiglan appeal.
President Poincare responded that the
French troops were proud to accond
the brave Beigian army. He also in
recognition of its gallant defense conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor on the city of Liege.

President Poincare, in informing
King Albert of the decoration of the
"vallant city of Liege" with the cross
of the Legion of Honor today said:

"The government of the French republic wishes thus to honor the cour-

public wishes thus to honor the cour- hospital

ageous defenders of Liege and the whole Belgian army with which since this morning the French army is shodding its blood on the battlefield."

According to reports received here from Liege several German regiments marched into battle under the Beigian flag and wore Belgiam cockades in order to deceive the defenders.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE IT CERTAIN THAT SERVICES WILL DID Kaiser, IS Year.

BRITISH APPRECIATION OF DIPLO MATIC ASSISTANCE BY THE

LONDON, Aug. 8, 4 p. m.—Francis D. Ackland, foreign under secretary on behalf of the British government to-day gave expression to British appreciation of the diplomatic assistance day gave expression to British appre-ciation of the diptomatic assistance rendered by the United States. Speak-ing in the house of commons, he said the American embassies had been most kind and most courteous in all mat-ters connected with the position of British subjects abroad. He hoped that before very long it would be pos-sible through the United States to errange for the exchange of British subjects in Germany for German sub-jects in Great Britain.

Cover Three Counties and Contain Sufficient Names, 1349 in All

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Primary papers in the interest of Samuel W. McCall for the republican nomination for gover-nor, containing 1349 names, have already been filed with the secretary of Three counties, Essex, Middlesex and Bristol, have the necessary

PARIS, Ang. 8.—China is cut off telegraphically from Europe except. Russia beyond which country no messages can be forwarded. Communication still remains, however, by the Pacific cables between China and the Pacific slope. It is supposed that the British government has taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables and the Hadden possession of the extensive system of cables between China and the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables between China and the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables between China and the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the china the possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the china the possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far taken possession of the china the possession of the cable the Far taken possession of the china the possession of t

of Worcester, 17th Worcester representative.

Ropublicans: Charles N. James of Cambridge, 2d Middlesex representative district; William H. O'Nell of Rever, 27th Suffolk representative; Geo. M. Worrall of Attheboro, 1st Bristot representative; C. Burnside Seagrave of Cambridge, 2d Middlesex representative; Geo. M. Worrall of Attheboro, 1st Bristot representative; Geo. M. Worrall of Attheboro, 1st Bristot seagone of Cambridge, 2d Middlesex representative; Geo. M. Worth Attleboro, 1st Bristot seagone of North Attleboro, 1st or Morrau of Attieboro, 1st Eristol representative; C. Burnisla Seagrave of Cambridge, 3d Middlesex representative; Joseph William Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, 1st Bristol senatorial; Carl C. Emery of Newburyport, 25th

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 8 .- A. Piatt An drew gave out a letter last evening

drew gave out a letter last evening relative to Congressman Gardner's absence from congress.

He points to important legislation under discussion in congress, like the anti-trust measures, proposals to enlarge the merchant marine, banking and currency relief, etc., and adds: and currency relief, etc., and adds: "Washington may not be the pleasant-

"Washington may not be the pleasantest place in the sultry weather of midsummer and it may be delightful to
spend these months in Europe, but congress is still in session, making laws
of far-reaching import and dealing
with problems and situations as important as any in our history.

"However tempting may be the delights of holiday travel as compared
with the irksome round of official duties in Washington, no man who has
been selected by the people to represent
them in congress can be justified in
leaving the country while congress is
still in session for motives of mere personal enjoyment."

OUT FINGER CUTTING BREAD

Arthur Devine, a cook at the O. M. I. Cadets camp, received a deep laceration of the first finger of his right hand while helping prepare dinner this noon-time. He was cutting bread when the

Believed to Have Sailed From Drogenwald, and that the passage is temporarily limited to the Filinterenden and that pilotage is compulsory at Copenhagen." New York to Marseilles This Morning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Final arrangements made today for the funeral of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president made it certain that the services both at the White House Monday and in Rome, Ga. Tuesday, will be of the simplest kind. Every effort will be weaked for maintain the

the services both at the White House Monday and in Rome, Ga. Thesday, will be of the simplest kind. Every effort will be made to maintain the privacy of the family and to conduct the funeral as hearly as possible as if the president were a private citizen. Only the family and a few intimate firends will go with the body to Rome for the burial.

There will be no honorary pallhearers at the White House services. The Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton. N. J., the pastor of the Wilson family church and the Rev. J. H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian church, Washington, will conduct the services at the White House. The pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rome, of which Mrs. Wilson's father was formerly in charge, will conduct the interment services.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Charles S. Hamlin of Boston has been selected for governor of the federal reserve board and Frederick A. Delano of Chicago has been selected vice governor.

HON, CHAS. S. HAMLIN

NO LIFE JOBS FOR P. M.'S PELLAGRA IN CONCORI

EFFORT TO PLACE ALL POSTMAS-TERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

Cougressman Gardner Tells How He

Gave Aid-Party Finally Reaches London With Only Their Clothing LONDON, Aug. 8.—Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts arrived on Thursday night with a thrilling story of his experience in rescuing Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, daughter-in-low of the sonator, and the children of Henry

FANS AND REFEREE AT ODDS

Former Picked McKinnen as Winner at Berlin-Draw Verdict in Bout With Anderson

Anderson

BERLIN, Aug. S.—Aithough the consensus of opinion among the members of the Armory Athletic club last night was that Bill McKinnon, light heavy-weight of Roxbury, had the best of it in his eight-round meeting with Battling Anderson. Referee Powerthought otherwise and declared the bout a draw.

The decision was received unfavorably. For eight rounds the boxers gave a fine exhibition of boxing and footwork. McKinnon did most of the torcing and had Anderson on the defensive throughout. McKinnon finished in good shape, while Anderson was pretty tired.

committee. Mariners were further no-tified that the ports of Quebec, Hall-fax and Esquimalt may be closed. "Notice has been received by ca-ble from the Royal ministry of ma-rine of Denmark," says the announce-ment, "to the effect that submarine mines have been laid in the Sound, Copenhagen, in the entrance of the Kongedybet. Hollacnderybet and

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week onding Aug. 2, 1914: Population, 106,264; total deaths, 36;.

The executive committee of the Lowell heard of trade will hold its weekly meeting in the Yorick club next Monday at 12 oclock and plans for the outling program will be discussed. Invitations to attend the outling will be sent out Wednesday and it is necessary for those planning to attend to apply by August 20 so that arrangements can be made for the number of automobiles. ber of automobiles,



"My first and last cave is for my fighting forces on land and sea. May God grant that war may not come, but should the cloud descend, I am firmly convinced that the army will acquit itself as it did so nobly thirty-five years ago."—At Berlin, February 25, 1906.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—An effort to place all postmusters under civil ser-vice rules was defeated in the nouse

LODGE FAMILY IN STRAITS

Cabot Lodge, daughter-in-law of the senator, and the children of Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, John S. Lodge and

mariners are advised not to leave any Canadian port without first consulting committee. Mariners were further no-

deaths under five, 13; infectious disdeaths under five, 13; intectious uns-cases. 5; acute lung diseases, 2; ty-phoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 4 Death rate: 17.61 against 13.69 and 15.17 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Typhold fever, 3; measies, 3; tuberculosis, 4. Board of Hoolth.

BOARD OF TRADE

Spaiding Park

MONDAY

Did Kaiser, 18 Years Ago -Says the Lord is

With Him "We will be everywhere victorious

THREE DEATHS FROM STRANGE

DISEASE AT CONCORD, N. H., RE-PORTED TO HEALTH BOARD

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 8.—Three deaths from pellagra, two of inmates of the New Hampshire hospital for the lusane and the other of a resident of Penacook, have been reported to the state bureau of vital statistics, the first from that disease to be reported in the state of New Hampshire. The disease is very prevalent in the south, and the government has established large hospitals in that section for the study of the disease, but it is of vare occurrence in northern climates.

study of the dizense, but it is of rare occurrence in northern climates. The cases at the state hospital were those of patients who had been inmates of that institution two years or more, and it is stated by competent medical authority that they must have had their origin within the walls of that institution. The same medical authority says the disease is infectious. The history of the Penacook case is galber obscure but the physician in

The history of the Penacook case is rather obscure, but the physician in charge is making a sundy of the attack, and says he will make a report on it at the coming meeting of the Centre District Medical society. So far as the physicians have gone, they are of opinion that it is due to food conditions and trouble with the dispessive organs. There was also reseated to the property of the physicians are the physicians that it is due to food conditions and trouble with the dispessive organs. There was also regestive organs. There was also re-ported to the state heelth authorities a case of hookworm, the patient heing a boy of 12 years, a member of a fam-ily who came from the south recently.

GERMAN MESSAGES CEASE

No More Wireless for Warnbips After Arrival of Naval Censor at Sayville,

N. Y., Plant SAYVILLE, N. Y., Aug. S.—Since an ensign of the United States navy was placed in the great wireless plant here of the German-owned Atlantic Communication company, only four unofficial messages have been sent out. Two of these were addressed to a Canadian station and one to a station in the West Indies.

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CANADA MAY CLOSE PORTS

Mariners Warned to Consult Department Before Sailing—Danish Waters Mined

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—The dept. of mariners Marnings warning them that, in consequence of the declaration of war against Germany, ship owners and mariners are advised not to leave any

HAIR DRESSING ROOMS The very many friends of Miss Bride Beatrice McKeon will be interested and pleased to know that Miss McKeon will on Monday, Aug. 10, open hair dressing parlors in the new Sun building. To this end Miss McKcon has engaged rooms 209-210, two of the largest and most favorably located rooms in the

rooms 203-210, two of the largest and most favorably located rooms in the building, and has furnished and decorated them in a most tasteful manner. Her broad experience both in Lowell and in some of the fashionable hotels of the popular summer resorts; together with her scientific study of the work, has residered Miss McKeon an expert hairdresser, and all predict that her venture will prove a most decided success. For several years, Miss McKeon was associated with Mrs. A. F. Webber, and for the past season has been assisting in the past season has been assisting in the past season has been assisting in the parlors of Miss Hennessey, also in the Sun building. She operated in all branches of the work at the Sunset Hill house, the fashionable hotel at Sugar Hill, in the White mountains. She has specialized in the frentment of the scalp.

Because of her decision to open parlors of her own, Miss McKeon tound it necessary to cancel her engagement at this hotel. However, her sister, Miss Wintfreda McKeon, substituted for her, having also attained great skill from a wide experience in this field. About the first of October, Miss Wintfreda McKeon's parlors in The Sun building.

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Charles Poff, employed at Morse & Beale' florists establishment, is spending his vacation at his home in Winthrop.

Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the HAVERHILL

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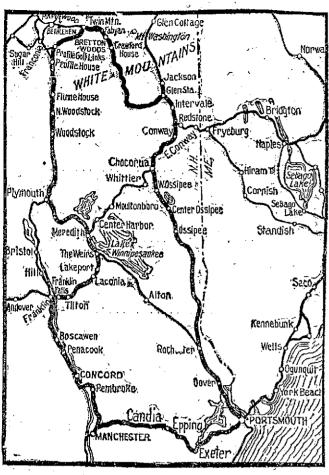
LOWELL

Spaiding Park

Three O'Clock

Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the republican state committee has sent features to city and town committee throughout the state, asking them to see that the primaries are kept open at least as late as 8 p. m., in order that the celebration of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the same date as the primaries, Sent. 22, may not prevent Hebrews from voting.

MANCHESTER TO THE SEA Shall It



MANCHESTER TO THE SEA AND BACK VIA WHITE MT, ROUTE

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utomobiling touring ground that surpasses the White Mountain section in New Hampshire in the combination of scenie beauty, good roads, midsummer climate and superior hotels. It is the Elysian fields of inotorists from everywhere and the playground of thouget away from the heat and turmoil of their accustomed habital. Itesidents of

having this delightful region within a good day's run from home.

The circuituus route through the mountains and return shown in the acompanying map is recommended by the American Automobile association ouring bureau, 427. Fifth ave., New ork, as offering the best reads and reatest variety of scenery and interest, Of course, if one is strictly limited at time, he can go and return by the nost direct road, merely reversing the ending of the route description in one irection.

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past Lake Winnipessulce,
the past trace of the past tra through Plymouth and up Franconia Notch to Erection Woods. But the fel-lowing route through Portsmouth pre-sents more attractions.

the city hall take Hanover st., bill. Massabosic at the head of ng left here, ascend a ridge With less populous than it was a century the distance on the left.

tion on the Exeter river, are evidences of departed grandeur. The town was founded by the Rev. John Wheelwright early in the 17th century. In 1781 John Phillips founded the academy which bears his name, and many are its distinguished alumni, among whom were Goorge Bancroft, Lewis Cass, Daniel Webster and Edward Everett. The main hall, which, with its valuable collection of portraits and busts, was recently destroyed by fire, is to be replaced by an enlarged reproduction of the original erected late in the 18th entiry.

| low the trolley through Stratham and no Greenland, two old villages near the south shore of Great Bay into ancient memories.

> visited in 1603 by Pring, and in 1614 was Capt. John Smith, but the town was Capt. John Smith, but the tow was not founded until 1635, when small fort was erected on Great Island Devastated and deserted during th revalution, it enjoyed a period o prosperity during the first half of th isth century, but has since been los-ing ground. Among the old building: are the Wentworth house, the old wer house and the public library.

manufacturing city at the falls of the Cocheco river. Garrison hill nearby was mands excellent views of the moun-tains. There are many ancient bouses in and around Dower, among which are the court house (1791) and the resi-dence of Dr. Green, surgeon for Paul

Continue straight through the bust Continue straight through the business section to Rochester (21 miles), a mill town at the upper falls where Daniel Lethrop and John P. Hale were born. Keeping to the right at the monument, run north along the railread with Mt. Temeriffe visible on the left at you enter Milton, a quiet farming village. Coppercrown mountain is signted

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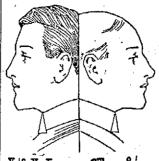
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akes one to the summit of Mt. Wash

Flume house, from which he may go on foot to the Flume, a picturesque canyon to the left. Good accommodations can be had at any of the farmous heateries in this section.

The route is now due south through the Pemigewassett valley, with Increasingly beautiful views as one proceeds toward Plymouth, the gateway to New Hampshire's charming lake region.

Hampshire's charming lake region, From Plymouth one may go southwest along New Found lake, with its excellent fishing and bouling, or may take the more seemic course past Squam lake, Lake Winnipesaukee and Lake Winnipesaukee and Lake Winnipesaukee and catages. For sheer natural heality this entire chain of lakes cannot be excelled in New Fanciand, the most fayored spots before

library

Continuing south through Concord's Main street, turn left across the Mer-rimack and follow a state road to Man-chester, New Hampshire's greatest manufacturing city.

Flour Advances \$1 a Barrel - Beans Jump 50 Cents a Bushel

Although the din of the European armies cannot be heard in this vicinity, the results of the tremendous struggle across the water are already being felt by the Lowell dealers, in food stuffs.

The prices in every line of necessities the struck of the str pects are that prices will continue to

Flour, probably the most necessary food product, has advanced \$1 a barrel, and the dealers here expect it to go

food product, has advanced \$1 a barrel, and the dealers here expect it to go higher hefore the close of another week. Sigar has advanced a cent a pound and all sorts of spices have sone up in price from 25 to 50 per cent.

The price of beans has leaped from 50 cents a bushed to 75 cents. Over 40 per cent of the beans used in this country, are imported and the majority of this percentage comes from Austria-Hengary. With this country at war, imports have quite naturally fallen off.

The price of canned goods, canned calmon in particular, has not soared as yet but the probabilities are that it will. In the Jupanese-Russian war the price of canned salmon jumped from \$5 cents per can to \$1.35 and in a conflict as general as the present one there would be practically no limit to the price of canned goods if the war continues for any longth of time.

Olive oil is another quantity which has advanced in its purchase price but article at present. In fact, no permanent quotations are being made by any of the large import houses throughout the country and the retail dealers are forced to make immediate purchases in order to meet the domand of their trade.

The list of food products which the European war has affected in this city and the rise in price of same is as

and the rise in price of same is as follows:
Flour increased in price ... 12 per bbl. Heans increased in price ... 25c per bu. Olive ell, increased in price ... 25c per bu. Olive ell, increased in price ... Indefinite Cream of tartar increased ... 5c per lb. Currants increased ... 6c per lb. Pepper increased ... 5c per lb. Sugar increased ... 5c per lb. Sugar increased ... 5c per lb. Mollisses increased ... 3c per gal. There is no excuse on the calendar for the advance price of four. There is no shortage of wheat and the great crops which will fill the markets should decrease prices rather than cause thereses.

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CHUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

CRUB YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The members of hose 10 were called to Varnum avenue, near the Vegner Country club, yesterday afternoon, where a valuable Oldsmobile limousine, owned by Dr. Thomas G, McGannon of 36 Nesmith street, had caught fire, but, before the firemen had arrived the machine had heen practically destroyed. The loss will be in the vicinity of \$4000, partly covered by insurance. Any of the machine was in charge of the doctor machine was in the special miles when the engine after it miles when the engine of the doctor machine had been for machine and sent for assistance but it was only a matter of a few minutes before the body and chassis were enveloped in flames.

IOSEPH GALLIEN FELL FROM BOAT WILLE TRYING TO RECOVER HIS EISHUYG ROD

While attempting to recover a fish ing tackle which had been pulled from ing tuckle which had been pulled from his hands by a fish, Joseph Gallien, aged about 30 years, of 71 Fuiton street, fell into the water and was drowned at Long pond, Dracut, early last evening. A companion, James Welch of 47 Fuiton street, was in the boat with Gallien but was unable to save him.

The accident occurred about 6 o'clock fer the nair had spent the afternoon hing. Weich told the police that a h snapped Gallier's line from his not sand white he was trying to reach he lost his bainance and fell overard. Weich says that he did all in 8 power to help Gaillen get back into e boat but was unable to do so, elch reported the matter to the policerly in the evening.

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S New York street a daughter.
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ble of 44 Dalton place, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Black of 30

daughter. Lionel Loupret of

ics of 37 Walker street, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vickery of

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swartz of St Railroad street, a son.

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AND SIX INJURED

Toll of New England Auto Accidents Yesterday

C. E. Morlock of Wenchendon and Defago of Haverhill Victims

THE DEAD PIETRO DEFAGO, of Haverhill, CHARLES E. MORLOCK of Win-

CHARLES CLARK. Uxbridge; three ribs fractured. JAMES MURPHY. Uxbridge; possible dislocated hip and se-JAMES possible dislocated my and vere bruises.
THOMAS CREIGHTON, Ux-

hridge; broken collar bone and possible frauture of skull.

PHILIP LYNCH, Uxbridge; sprained elbow and wrist.

FRANK F. WATERS, Groton; severe cuts about head and face.

HAVERHUL, Aug. 8.—Pietro Defa-o. aged 40. was almost instantly go, aged 40, was almost instantly killed last night by an auto-owned and driven by Harland F. Hussey, a local

driven by Harland F. Hussey, a local shoe manufacturer.
Defago was riding a bicycle slowly beside the highway near Webster's turnout, and was talking with a man as the auto approached. Just as the auto neared Defago the latter, it is claimed, started to ride faster, and turnod to cross the highway in front of the auto. As he did so he was struck by the machine, knocked down and run over.

Mr. Hussey, who recently purchased the touring car, was accompanied by Samuel E. Cass, who was teaching him now to operate the auto. Mrs. Hu-

ray. Modical Examiner F. W. Anthony, who viewed the body, gave death due

THREE COMPANIES DEFRAUDING GOVT, OF \$1,200,000 CHARGED

DISFIGURES WATERTOWN BOY FOR LIFE WHILE LATTER WAS PATTING ANIMAL

WATERTOWN, Aug. 5.—Patting a horse in a spirit of friendliness, Hon-ry Butler, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of French street, Watertown, was severely bitten by the anlhis home. The horse, which was attached to a pedior's wagon, alphed the boy's nose and he will be disfigured for life, if he recovers from his injuries. It is feared that blood potsoning will set in

It is feared that blood poisoning will set in.

The Butler hoy's father is a fireman and Henry had learned to love horses at the engine house. While playing in front of his home with other boys yesterday afternoon he noticed a horse owned by S. Spiro of Cambridge and stopped playing to make friends with the unimal. The horse turned on the boy suddenly and hit him on the nose, severing almost all of it.

Henry's screams attracted several pedestrians, one of whom carried the boy' in his arms to the office of Dr. M. J. Kelly. The boy is suffering from loss of blood and is reported to be in a serious condition.

LEADER OF THE GREEKS

KATZOULAS, STRIKING MINER. CHARGED, WITH , MURDER IN COLORADO

TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 8.—Pete Kat-zoulas, a striking miner and leader of the Greeks at the Ludlow tent colony. MONUMENTS and MEMORIALS the Greeks at the Ludlow tent colony, was arrosted yesterday. He is charged with murder in connection with the death of nine employes of the Rocky Fuel Co., killed during the battle at Forbes in April. He succeeded Louis Tikas, who was shot by militamen in April as leader of the Ludlow tent colony.

TWO MEN KILLED PAUSE IN BATTLE PLANS

Heads of Most of the Nations of Europe Send Messages of Sympathy to Pres. Wilson

epresented by committees from the enate and house, will pay its final tribute to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, at private services in the East room of the White House Monday afternoon. Immediately afterward a special train conveying Mrs. Wilson's body, the president's family, several members of the cabinet and a few friends and relatives will leave for Rome, Ga., where interment will take place in Myrtle Hill cemetery Tuesday

With the selection of honorary pail With the selection of honorary pull-bearers and the naming of the special senate committee, all arrangements for the funeral were to be completed today. The house committee consisted of the senior member of each state delegation. It had practically been decided that the honorary pallbearers would include the members of the president's cabinet. Im-mediately after the interment services in the little Georgia city where Mrs. Wilson lived for some time and where

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The nation, ther father and mother are buried, the president and his party will return to Washington, arriving early Wednesday night.

> Expressions of sympathy for the president's family continue to come to the White House today in increasing numbers. The king of Sweden was one of those who sent his sympathy toda the heads of most of the nations

The heads of most of the nations of Europe have paused in their hattit plans to forward cablegrams.

An extra force of police was skintened today at the closed gates of the White House ground to keep out the curious and maintain privacy for the Wilson family. The three daughters Mrs. McAdoo. Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret Wilson, garbed in deep mourning, walked in the grounds south of the White House order today.

White House early today for a briefly respite.

The president passed a comparatively a quiet night and those closest to him said he was bearing up today as well as could be expected. He planned to see nobody today unless pressing official business needed his attention.

Three-year-old Joseph Feeney Injured in Whipple Street

Joseph Feeney, three years of age on of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Feeney, of 16 Kinsman street, suffered a serious accident last night when he was struck by an automobile in Whipple street opposite his father's store. buy is now confined to St. John's pital, where it is believed he will re-

pital, where it is believed he will re-cover unless compilications set in.

As much as could be learned the little fellow was crossing the street when an oncoming fautomobile struck him and knocked him to the ground. It was stated that the chauffair did not stop his muchine, but instead kept on its course, and in this manner his identity was not known. The boy was removed to St. John's hospital, where after an examination, the attention. fter an examination, the attendin hysician found that he was sufferin the attending

TWO PASSENGERS INJURED IN STREET ELECTRIC CAR COLLI-

WOBURN, Aug. 8.—Miss Eva Roberts, 24 years old, of 41 Richfield street, Dorchester, and Coleman Connolly of Porter street. Woburn, were injured and a score of others were shaken up in a head-on collision of two Bay State cars at the Fowle street turnout at Woburn late yesterday afternoon.

Roberts was taken where she was found to have a soverely where she was found to have a soverely bruised right foot and hysteria. She was taken to a cottage at Pinehurst Park, where she is staying with a felend. Mr. Connolly, with many bruises, was taken to his home.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 8, 1014 80—Frank H. Hlll, 41, myocarditls. 81—Cora E. Needham, 6, bronche pneu-

Bridget Quinn, 67, acute nephritis Aug.
1-Goslia.
Lossis.
Stephen P. Burke, 43, chronic gas-trills.
Chandonnet. I mos., chol. Chandonnet, 7 mos., chol. infantum.
George Broton, 16, typhoid fever.
EUa Loug, 47, carcinoma of intos-

tines. 2—Thomas Maguire, 60, sarcome of sternum. Rachel Mercler, 10, phthisis. Maurice Fitzgerald, 70, arterio

sclerosis.
3-Raymond Nason, 1 mo., chol. in-fantum. fantum. Joseph Bertrand, 15 min., congen-ital debility. Autonio Capelho, 1 mo., gastro en-Antonio Capeino, 1 mm., gastro en-teritis, Thomas J. Jennings, 27; gastric uleer.
Bridget A. Doherty, 47, corebral hemorrhage.
Catherine Moloney, 64, carcinoma

uteri.
William E. Dwyer, 53, cerebral lemorrhage.
John L. Sullivan, 31, pulm. tuberculosis. culosis.
Lawronce Hartigan, 8 mos., tuborcular meningiris.
Mary Newell, 4 mos., entero colitis.
Antonio Gonsalves, 20 days, gastro
enteritis.
Catherine O'Connor, 10 mos., gastro
enteritis.
William Quirk, 55, endocarditis.
Foster, 1 hr., foranum
ovalae.

ovalae.
Raoul St Jean, 3 mos., broncho pueumonia.
George Greenwood, 63, artorio scierosis, John S. Liddy, 54, prostatic carchome.
William A. Markee, 66, chronic endocardits.
Adelaide M. Dun, 38, carcinoma of stomach,
Antonia Giannarakos, 10 mos.

Antonia Giannarakos,
componia,
Peter Driscoll, 60, pvelitis,
John Ignatowicz, 15 days, enteritis,
Wilfrid Bryand, 3 moss, gastro enteritis,
Cliver Sweeney, 51 years, myecardilis,
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk,

FUNERAL OF MRS. ADELAIDE M

With solemn and impressive ser vices, attended by a congregation of nourning friends that filled the great edifice, the funeral of the late Mrs Adelaide M. Duff took place this morn ng from St. Peter's church. The del ceased was one of the most popular foung matrons of St. Peter's parish where she had long been identified with the charitable and social affair of the church and her death cast deep gloom over a wife circle o with the charmon and her death of the church and her death of the deep gloom over a wide eige friends. The funeral cortage is home of the deceased at 3 o'clea projected to St. Peter's whore in light mass of requiem was suffered by the first than Tefforman. The fine of Funeral Director

Dormott. A wealth of beautiful ributes of artistic and appropris sign covered the grave, in fragrant sign covered the grave, in fragrant testimony to the love and esteem to which the deceased was held by the following: From the husband and family; her sister, Miss Margaret Mimanaugh; the Duff and Glideo families; friends from Lowell lodge, P. B. O. E.; waiters, at. Waverley hetel; Robert Tobin and family; Mrs. B. McMahon and Miss Claire Mahoney; John Parker, M. J. Markham and family; Chus Callahan and family; Frank H. Goekin Callahan and family; Frank H. Goekin

BRENNAN WILL ACCEPT

SAYS HE WILL SUCCEED DOLAN AS MAYOR CURLEY'S ASSISTANT SECRETARY

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- While no cofficial

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—While, no official announcement has been made by Mayor. Curley, it is now quite generally,
belleved at city hall that Francis. J.
Brennan of ward 17 will succeed, Eddunnd L. Dolan as the major's assistant secretary. Mr. Brennan is an assistant registrar in the election department had receives \$4 a day, while as assistant secretary he will receive
\$2000 a year.
When his name was first monitoned to Mayor Curley, the mayor said that
Mr. Brennan would make a spiendid
man for the position, but the fear wasthat he would not be willing to make
ine transfer. Since then Mr. Brennan,
it is said, has had several conferences
with the mayor with the result that he
has agreed to take the position soon
after Mr. Dolan's return from his yucation.

The latter will be assigned to some
other position, in which the work will
be less nerve-chaltering.

Mr. Preman returns and yard 17 the

be less nerve-shattering.

Mr. Freman represented ward 17 in the common council of 1908.

PAPER MONEY IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, brazil, Aug. 8.— The Brazillan cabinet met in council today under the presidency of Presi-dent Hermes Da Fonsera and decided to ask congress to consont to the cuits-sion of paper money in Brazil

REDUCE PRICE OF CRUDE OIL PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—The princi-nal purchasing agencies today an-nounced a reduction of five cents a harrel in prices for crude oil.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

be a feeling of uneasiness and caution this country, but the tension of the lations. period immediately following the declaration of war is gradually disappear-Aiready despatches from New York indicate a "reviving activity in finance and industry" but the qualifying phrase is appended: "in most directions a condition of suspended antmation prevailed."-The centinual disturbance in the world's securities the higher class trades, and the grad- more strongly than the report of battrade, keep markets and manufactures cants, we laid emphasis on the arguchange of a rermanent character the most desirable young non now to the wheat and wine crops, while the most desirable young non now to the wheat and wine crops, while the men are fighting at the front. What the ultimate effect of the war on conditions in this rountry. At the presimpossible to find the profit and loss is often commented on by tradesmen

the war news is causing price fluctu-the war news is causing price fluctu-stions that vary like the slock market. This may do yety well in the case something for which an apology is

ply will be stopped and the domestic product will be much in demand.

The financial situation in this counirv gives cause for the greatest optito prevent any stagnation or hardship The monetary supply is on a sound dents of financial and industrial conhardship which may come will be that on the whole the war will be beneficial to the business of the country rather than the contrary.

It is very probable that the sltu- technical training. ation will reveal to manufacturers and leaders of business generally the portunities will not be what they ought foreign nation for an important accassory to domestic industry, and that ranks of our future workers. national dependence in industrial mat-

OUR TRAFFIC RULES

proved conclusively that, in the matter discovers a monstrous sea serpent as a last in carnest, and there was bitle country reporter who causes a twoexcuse for the local automobilists who headed calf to be born in his imaginfound themselves in the toils of the ation because of the death of live law. Far too long has the city been news, but there is no forgiving the telerant and as a consequence many journal or journals that will amplify of its citizens have been obliged to brutal details of a world wer until submit to conditions which have given thousands take the place of hundreds framing of plain and fair regulations, public is shocked by reports of battley and the insistence of the authorities on their recognition, Lowell may rank present European conflict has slincarnest in the regulation of traffic.

ago were guilty of leaving their care things revolting in their enormity. stationary in the heart of the city The plain facts that come through the for a longer period than the regulations permit. Far better if owners could be induced to refrain from using spaces in the congested neighborhood of Merrimack square for parking purposes, entirely, but as the city cannot as yet offer any desirable substitute the proper thing to do is to innist that the time limit shall be respected. Those local automobile owners who know, or who ought to know, the regulations have no just cause for comtions permit. Far better if owners

plaint, but something might be said For many days or weeks there will in favor of out of lown drivers or class from the papers that cater is never ideals of a broader humanity in financial and industrial circles of through ignorance of municipal regu-A permanent traffic officer that Lowell may be entirely fair to say so.

LEARNING A TRADE

of the old school, but it is possible

effectually barryd all foreign competi- in many occupations, for instance, It is said that on the Pacific a young man who applies for a posicoast steel has gone up \$3 per ton. How is assigned to a certain duty on the Belgian plains, and the minds of the women will go back until death markets." Chemicals, 100, have made the satisfaction of his employer. If to the year when they harvested the an enormous leap in prices, especially he is found unsatisfactory at the scrapes and the wheat. There will be those chemicals that were on hand start, he is shown but little considerafrom foreign sources. Bleaches and tion: the employer reminds him that dyes are already scarce, and in this he cannot afford to keep an experiline the war may prove distressing to mental school, and that the mistakes many branches of the textile industry; of the apprentice cost him money. the field of production was controlled Accordingly one who may qualify in almost wholly by Germany and the the position to greater advantage is suddenness with which war came pre- sought without delay, and the blunvented American agents from having dering youth Is sent out to inflict himanything like an adequate supply on relf on another employer or to seek powers strive to place the blame for In some chemical commedities a line of industry to which he is more the war on the other side, it is appar-

One New York house which supplied of the young man who does not make due the world, and so, in truth it is, many of the milis of Fall River and good rapidly, but what of the young it is a war due to selfish ambittons, New Beaford with dye-stuffs, prints, man who succeede? If the boss finds superlative asperations and ideals that colors and a great part of their heavy that the apprentice can drive more ignored the rights of the masses of chemicals has sent out a circular let. Table in a given time than somebody mankind. It is primarily due to the ter to its customers making no at-else, he is in many cases left driving school of militarism in which the peotempt to minimize the gravity of the India, because in his proficiency is a pic of some European countries, estimation. A deprate from Rhode source of front to the employer, and pecially formany, have been taught. Island announces that the milis of that the employer runs his business with. While mindful of the fact that most

dition does not make for the highest type of labor, and something ought to mism in the present situation, and it is he done to offset it. The remedy may reassuring to remember that from the be in the technical or trade schools very beginning of the struggle the gov. ideal, properly understood and made ernment co-operated with leaders of conformable to practical needs. The finance in all the important centers young man who gets a pretty sound grounding in general educational branches, will, if he supplement it by basis, and the expected organization of the federal reserve heard in a few days will make assurance doubly sure. Stuattempts to master a trade in the ditions announce that any incidental ranks of the actual tollers. Both methods of becoming proficient have transitory, and they incline to the view their advantages but under present conditions the prize promises to go to the young man who prepares for the actual tasks of life by a course of

Incidentally Lewell educational opweaknesses of being dependent on any to be until our mills and factories look to the local schools to supply the American invention will strive to sup-ply the gap. Just as the war will show to all nations the failure of some which support our cosmopolitan popul show to all nations the failure of some lation are opportunities for the young processes of diplomacy and political lation are opportunities for the young swetcens, it will show to nations in sections. clic instances the dangers of inter- Lowell industrial preslige and to be come useful and independent nicmbers of the community.

FAKE WAR NEWS

One can early forgive the deserted Wednesday's police court ression seaside summer resort that suddenly of traffic regulation, the city is at possible attraction to city folks, or the cause for just complaint. With the among the dead, and until an eager that are never fought. Surely the with those chies which all automo- ations and climaxes sufficient to satisbilizes of this section know to be in the appetite of the most thirsty carriest in the regulation of traffic. It appears that many of those brought before the court a few days makes small things big, makes big

Associated Press daily have sensations

such as history has not hitherto such a culmination of her ambittons, known, and the public should promptly for German youth has imbiled miliat palpable exaggeration of them. It must be remembered that Fatherland, it is a time of rumor, that all reports are not official, and that therefore the most conscientious payors count their dead and their loss in may, through no fault of theirs, be money and resources, the old ideal of led into unconscious errors, but it is militarism will receive a serious joil. easy to distinguish papers of this and peace lovers hope that then the owners who get into the local courts gross tasten by horrible traverties on will dawn on the earth. With Ger truths that are only too hidrons in many and her head it has been the their absolute nakedness. The present army, first, last and all the time, and at Merrimack square or a conspicuous time is not a time for fake war news, new the world recalls that "those who notice would seem desirable in order and the public should be prompt to live by the sword shall perish by the

WOMEN AND WAR

The appeal of the French premier In commenting a few days ago on to the women of France will bring the dearth of trained men in many of home the essence of war to many and the tieing up of many lines of ually diminishing number of appli- ties with their thousands of slain. The French official has appealed to in constant ferment, and until some ment of the employer, to wit: that the women of that country to attend one line of industry proves a detri- to master all branches of their chosen fields, and with what heavy hearts ment to another branch, and it is yet occupation. This side of the question they will perform the onerous tasks! Thousands of them will wait for days in anxious suspense for news that One of the most direct effects on the that, ignoring modern labor condi-business of the country is an increase tions, they do not see the justice of in the price of steel, the war having some arguments on the other side. the Rhine and the Rhone last season will soon sleep in a dreadful trench neighborhoods. many heroes in the present war, bu not all of them will fall at the front, Many of them will "gather the wheat and wine crops," in accordance with the wishes of the premier of France.

FRUITS OF MILITARISM

By the eagerness with which apole

that have a supply sufficient to last selfish rather than philanthropic meter of the war news has come from Eng-enly six weeks. After that, it is pos- tives. The same is true of the young lish or French sources, or from sible that some mills may have to man who is kept shaving joints, or sources friendly to these powers, the lose. Culting sheet metal or doing the ele. American public seems to hold Ger-On the other hand, those branches mentary tasks in any hade. In older many, and the kalser personally, reof the textile industry that do not ab. and more leisurely days there were sponsible for the war, and public opin-colutely depend on Germany for any opportunities for workers to master ion cannot be said to be favorable to of their supplies, anticipate unusual the higher branches of their chosen his side. He seems in this instance to settivity, and are making preparations lines, but in the modern rush and have departed from his usual outlook accordingly. Lace makers in particular look forward to an enormous to classes, or rule, and the all round courage is admirable, he is confronted traderious to the classes, or rule, and the all round courage is admirable, he is confronted business as the foreign courses of sup- tradreman is becoming more rare with a gigantic task. Yel, those who It would seem that this modern con- gressive Germany have anticipated

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tary ambitions with the air of the

When the glant struggle at just in ended, and all nations participating sword." If the European war sounds the death knell of militarism as a national policy, it will be a lasting enefit to mankind, albeit a remedy that will leave sad memories for generations.

In its safety first compaign it is to be hoped our board of trade will derole its attention to matters nearer iome than Russia, France and Germany, though, at the same time the emptation to moddle in sheh an exciting row must be more than some ent time what proves a benefit to to make good pay at the start than sweethearts from their homes to the men, and a few municipal councils

> The streets in some sections are stlli being littered with refuse by early morning visits of urchins to the ash cans, and, what is more shocking still one occasionally hears of early morning visits to the swill pails of some

> Before the struggle is over this country may be confronted with puzzles besides which the task of Solonon trying to decide the ownership of the child will look like baby play

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Pashions reflect current events. The black taffeta gown illustrated suggests the war situation with its jaunty skirt, Balkan sash and loose bloused waist over a white muslin vest. The little white toque of plumage is also quite military in style.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE

The interstate commerce commission n its decision made public Saturday In its decision made public Saturday after a long delay, has granted the ratiroads a small part of the lucrense they petitioned for. Hope is held out, however, that some help may ne expected in the future, if observation shows that the present arrangement is not sufficient to balance the added expenses due to the higher cost of labor and supplies. A half loaf is better than no bread, and the commission's finding might have been much worse. The New England railroads are symmetal nothing, but may do better with their next request, it is infimated, if the facts warrant—Fall River Beraid.

THE YELLOW EXTRA The dear public loves to be hum

The dear public loves to be humbingged. The more sensationally untrue war extrue can be made to be, the more of them will be bought up. The funny things is that about nine out of 10 readers praiess "not to believe a word" that they read in the more sensational war publications, and with the very best of grounds; yet they go on axially reading—and, it is to be feared, secretly half-believing every word! The mystery of the age is why a people professing to know all about the disgraceful faking of news that notoriously goes on in full many an uncarupulous editorial office should sill pander to that business by making it so proflude to the takers—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

A "BUSTED" ISSUE

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Less than a month age the Honorable Samnel W. McGail sole agricultation of the republican command of governor of Massachusetta.

Bird, lender of the progression of the state, were both talking about the "weak and inefficient" policy of President Wilson in Mexico, and declaring that "watchful waiting" was the "laughing stock" of European governments. Mr. McGail Intimated that he would make this inefficiency a big issue in the coming state campaign.—

Boston Post.

THE SNEER AT PEACE
What a pity it is that the worldwide peace proposition is not in working order. The nations today really
constitute one vast community. Isolation has vanished. It is a matter of
immediate concern to the farmer out in
Kansas and to the millworker right
here in Johnstown what Austria does;
what England does. White American
citizens would not be compelled to do
any fightling were the European powors to precipitate a general conflict,
the struggle would come very close to
overy man, woman and child in this
country.—Johnstown Democrat. THE SNEER AT PEACE

The British many overshadows the stuatton. It is the wall of war. A general test of stength would probably take place between the rival navies. What are Germany's chances? The odes against her are grave. Russia has been relyiding her fleet since the coustrophe of the Japanese war and is able to put hito action a strong force. France's navy is numerically grave as contrasted with Germany's years to the stuntion it would seem to dihards on Germany's part to risk a seneral angagement on the sen—Woonsocket Coll.

There is no doubt in any quarter of Mr. Warburg's thoese for the place of trust. No charges have been made against him. He consented to the presidents profiler at kreat financial scarling. Now that a way has been found to "save the face" of the committee by come concression on each side, it is believed there will be speedy confirmation. Even now the name will be withdrawn if Senators Bristow and Cummins seek to hake political capital at home by cirking at Wall street through him.—Fall filver News.

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A Sale of Balmacaans

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A Sale of Low Shoes

A Sale of Low Shoes

-All leathers. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.....\$2.85

A Sale of Pajamas

Jacquard madras and soisette, were \$2:....\$1.35

A Sale of Pajamas fancy and plain madras, were \$1.2595c

A Sale of Fine Shirts

—Neglige and soft shirts, madras, soisette and silk stripes. Values \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2......95c

A Sale of Summer Underwear

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A Sale of Summer Shirts and Drawers

—Balbriggan and madras, value 50c.....36c

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Forecasts and Comparisons by Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The size of the country's important farm crops, forecast from their condition Aug. 1 by the department of agriculture's crop reporting board and announced yesterday, is given below with the production figures from the July condition and the final harvest figures of last year's crops. Comparison of the July and August forecasts will show the change in bushels in the harvest figures are respected as effected by weather and other conditions during the month. Sweet polatoes:—Condition, 75.5 per cent. of a normal, compared with 84.5 per cent. of a normal, compared with 84.5 per cent. of a normal, compared with 85.6 per cent. of a normal, compared with 84.5 per cent. of a normal he country's important farm crops

24.3 the 5-year average.

Rye—Eslimated acronge,

compared with 2,557,000 last year. Preliminary estimates show acre yield as 16.8 bushels, compared with 16.3 last year and 16.1 the 6-year average.

White potatoes:--Condition 79.0 per cent of a normal, compared with \$3.6 last month, 78.0 last year and \$3.1, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 99.7 bushele, compared with 90.4 last year and 97.1, the 5-year average.

Sweet polatoes: -- Condition, 75.5 per

July Forecast 652,000,000 274,000,000 927,000,000 2,917,060,000 1,197,000,000 Crop Forecast
Winter wheat 675,000,000
Spring wheat 236,000,000
All wheat 911,000,000
Corn 2,634,000,000
Oats 1,158,000,000 Barley Rye Buckwheat
 Bitckwheat
 17,000,000

 White pointoes
 370,000,000

 Sweet Potatoes
 50,000,060

 Tobacco (lbs.)
 791,000,000

 Flax
 17,000,000

 Rice
 24,000,000

 Hay (tons)
 65,000,000
 361,000.000 49,000,000 757,000,000

Figures for winter wheat and rye are preliminary estimates.

Details of each crop, other than total production, as announced by the
department follow:
Corn: Consition, 74.8 per cent of a
mormal, compared with 85.8 last month,
75.8 last year, and 81.9 the 10-year avterage. Indicated acre yield, 25.1 bushels, compared with 25.0 last year and
25.0 the 5-year average.
Winter Wheat—Freliminary estimatics show the acre yield, 25.1 bushcompared with 16.5 last year and
25.0 the 5-year average.
Spring Wheat—Condition, 75.5 per
cent of a normal, compared with 25.1 last wonth, 74.1 last year and 80.1, the
10-year average. Indicated acre yield,
18.1 bushels, compared with 16.5 last
year and 13.5, the 5-year average.
All Wheat—Indicated acre yield,
18.1 bushels, compared with 15.0 last
year and 13.5, the 5-year average.
Onts—Condition, 75.4 per cent of a
normal, compared with 15.0 last year,
and 14.7 tho 5-year average.
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normal, compared with 15.0 last year,
and 14.7 tho 5-year average.
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normal, compared with 15.0 last year,
and 14.7 tho 5-year average.
Onts—Condition, 75.4 per cent of a
normal, compared with 15.2 last year,
and 14.7 tho 5-year average.
Onts—Condition, 75.4 per cent of a
normal, compared with 15.0 last
year and 80.9 the 10-year avcrage. Indicated acre yield, 30.0 bushcis, compared with 12.3 last year and
30.6 the 5-year average.
Onts—Condition, 75.4 per cent of a
normal compared with 103,300,000 last
year and 34.872.000 in 1912.

Barley—Condition, 85.8 per cent of a
normal compared with 92.5 last month,
71.9 last year and 82.1 the 10-year avcrage. Indicated acre yield, 30.0 bushcis, compared with 92.5 last month,
71.8 last year and 82.1 the 10-year avcrage. Indicated acre yield,
71.0 the following of the following

it is a fact that preparations in the may of foundation work are being away with. It is figured that the made and the intention is to erect the modeling will cost about \$2000. conditions in the tex

is portion of a three-part mill. The local three pitch foot win be sit section is now in operation. When local sets are to provide two extra the three sections are completed they ments on the third story. An ill be four or five stories in height tion to the two ells will be made Therefore when the Hamilton's new mill is all complete it will be the larg-



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The two other stories of the building will consist of priyate rooms and it is stated that the lodging house as it may be called, will be one of the mill is built.

Hidreth Building

The owners of the Hildreth building in architect has been at work for the past few days in making plans for the storest floor, two in Thorndikes the days in making plans for the building and accordingly an architect has been at work for the building and another in Appleton street.

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Now Hamilton Mill

While the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. may not make an immediate start on its additional construction work, it is a fact that preparations in the and one set of doors will be done way of foundation work are belief as way of foundation work are belief as well as figured that the re-

the market clear up sufficiently to nable the company to feel certain that he expenditure of a large sum at this limit will be advisable.

The new construction will be along the cannal and will constitute the see, and portion of a three-part mill. The life terms of the property and work that the see indeportion of a three-part mill. The life terms are the property and work that the see indeportion is not provided the second portion of a three-part mill. The the following the stories in height of the two ens win of mane and the entire length will be \$500 feet.

Soveral partitions in the building will be changed. A metal cornice will be changed all around the house and hix paths as well as six pantries will be

HOTEL

COLLINGWOOD

West 35th Street,
NEW YORK CITY
SETH H. MOSELEY
Half Blk. from Herald Sq. & 5th Av.
In midd of leading department stores and theatres.
Select accommodations for discriminSelect accommodations for discriminSelect accommodations for discriminSelect accommodations for discriminBenjamin Staveley is building.

In midst of leading department stores and theatres.
Select accommodations for discriminating people with personal attention and survice impossible in the larger room cottage at 27 Staveley street, foothelds. Your patronage is enriesily the construction of an eight-room cottage at 37 Staveley street, foothelds. Your patronage is enriesily the construction of an eight-room cottage with pantry and bath at 533 Stevens street. Celarite Marchard has Stevens street. Celarite Marchard has been with bath for two. \$2.50 house at 16-18 Clifton street, each Room with bath for two. \$3.00 partry and bath.

Jacob Finberg has started building : Jocob Finders has started building a shop and storage at 166 Howard street. The building will be two stories in height, 26 by 14 feet, and will be of wood. Edwin A. Simpson is building a garage in Fairmount affect between Wyman and Mansur streets. The building will be one story in height and 20 by 22 feet.

Michael A. Tighe is removing the old

Michael A. Tighe is removing the old plazza at his building numbered 148 Bride street and he will replace it with a new one. Raymond Durand is squaring the roof of his building at 537-33 Moody street, so as to provide an extra story with a five-room tenement. The Nemock Specialty Co., with office and shop in the rear of 75 Smith street, will make alterations in its pinnt. The windows and doors will be changed and a partition for the office will be installed. Other changes will also be made.

Euclide Martel is having a cement garage constructed in the rear of 123 Mt. Pleasant street. The garage will be one story in height and the dimen-sions will be 12 by 16 feet.

Byam Bros, real estate brokers, with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Aug. 7, 1914:

Aug. 7, 1914:
Papers have been passed on the pur-chase and sale of a fine residential property exceptionally well situated on

Make Your Dollar Produce More in a New York City Flotel

Two Specialties

\$2.50 PER DAY A pleasant room with private bath, facing large open court.
(Not one toom, but one bundled of them.)

\$3.00 PER DAY An excellent room with private bath, facing street, Southern exposure.
(Not one room, but eighty-seven of them.)

Also attractive rooms without bath from \$2.00. The Restaurant prices are most moderate



Location

One minute from 5 of the largest department stores. Five minutes walk from 19 principal theatres. Within a block of the Fifth Ave. shopping district, Every line of transportation passes the door, Frith Avenue Bus lines and principal surface lines. The Hudson Tubes across the street. Elevated Railroad Station across the street. Subway Station three minutes are minutes. Subway Station three minutes was ascending Station within seven minutes, Pennsylvania Railroad Station just one block away. convenience one could out no more.

The Hotel

EVERYTHING NEW AND MODERN. 600 ROOMS A FIVE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL. EQUIPPED TO SATISFY THE MOST 400 BATHS EXACTING TASTE,

THE HOTEL MARTINIQUE

"THE HOUSE OF TAYLOR"
Established 1848

Broadway, 32nd and 33rd Streets New York

CHARLES LEICH TAYLOR - WALTER CHANDLER, JR. -- WALTER C. GILSON.

Work on three new dwelling houses has been started in Lowell this week and considerable alterations are being done to many buildings, while some time in Lowell is the building line to be heard from for some time in Lowell is the building which until recently was occurred to the weil known firm of Farrell & Conston has an expansion plant by the demolition of the some time in Lowell is land at the corner of Appleton and Thorndike streets.

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The owners of the lightends section at 119 Liberty street, corner of Lane street. The house ects on a natural rise class steam plant. The land is led out to simulbery in an exceptionally pleasing design. The barn is a 24 story structure with cement basement unusually well adapted for garage purposes. The top story is used for story as and stall from for horses. The sale seffected for Larkin Truit, trustee, and the purposes. The top story is used for story as an expansion plant by the land the purposes. The top story is used for story as an expansion plant by the land the purposes. The top story is used for story as an expansion plant by the land the plant and the corner of Appleton and Thorndike streets.

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Mr. Farr

r is effected for Larkin Truit, trustee, and the purchaser is Samuel Cohen, a well known merchant of this city.

Contracts have been closed on a thoroughly modern up to date apartment house in the Highlands near Chelmsford street. Each apartment has five rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open rlumbing, set this, electric lights, hard wood floors, large, open attics and front and side verandas. With the house is a large flot of land of over 6000 square feet. The purchaser buys for investment purposes. Full details will be given at passing of final papers.

Contracts, have also been closed on a large fleet of land. This property is sold to a local party who buys for investment, full details will be given when papers are recorded.

ing, and set tubs. This property is sit-uated in a first class neighborhood, and was bought for a home. This sale was transacted for an out of town party, who sells to a local party for home purposes. Full dotails will be given when final papers are recorded at the court house.

court house.

Thomas H. Elllott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Aug. 7th:

The sale of a first class two apartment property situated at 149-151 Concord street, in the Belvidere section. The house has seven excellent rooms with each apartment, and is provided with every convenience. Land approximating 2506 square feet, assessed at the transaction. The total assessment on land and buildings is \$3150. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mr. in the transaction. The total assessment on land and buildings is \$3150. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mr. Patrick McGilly, the purchaser being Mr. John Rogers, Mr. Rogers buys simply for purposes of investment and will continue to rent the property as in the past.

Also the second sale of the residential property situated at \$7 Nesmith street, at its junction with Andover. This property occupies one of the finest corpers in the city diagonally one.

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Transactions Recorder

Walter C. Oggood to Hormidas Ar-visois, land on Fea Mreet. Athanase J. Coute to Arthur A. Beaucage land and buildings on Cir-

street. Samuel A. Richardson to Thomas M. Murphy, land and buildings on Hil

M. Murphy, land and buildings on Hildreh street.
The Bigelow Cerpet Co. to Bigelow Carpet Corporation, land in Lowell.
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Joseph F. St. John et ux. to City Lowell. I and on Riverview avenue. Charles Finkelstein et ux. to Louis I. Campbell, land corner Korman avnue and Trotting Park road. Susan M. Cox to Louis M. Campbell, and on Wentworth avenue. Pearl Stahl et al., to Antonio Canano et al., land and buildings on cintyre street.

Elizabeth K. Maguire to James A. Murray, et ux., land and buildings corner Whipple and Mad streets. Michael McGinchey et ux., to Perdinando 6'Arezzo et al., land and buildings on Walnut street.

Jane M. C. Perkins et al. Innd and buildings corner Liberly and Lane streets.

Jane A. Jane Street.

John J. Street.

Cyrus E. Chase et ux. to Prederick Pascall et ux. land and buildings on Carlisle street.

Margaret C. Bagshaw to Katherine E. Clapp, land and buildings on Mariborough street.

Hannah Lundgren et al., to Mary E. Chase, land on Carlisle street.

John J. Carr to Marion Carr, land and buildings on Fort Hill avenue.

Elizabeth F. Bellair to William J. Fynn, land and buildings carner Ninth atreet and Webster avenue.

Ray S. Byam by migee, to John J. Hogan, land and buildings on Rhodora street.

street.
John J. Hogan et ux. to Margaret
C. Maguire, land and buildings on Rho-dors street.
Katherino E. Ciapp et al. to Sam-uel Porton. land and buildings on Wostford street.

Bonnett, et al., land on Canal road.
Aaron Adelman et ux to Ellen T.
Ofshea, land in Laurel streat,
Aaron Adelman et ux to Michael J.
Canney, land on Chestnut street.
Stephen E. Anderson to Stephen
Chas. Querolo, land on Lake street.
Frederick L. Muron est, by admx, to
William H. Hutchins et ux, land and
buildings on Boston road.

CARLISLE

Ernest H. Hosmer to George B Heald, land on road to Lowell. CHELMSFORD

John H. Eurroughs et ux. to John L. Tults, land.
Rose C. Parker et al. to Leon H. Parker, land and buildings on Concord and Boston roads.
Bert W. Chandler to William Brown, land and buildings on old Salem road.

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Eliza H. Tarsey to Samuel A. Richardson, land and buildings on Hildreth
street.
Samuel A. Richardson to Thomas M.
Murphy, land and buildings on Hildreth street.

Samuel A. Reminuson, Murphy, land and buildings on Hudeth street.
Frod C. Tobey Land Co., by tr. to Adolph Dorvel et al., land at Collins Park.
George B. Cohurn to John P. Machado, land and buildings on Caledonia avenue.

avenue.

Adelaide W. Clark to Edgar A. Dick-inson, land on Clark avenue. TEWKSBURY

David H. Threnklian to Annie Gar-don, land at Oakland Park. Grace N. Nickerson to William R. Townig, land corner Vernon street and Florence avenue.

Joseph T. Harkins to Catherine T.
Maguiro et al., land at Oakhand Park.
Grace V. Nickerson to Mary E. Hill,
land on Willow street.
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Murphy, land on Willow street.

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James E. Burke ir. to Ida Kravitz, land at Wilmington Gardens.

Julia H. Herrick to James Donegan, land and buildings on Clyde avenue.

George A. McCormack to Jennie W. Dlon, hand corner Brookline avenue and Ballardvale road.

William R. Reid to William Thomas Fitzgerald, land on Dewey avenue.

Leavit R. J. Varnum to F. Elizabeth Leclair, land and buildings corner Ninth street and Websier avenue.

May Alberta Boehner et al. to Ida Bell Mooney, land and buildings on River street.

Josiah C. Faul to True H. Files, land at Onkland Park.

city for the safety of Philippe Ber-

Bergeron, who ilippe Bergeron, who is not tal-s of age, is a victimist of rare tal-fie lived in Lowell practically all the lived in Lowell practically all

rne General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation. Limited, land and buildings on Middleex and Foster H. Itvins Keyser to Mary N. Wigga, land on Belmont avenue and Hovel. The young man remained in Liege up to about a year ago at which time he was employed by a local insurance company and was well known in Lowell. The young man remained in Liege up to about a year ago at which time he is street. The young man remained in Liege up to about a year ago at which time he went to Manntelm, Germany, where he still continued his studies. A couple of weeks ago his mother received of weeks ago his mother receiv letter from him dated July 14, postmarked Mannheim.

A special meeting of the directors esterday afternoon for the purpose posed "Safety First" campaign and annual outing which will be held on

or the executive committee was givhave so far been listed and the sec-retary said he believes there will be no trouble in securing the other 27 so as to bring the number of cars to 100. The following six new mem-bers were added to the outing commit-tee: Dana W. Stockbridge, Harry M. Houple, Thomas F. Kelley, C. A. Sen-ter, Arthur T. Stafford and Xavier A. Delisle. f et ux, land and bullets street.

R. Maguire to James H. no trouble in securing no dead buildings cor-

TWO KILLED AT CROSSING CAUGHT

EORGE NEWCOMB AND EDMUND ROWE, TEAMSTERS, STRUCK BY TRAIN AT SOMERVILLE

TRAIN AT SUMERVILLE.

SOMERVILLE, Aug. 8.—George Newcomb and Edmund Rowe, teamsters,
were killed in a grade crossing accident on the Fitchburg division of the
Boston & Maine road today. The men
drove across the tracks after the passage of an inbound train and were
struck by the locomotive of another.

Have Been Amended to Meet the Present Conditions

At a conference held at city hall esterday afternoon, notice of which appeared in The Sun, new traffic rules were put in shape for presentation to the city council.

The evening traffic hour limit is se at 7.30. The drivers of vehicles, after recollecting that the usual rules for governing moving traffic are still it force, need to concentrate attention or the following sections:

Section 9-Places where forbidden stand between the hourse of 8.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
No vehicles shall be allowed to stand

No vehicles shall be allowed to stand at the following places except for sufficient time to allow passengers to alight or enter the same: I-On both sides of Central street from Middle street to Merrimack street, and on Merrimack street from the corner of Central street to John street.

street.

2—On Bridge street within 75 feet of either corner of Marrimack street.

3—On Marrimack square, so-called, and East Merrimack street from the corner of Central street to the Concord river bridge.

4—On Central street, south of Market and Prescott streets, within 75 feet of the corners of said streets.

5—On Warren street from either corner of Central street to Protective station.

between Tower's corner and Postoffice

Section 10-Balwan the hours of 8.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. vehicles may stand for a period not exceeding 20 consecutive minutes on the following

streets: 1—Central street from Merrimack street to Jackson str specified in section 9.

street to Jockson street, except as specified in section 9.

2—Merrimack street from Central street to Dutton street except as specified in section 9.

2—John street to Paige street.

4—Falmer street its whole length.

5—Market street, from Central street to Paimer street.

7—Paige street, from Bridge street to John street.

8—Pressort street its whole length. Section 11—Vehicles shall proceed within the city limits, at a rate of speed which is reasonable and proper, having regard for the safety of the public and in no event exceeding 15 miles an hour.

Section 15—No vehicle shall be permitted or allowed to stand within five feet of any fire hydrant within the city limits.

Warburg and Delano are Confirmed by Senate After 5 Hour Debate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The . nomi-

reserve system under the new curceed at once to the organization of the reserve system under the new currency law. Others on the board are W. P. G. Herding of Birmingham, Ala.; Adolph C. Miller of San Francisco, Cherice S. Hamlin of Boston: Sec. of Trans.

threatening.
The senators finally subsided at the

The senators finally subsided at the urgent request of their colleagues. Eleven senators voted against Mr. Warburg, only one of them, Lane of Oregon, being a democrat.

Senator Bristow was the only senator to vote against Mr. Delano. Senator Bristow sought in vain to have the senate make public testimony taken in the hearing of Mr. Warburg before the banking and currency committee.

The Abbott Worsted Co. of Granite-Ville, Mass, is installing new twisting machines.

Business at the N. E. Bunting Co. is good and a full complement of help is steadily at work. This concern is said to minufacture some of the finest bunting in the world.

Nurthern Waste Co.

BILLERICA

Biaso Valestrino, the alleged murderer of his wife, Marguerita, who was found dead with her head buttered and her body covered with bruises at their home, 396 Seratoga street. East Boston, early Thursday morning, was arrested near Pinchurst park, Eillerien, yesterday morning by Boston police officers. Meers.
Valestrino was arraigned in the East

AMONG THE TOILERS

ufacturing Co., is spending the end with relatives in Plymouth.

Fred Smith of the Spaulding Shoe Co., says that an evening at the War-ren ciub is an evening well spent.

Patrick Warren of the Shaw Stock-

ing company, has returned from New York City where he is reported as having had a pleasant time.

James Lynch of the Appleton Manu-facturing Co. left Monday for Dor-thester. Mass, where he will spend two weeks visiting relatives.

of Fall River, who was formerly prin-cipal of the Industrial school in Low-ell is greeting his Lowell friends at York beach.

can look back to many encampments which they attended.

and around lovel.

Manager William Marcotte of the S331,140 was a loss for which the tawrence Manufacturing baseball team has expressed his willingness to meet the South Ends and would lite to arrange for a game to be played at Spaulding park. He is also of the opinion that a substantial purse should be played for. Get together hoys.

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prominent young ladies connected with Lowell industries will spend the mext two weeks at the Columbia Villa, Salisbury beach. The following young medical attention about \$5000 for each agent, and the salisbury beach.

Richard Carlin of the American Hide & Leather Co., has at camp at Milligan's grove.

William Sweeney of the Saco-Lowell shops has refunded from a vacation spent at Lynn heach.

John Sherlan of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., is spending the week and with relatives in Plymouth.

John Pilling Shoe Co.

Fred Smith of the Spaulding Shoe Co., says that an evening at the Warren ciub is an evening well spent.

Edward Presion of the Field Lumbert Shoe Co. as yet and in all probability it will not even if the struggle is prolonged for some time. Business had the time of his life at the banquet held recently.

Fred Gillis of the Field Lumbert Shoe Co., expressed himself as much pleased with the showing made by the loaded with shoes may be seen winding its way precumably towards Boston.

Old Homestend Union

ing company, has returned from New Old Homestead Union
York City where he is reported as having had a pleasant time.

John Sautters of the Tremont and Boston & Maine repair shop machinists, in Sherbrooke, Que.

Mertin Roach of the Saco-Lowell thops has returned from his vacation which was spent at his camp at Burgess pond.

James Lynch of the Appleton Menu.

At the private session held Wedness day evening, members of the Street Railway Employes union, local 1261. a new wags scale was presented and unanimously accepted. The details of the new scale were not given out, but it was voted to present the scale of the Bay State Railway officials, Oct. 1 1914, at which time the present agreement with the compoundation. chartie Farrell of the Tremont and Suffolk mills is being congratulated on all sides for the efficient manner in which he handled the employes outing, held recently. Charlie was always some promoter. regular meeting. The meeting next Monday evening will start at an early hour and will continue until early

Compensation Act '

The employes of the John Pilling shoe company will hold their annual cotting to the heach in a few weeks. A committee has been appointed and arrangements are being made to make the affair one hig success.

Two young men employed at the American Pilde and Leather Co., are delighted with the running qualities of the Saxon cycle car, and it is sold that it won't be long before they will be dear of their own.

Thomas Clark's singing at a party people will recently is being wills recently is being an Aparty.

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Northern Waste Co.

The Northern Waste Co. of Warrenville which has been working day and night for some time has ceased operations on night work.

Merrimack Mig. Co.

Granite dependent was left. In the remaining 363 cases there were wholly dependent and 103 were partially dependent and 104 were wholly dependent and 264 cases there were wholly dependent and 104 were wholly dependent and 104 were wholly dependent and 104 cases there were wholly dependent and 104 wholly wholly who who wholly dependent and 104 were wholly depend

bottom & Mailton Took doday. The men was producted to the part of the part of

Dor- Street Ballway Wage Scale

It is reported that William J. Dooley

Patrick Gallagher and Joseph Slow-ell of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., were the guests of the O. M. I. Cadets to support Thursday evening. Both to support men are former members, and ter.

held quite recently is being talked of by certain of his friends yet. Mr. Clark possesses a wonderful tenor voice, and has been heard in different functions in and around Lowell the past year. He is employed at the Lowell Bleachery.

The Merrimack Mfg. Co. has declared its regular semi-annual dividend of 2 1-2 per cont. on preferred stock, payable September 1 to stock of record July 27, 1914.

Minsachusetts Mills

The regular semi-annual dividend of the Massachusetts cotton mills has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent payable August 1 to stockholders of record of July 24.

Bay State Wills

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TODAY'S OUTINGS

Church Societies and Mill Employes at the

Several special cars left Merrimack square between 11.15 o'clock this forenoon and I o'clock this afternoon, carrying with them plenickers who had chosen to spend the afternoon at the seashore or at the various summer resorts nearer Lowell. The weather being favorable, cach car was taxed to lis utmost seating capacity and the merrymakers made things lively in the square with their singing and cheering as the cars moved slowly toward their respective destinations.

the Massachusetts cloth room assemthe Maskachusetts cioth room assembled in Mertipack square and boarded a large special which was bound for Revere beach. The cloth room had suspended operations an hour earlier today so the employes could get an early start and all seemed in the best e. Of course the ride to the was very enjoyable and the first neach was very enjoyable and the first thing on the program was a duck in the briny deep. Then a shore dinner was partaken of after which a round of the various amusement places on the beach was made. The return trip will be made this evening.

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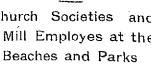
Nearly 100 young people employed in the velvet cutting room of the Merrimack mills Journeyed to Reverbeach this afternoon for a half-day in the ocean side. A special car, in charge of Metorman Bancroft and Conductor Regan, conveyed the party over the 25 miles that separates Revere beach from Lowell, and banners designating the mill were hung on the sides and from of the ear. A well arranged grogram was carried out at the beach and after the dance halfs have been visited this evening the car will again bring the pienickers back to this city. St. Anne's of Billerien.

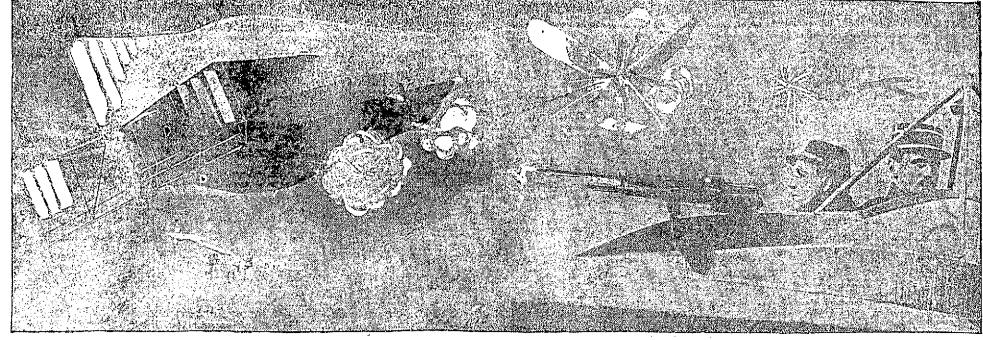
One of the most enjoyable outings of the reason was held this afternoon at Canobie lake under the auspices of the members of St. Anne's mission of North Billerica. The trip to the park was made in special cars which left High street. North Billerica, at I o'clock and arrived at Canobie about 2.30. During the afternoon an excellent sporting program was carried out, refreshments were enjoyed and many lounged about in the beautiful grees on the shore of the lake.

Swedish Baptist Church

Mountain Rock park was the scene today of this year's annual outing of the members of the Swedish Emptist charch. The party arrived at the grounds shortly after 2 o'clock and imed tey started to carry out the pro-cess which was carefully arranged the committee in charge. Late is afternoon luncheon was served at McClure's camp. planned for this evening.

FOLL—Stamslas, aged 6 months, died today at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andre Foli, 29 Sullivan's court





This picture depicts an aerial conflict between a German dirigible and a French aeroplane during a fight in the air between fleets of those two warring countries. For the first time in the world's history men are killing each other among the clouds. It is a spectacle of horror, a riot of ruin, a carnival of death in miduir.

U. W. I. CADEIS

Opening of Closing Day Marked Battle

Blue Army Vanquished by the Reds After Fierce Battle

Terrific firing and cannonading which stirred the residents of the staid little fown of Wilmington, and its camping DEATHS

SMITH—The many triends of J.

Frank Smith will be pained to learn of his death which occurred this mooning at near 12. Smith, 14. Simpson place. The deceased was 23 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 23 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 24 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 25 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 25 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 25 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 25 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 25 years old. He was a devout member of the Simpson place. The deceased was 25 years old. He was a devout member of the first years of the was a devout member of the first years and the member of the first years of the leaves and they visin of Cant. William Cearny and Entitle William Cearny and Entitle William Cearny and Capt. Owen the lock up quarters at the 0. M. I. Cadet were bleked for the decay and he artiflery. Were bleked for the decay and the J. Fineral rotice later.

Gallien Joseph Hallen, drawbed in Long Pend Friday evening, Aug. 7. He is survised by a mather, two asserts and the grove where the cadet camp was feation come distance down the road in the line of attack led right through the direction of Tewkshary and sent out an advance guard encountered a storagbing party of the Idue Army and a sharp battle ensued. The But Army and a sharp battle ensued. The But Army and a sharp battle ensued. The But Army and a sharp battle ensued the Bute Army and the the Reading hospital. He leaves at the place was too much for the decay and of the leaves of the decease of the place and they tended and the place and they tended as the attacking force while the little Army took of all the Bute Army and a sharp battle ensued. The Bute Army and a sharp battle ensued the little Army and a sharp battle ensued. The Bute Army and a sh ominunity around Silver Lake, marked BARCELLOS—Jesse Barcellos, aged 7 years, a well known Porluguese esident of this city, died this mirroing 1 the Reaching hospital. He leaves a rife and two brothers. He was a member of St Anthony's and the Fortuguese Benefit societies. The remains vere revoyed to the functal parlors of 4. H. McDonough Sons. 176 Gorham 1768.

LEBLEU—Albert Lebleu, aged 51 years and 10 mouths, died today at his bome. 24 Auburn street. Deceased is servived by a wife. Denlies a mother, Mrs. Emilie Lebleu: four sons, Euclide. Rosairs, Ferdinand and Phillippe; three sisters. Euphemie, Bertha and Alexandrine, and two brothers, Octave and Hilaire. He was a member of l'Union 8t, Joseph and of the Sacred Heart league of Notre Dame de Lourdes church.

ITALIANS SEIZE TWO GERMAN CRUISERS

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Milan to the Chronicle says that the Italian authorities at Genoa have seized two German trans-Atlantic vessels, the Moltke and the Koenig Albert. It is explained that the action was taken when the captains demanded a supply of coal, though they already had coal aboard.

The Koenig Albert belongs to the North German Lloyd line and sailed from New York July 4 and arrived at Genoa July 17. The Moltke is a Hamburg-American liner. She left New York July 15, arriving in Genoa on the 28th.

GERMAN CAVALRY ANNIHILATED-7 REGIMENTS CAPTURED

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Brussels say that a division of German cavalry which had succeeded in fording the Meuse to the north of Liege was surprised and practically annihilated by Belgian cavalry and infantry supported by a hattery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments were captured.

ITALY WARMLY SUPPORTS PRES. WILSON'S PLANS

ROME, Aug. 7, via Paris, Aug. 8, 8'p. m.—The effort of mediation by President Wilson has produced an excellent effect. Italy while admitting the great obstacles to its and until further orders all offices at 12,30 o'clock on In winter time the buildings are bacted. success will warmly support the American proposition.

Regret is expressed at the absence of the American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, conterence near this morning in the conterat such a critical time, but Secretary Jay, who enjoys the fullest confidence of those in ence were Mayor Murphy and Commismiligan's official circles, is doing his utmost to promote the scheme.

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ERS OF LIEGE

PARIS, Ang. S.—The American ambulance corps in Paris has secured a large building in Nofity which is to be transformed into a hospital to accommediate a large number of wounded, Twelve ductors, including Dr. Joseph A. Blake of New York and 21 nurses have volunteered for service and \$3000 has been subscribed. The women's auxiliarly of the American ambulance corps is rapidly growing in numbers. Nearly \$4000 has been subscribed to it.

The committee of the Comedic Francisch has applied to the infinister of public instruction for permission to use the theatre as a hospital as in 1870.

A movement was started toolay to ask the Paris city council to change the name of one of the boulevards to Boulevarde Des Belgis, in honor of the heroic defenders of Liege.

HEATED CONDEMNATION OF DIS-

glans on the battlefield today."

The fighting around Liege, although regarded in military circles as important, is considered as merely an opening movement in the campaign, the plan of which has been admirably hidden by the German and Beiglan commanders—in-chief.

No bint has yet been given as to the position of the bulk of the 24 German army corps or of the 21 French army corps or of the 21 French army corps. It is known that several of the German army corps are near the Russian frontier.

The organization of other corps from the immense body of reserves must

The organization of other corps from the immense body of reserves must have occurred since the mobilization. These have probably taken the place in interior fortified cities of the sol diers of the active army, who are, it is assumed now preparing to make their

TO NAME PARTS BOTHEVARD IN the unexpected stand made by the Bellion of Heroic Defend-HONOR OF HEROIC DEFEND-ERS OF LIEGE

The sutherities here have taken the liver pool and the Atlantic Transport line with the sutherities here have taken the liner Minnehaha for London.

GEVEN IF WORLD HE FILLED WITH DEVILS, GERMANS WILL DE-

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Via Amsterdam and Loudon—Prince Von Buchlow, for-mer German imperial chancellor, in a particite appent to the German nation today concludes with the striking

merican Lines Say They Will Be Sat Isked With Fair Compensation for Their Ships

Their Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—Representatives of American lines yesterday assured Secretary Carrison that they did not intend to charge exorbitant rates for ships to bring Americans from Europe. They said they would be satisfied with a fair print, in view of the greater insurance rates, as well as loss by diversion from one side to the other.

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Mr. Garrison sold the representa-tions were entirely satisfactory, but added he still thought the most feast-blt means of resouring Americans was by neutral yessels.

FEND PLACE IN SUN"

phrase:
"Even if the world be filled with
devils, the German people will defend
and maintain its place in the sun." ENORBITANT RATES DENIED

CITY HAL GLERKS

Decision to Close City Hall at 12.-30 P. M. on Saturday Arrived at Today—Portable School Houses for Lowell

Please take notice! Beginning today mission is elated with the success obsioners Brown and Donnelly.

During former Mayor O'Donnell's administration city hall closed at 1 August and September, but this year

August and September, but this year the employes in the building were not given any half holiday until today, atthough there has been considerable comment on the matter. It seems that several of the employes of the various departments in the building have been asking for a half holiday a week for the past several months, but their demand was ignored. In some departments it was so arranged that the employes would take turns in staying out Saturiny afternoons. Finally it was decided to have a conference and this was held this morning and the three city officials who were present agreed to close the building at 12.36 every Saturday noon until further notice.

Inspection Tour

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools; Commissioner James E. Don-nelly and Francis Connor, superintend-ent of the public buildings department,

pupils of the high school in this may, if possible.

Commissioner Donneily, when seen this morning, said there are between 20 and 25 portable school buildings in Boston and, according to the officials of that city, they serve the purpose very well. The portable buildings are built with panels and each structure will accommodate about 50 mupils. They are one story in height and are put up in sections. Each huilding is fully equipped with desks and seals and is very comfortable. In one school yard in Boston there are four of the buildings and the Boston school-house com-

Saturday, this being the result of a with furnaces and are well ventilated. conference held this morning in the Mr. Donnelly said there is plenty of space in the high school yard of this city for the erection of at least two of those buildings. Superintendent Molloy made a report

of his inspection to three members of clock Saturdays during June, July, the school committee who held a conlation to the housing of the high school Molloy's report has not been made pub-lic, although it is understood that at least one of the school committeemen is apposed to the type of portable buildings now in use in Boston. This momber of the committee stated that he did not believe the buildings are of any use in winter unless they are made of steel.

They Want Work

The office of the commissioner of streets and highways at city hall is being besleged by men who are looking for work. It was stated in the office this morning that for the past few

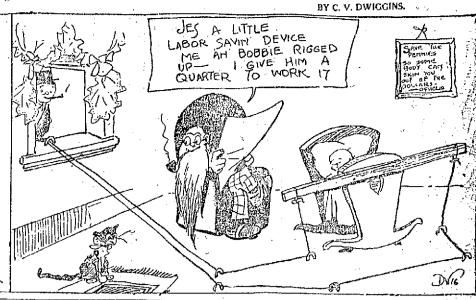
Another Candidate
Rederlck Chisholm has filed nomination papers with the city clerk for representative in the 17th Middlesex district.

POSITIONS OF ENGLISH, GERMAN AND RUSSIAN SHIPS IN THE WATERS OF NORTHERN EUROPE FOR BIG FIGHT



The pride of England's navy, the largest in the world, drew up in the North sea to fight the Germans. Germany's fleet drew up in two squadrons at either end of the Kiel canal. The eastern squadron was in Kiel bay, an offshoot of the Baltic sea. The other squadron was in the Elbo river where that stream flows into





ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Four ten round bouts will once more team has been out for the past two be made the order at the Atlas A. A. mext Tuesday night and Phinney Beyle, Harvard schedule this year and Harthe local boy, will appear in one of them. Phinney meets Johnny Munice, efforts toward humbling the Crimson, who received the decision over him last week at the Cambridge club.

The Harvard team will report for their first practice on September 14.

The loss of yesterday's game by the

vals lasting more than an hour, was heard yesterday 80 miles southeast

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Tom Whitiaker Is aut with a challenge to owners of whippet dogs. The local man says that he will race his kennel against any dog in Lawrence on Roston, the race to be run off at Dooley's Turnout. Tom's address in 25 Congress street. Tel. 2462. Lowell.

The loss of yesterday's game by the

Jack Johnson was not behind the

The loss of yesterday's game by the Braves was due in large measure to the absence of Johnuy Evers from the lineup. It is not so much the effective playing of their captain as it is his indominate spirit that weakened the Roston team.

Australia is now the challenger of the American tennis team by their defeat of the Britishers yasterday, Brookes and Wilding proved too much for the English Davis cup pair and yesterday's match was decided in 48 minutes.

Arthur Mayboom once more hit his stride yesterday when his curve ball had the Lawrence butters up in the local staff would have been in a bad way bad the Lowell team fielded as poorly as on some occasions lately.

Good work, boys, keen it up. The

I carload No. 1, while clipped oats, free from dust and barley, 36 to 38 ths. to the outsel. Sample to be submitted with bid. To be delivered at Health Yard.

nhmitted. EDWARD H. FOYE, Parchasing Agent. GEORGE H. BROWN, Commissioner of Finance. Lowell, Mass., August 7, 1814.

Bankers and Brokers EECOND FLOOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Heavy firing BIG DAY FOR FIREMEN and with any might have be men. The score:

free from dust and barley, 36 to 38 lips, to the bushel. Sample to be submitted with bild. To be delivered at Health Yard.

Req. 64186. School Department.
Paper as per list and samples at Purchasing Agent's Office.

Req. 8414. School Department.
To sell. Floor sweepings and scrap iron (about ½ ton) old Bartlett school. Old Copper wire (about 200 lbs.) Mann school.

Req. 6425. Health Department.
To sell. Material at Health Crematory. Plain street, consisting of runoke stack, boller, plping, etc., i. c., all the material which can be removed. (The smoke stack must be taken down by pirchaser.)

All bids submitted to be in saaled anvelopes, plainly marked on outside king of material inpon which bid is aubmitted.

EDWARD H. FOYE, Purchasing of resignment of resignments of a scholar propertors of a chain of resignment from the war in Europe, Cobb's Consolidated companies, propertors of a chain of resignment.

WAR FORGED BANKRUPTCY
BOSTON. Aug. 8.—Owing to the
stringent inancial condition arising
from the war in Europe, Gobb's Cansolidated companies, proprietors of a
chain of restaurants and grocely
stores in Boston. was forced into bankruptcy yesterday, after an ineffectualattempl on the part of the company
to secure sufficient funds to settle
with creditors on a basig of 85 per
cent. The creditors had accepted this
offer and every arrangement had been
made to carry it inrough when the
war broke out and shut off the company's credit.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

LAKEVIEW POOL TOURNAMENT

The present standing of the entries over the field. The eleven highest in the Lakeview pool tournament show players in the tournament and their scores through this week's play are as follows:

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Doyle, 7	 5	50	$\Delta \theta$	2.0	45	40				_		991
Winer, 10	 15	2.5	24	23	10	30	19				_	153
Coughlin, 9	 21	50	4.6	46			_		_	_	_	163
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LAWRENCE LOST FRENCH MASS 400,000 MEN Local Team Came Back

and Played Fine Brand of Baseball

(Special to The Sun)

clout by Frank Bruggy in the ninth inning of yesterday's game at Riverside park saved the local team from

local start would have been in a bad way bad the Lowell team fielded as poorly as on some occasions lately.

Frank Mepherson played a sweet game at second yesterday and took everything that came his way. His long thrown out trying to make a double out of the walloy. On any other field it would have been worth three sucks.

The University of Michigan football

Heard Off New Jersey

Coast—The Firing Was

Very Distinct

New York, Aug. 8.—Heavy firing of serial serial younge and at short interof seet to younge and at short interof seet volume and at short inter-

	heard yesterday 40 miles southeast		abr bh po a 🦸	doned, the
	of Scotland lightship by officers and	STATE ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD	Swayne of 3 2 3 2 0 0	Toul and.
	crew of the steamer Scottish Prince,	ANNUAL CONVENTION IN LYNN-	DeGraff rf 5 0 1 2 0 0 NCPherson 2h 5 0 1 2 1 0	enormously
	which reached here this afternoon from	LOWELL WILL BE REPRESENTED	Stimpson 1f 5 0 1 3 0 0	pregnable.
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	Captain Nayler said that the firing	- The state of the	Kelly h	only at No
ľ	was very distinct and that the shots	States is scheduled to take place at	Maybolim p 4 1 1 0 3 1	lons and E
	appeared to come at very quick inter-	the annual convention of the Massa-		I chatted a magnificen
	vals. He saw no warships during the	chusetts Permanant Firemen's at socia-	Totals34 6 11 27 10 1	marvelous
	voyage.	tion to be held in Lynn next Tues-	LAWRENCE	bilization i
	The Scottish Prince carried 11 pas-	day, at which the local department will	O'Connell of 4 0 0 0 1 0	I have nev
	sengers. She sailed from Trinidad July	be represented by a large delegation.	Lynch ss 3 0 1 1 1 6	such gayet
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ı	The captain and crew of the Scot-		Mahoney 2b 3 0 1 0 4 0	to the from
	tish Prince were the more surprised at the sound of the firing because they	of automobile sparstus, all the horse- drawn vehicles having been done	Conley 3h 3 0 0 0 1 0	the Balka marching t
	had no knowledge that a war involv-	away with.	(A) (10 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	as if they
	ing most of the great European pow-	The program for this convention is	Thempson p 4 0 0 1 1 0	ful busines
	ers had broken out. When they left	one of the finest that has ever been		afterward
	Trinidad on their way north they heard	carried out at a fremen's convention		But the
	the news that Austria had declared	and the local members are anticipating	Totals	sincing an
ł	war on Servin, but had no idea that	a fine time. Willis S. Helt, of the West-	Lowell 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 0-8	man fronti
	FINANCE DEPARTMENT	ford street fire house, holds the dis- tinction of being the only local man to	Lawrence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1	Berlin! A trains pass
	The state of the s	hold an office in the state organization,		wafted ir
B	SUMAID	he being a member of the finance	Home run: Bruggy, Sacrifice hits: Thompson, Double plays: Maybohm,	They are s
	HA CO	committee.	Wacab and McPherson; Fuller, Bruggy,	perfect ore
	18 1 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	At 10.30 o'clock the entire fire de-	and Aubrey. Stolen base: Bruggy,	courage of
	(Shim Many)	pariment of Lynn will parade over the	Bases on balls: By Maybohm 2: by	have no de
		main streats of the city and it is ex-	Thompson 2; by Fuller 1. Struck out: By Maybohm 4; by Thompson 2; by	feats of 15 which will
	100	present from nearby cities to witness	Fuller 1. Hits: Off Thompson 6 in 4	bleeding a
		the exhibition. Later in the foreneon	innings: off Fuller, 5 in 5 innings.	
	1 655	the delegates will be taken on an au-	Wild pitch: Maybohm, Passed ball:	Will Dema
		tomobile trip to Salem, returning via	Bruggy. First base on errors: By Lowell 1. Left on bases: Lowell 7;	"Even if
	COWELD	the shore drive. At 13 o'clock I'rest-	Lawrence 7. Time: 2.05. Umpire:	said one o whom I ch
	OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT	dent Steere will call the convention to order and at 6.30 o'clock a banquet	Dohorty. Attendance: 1200.	after the s
	Scaled proposals will be received at	will be served to delegates and speak-	0.41170	and full pa
l.	the office of the Purchasing Agent un-	ers. The Lynn committee promises to	GANIES MONDAY	Another
	til 11 a. m., Tuesday, August 11, 1914,			troops of t
	for furnishing and purchasing the fol-	state present as speakers and a great	New England	that if wo
	lowing supplies:	time is assured all who attend as Lynn	Haverhill at Lowell.	them back the last m
	Reg. 64156. Henith Yard Department.		Lawision at Lawrence. Portland at Lynn.	peace.
	I carload No. 1, white clipped oats,		Worcester at Manchester.	***************************************
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Heston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cloveland. Washington at Chicago.

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Federal

Buffalo at Kansas City,
Pittsburgh at St. Louis,
Efcoklyn at Chicago,
Brooklyn at Chicago,
Baltimore at Indinapolis,

BASEBALL RESULTS

New England
Lowell 6, Lawrence 1,
Lewiston 10, Lynn 4,
Portland 4, Manchester 1,
Haverhill 3, Worcester 2,

American
Datroit 3. Boston 1.
Chicago 2. Washington 0.
Philladelphia 4. Cleveland 6
New York 4. St. Louis 3. **Untional**

Pittsburgh 5. Boston 1. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 0. New York 8, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0, Et, Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1,

LAWRENCE, Ang. 8.-A home run On Alsace Line-Gaiety and Confidence on

A special correspondent to the Boston Berald writes from Paris under date of Aug. 3 (via London, Aug. 7) as follows:

Every Hand

I have just returned from the French frontier town of Nancy, after an endeavor in obtain authorization to fellow the operations of the 20th army corps. Up to the present, however, no passes have been given to any war correspondent.

Nancy is full of stirring scenes. Ar enormous number of troops are passing through or reinforcing the garrison. Four hundred thousand men are concentrated along the France-German frontier. These numbers will be in

trentier. These numbers will be in-creased heavily by army reservists for the second line of defence.

Nancy is unfortified and in the event of a German invasion will be aban-doned, the troops falling back upon Toul and Belfort, both of which are enormously strong and considered im-pregnable.

Magalligent Spirit

Muchificent Spirit

I saw thousands of French troops not body at Nancy, but also al Toul, Chalons and Epernay. Officers with whom I chatted expressed admiration at the magnificent spirit of the men and the married expressed admiration at the magnificent spirit of the men and the inarvelous rapidity with which the mobilization had been effected. Certainly I have never seen such enthusiasm, such agyety and such confidence as that of the French soldiers on the way to the front. During the campaign in the Balkans I saw the Balgarians marching to war, sullenly and silently, as if they had no heart in the dreadful business, although they fought afterward with wonderful courage.

But the French soldiers go laughing, singing and shouting toward the German frontier, never fired of crying, "A Berlin! A Berlin!" and as the troop trains pass one hears the "Marsellatee" wafted from the carriage windows. They are so supromely confident of the nerfect orgalization and the ardent courage of the French army that they have no doubt of wiping out the defeats of 1870 by a series of victories which will leave Germany crushed and bleeding at their feet.

Will Demand Alsace-Lorraine

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Will Demind Alsace-Lorraine
"Even if she sues for peace now,"
said one of the French officers with
whom I chattad, "we will grant it only
after the surrender of Alsace-Lorraine
and full payment for our mobilization."
Another officer told me that the
troops of the frontier were so excited
that it would be impossible to hold
them back, even if Germany tried at
the last moment to arrange terms of
heace. peace.

LEAGUE STANDING

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LAKEVIEW BOWLING ALLEYS

Those sofa pillows which are being offered daily as a prize for the best lady bowler have awakened a great deal of interest in the Lakeview alieys this season among the fair sex. Never before in the history of the park have the ladies been seen in such animers on the alleys. Any aight in the week mow it is a familiar aight to see a group of ladies mowing down the duck plus in an attempt to capture the much covered pillow. The newly aroused interest in the bowling game among the indies has been productive of many remarkable scores by them and humarous incidents are not uncommon when a string last string. It is hallicrobe many times to watch the expression of migrical string. It is hallicrobe many times to watch the expression of migrical surprise and charrin cross they some sime and watch those ladies knock 'en down.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONYEALTH OF MASSACHU-ROTT To the held superise and charrin country of the persons interest of an all other persons interest of a fair of John C. Anderson, late of The held superised and the persons interest of the country of the persons interest of a fair of John C. Anderson, late of The held superise and country of which the security therein named, with the country of the persons interest of a fair of the persons interest of the persons interest of the held at Lowell in said Country, of the production of the post of September, A. D. 1914, at almo colock in the foremon, to show it in the post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation once in each week, for three shearest served and passagned to the persons in the country of Middleney, on the first enth doy of September, A. D. 1914, at almo colock in the foremon, to show it in the post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons in received and passagned to the production of the strength of the persons in the control of the post paid of the post paid of the persons in the control of the post paid of the post paid of the persons in the control of the post paid of the persons in the control of the post pai Those sofa pillows which are being offered daily as a prize for the best hady bowler have awakened a great deal of interest in the Lateview alleys

HELP WANTED

WRITERS WANTED AT ONCE TO send us poems or newlodies for new sengs. We can compose music and arrange for publication immediately. Dugdalo Co., Dept. 962, Washington, L. C.

LADY WANTED FOR LIGHT, AR-tistic work which may be done at borne. Apply in person, Lowell Art Novelty Shop, room 110, Sun hidg.

GENTLEMAN WANTED FOR NEW line of accupation; good opening for one willing to work. Call Lowell Novelty Shop, 410 Sun bldg. opening for Call Lowell BALL GUM VENDING MACHINES, entirely new proposition, exclusive rights; 100% profit. Write for particu-lars. National Vending Co., Boston, Mass.

FLASHER TENDER WANTED. Apply Lowell Textile Co., North Chelmsterd.

TABLE GIRL WANTED AT ONCE to go out of town. Apply at store corner of Church and Lawrence sts. LOWELL RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinations coming, \$75 month, Sam-ple questions frea, Franklin Institute, Dept. 168 N. Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE

PARROTS FOR SALE. 184 MIDDLE-sex st. Top floor. Call evenings after 6 o'clock.

NICE PAIR OF BLACK HORSES, for sale; young and sound. Inquire Amass A. Brown, 73 Inland st. Tel. 2320.

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UNUSUAL PIANO BARGAIN—
square piano, best make full octaves,
carved legs, fine tone, tooks most now,
without marks or scratches; in best of
condition inside and out; cost five
years ago \$225; have no use or room
for it; will sell it for \$30 cash; worth
from \$50 to \$70. Call and see it, at
711 Central st. J. T. Quealy.

NEW UPRICHT CONCERT GRAND
piano; also talking machine and reaords for sale; iow price; sell at once.
Call evenings, 55 Dover st. E. Brickett.
FIVE PASSENGER 1912 TOURING
car for sale; in perfect condition; cost
\$2175; will sell for \$500, or trade for
some good cows. W. A. Witson,
Nobscot Mass.

MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE; IN
good running condition; price \$35 it
sold at once. Apply 407 Middlesex st.

CHAMBER SET, IRON BED,
springs and mattrees, Crawford range,
gas stove, Vulcan heater soft, easy
that, tables, couch plane and secretary for sale. 63 Canton st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE NEAR
Fort Hill ave, rents \$252 per year; to
sottie estate; price \$2100. Cotings
sq. ft. land; party leaving city, \$1500,
sq. ft. land; party HOUSE LOT WITH CELLAR DUG.

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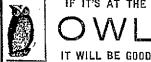
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clerk at Carrell Bros.' plumbing shop eft today for Hampton beach where he will spend the hext two weeks.

Miss Agnes Courtney of Marsh et has returned from an enjoyable yacuilon at the White mountains.

Mrs. Mae Timmins who recently re-turned from an enjoyable visit to In-tervale, N. H., has gone to New Brunswick, secompanied by the Miss-es Farrington of Perry street.

Mr. Walter McDermott, the accommodating soda clork at Campbell's drug store, is in Maine for a fortnight's vacation.

Mr. John J. O'Rourke of the Sullivan tailoring establishment in the Sun building is on an extended vacation to St. Louis, Mc. In messages to friends in Lowell he expresses surprise and admiration at the progress displayed in that city, but cediares loyally that there's no place quite so good to live in as Lowell after all. in as Lowell, after all.

Eddie Quinn, otherwise called Paul, Lowell's well known randevillian, who was mentioned in the "Quarter Century Ago" column of yesterday's Sun is in town for a few days renewing old acquaintances, and last evening was entertained by his old pal and brother-actor of boyhood days. Fred H. Rourke, at the Washington club. The pair toid many interesting reminiscences of the days when Paul was a budding comedian and Fred, a fancy club-swinger. On one occasion they were hired to appear in a tent show en the South common on the Night before Fourth and throughout the holiday. They presented their act 24 times in the 35 hours and received the musificent sum of \$5 for their services. Mr. Quinn states that Charlie Gorman. Eddie Onlun, otherwise called Paul, Mr. Quinn states that Charlie Gorman was mentioned with him in ye wan was mentioned with him in yes-terday's Sun, is managing a hotel it Newark, N. J., and that Joe Harring-ton and Jack Benson, two well-known Lowell actors are making easy mone-with the film companies in New York Victorian will resum to New York

MOOSERS

geographical fact. From the Rhine, in the first invasion of France at the AND PROGRESSIVE CLUB IN A

Russell A. Wood, the progressive recent appointed of Gov. Walsh to the board of efficiency and economy, was the principal speaker at a joint session of the city progressive com-mittee and the progressive club last night at Carpenters hall, Runcls build-

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Talk Nashua, N. H., suffering from the effects of mariatic poisoning taken with suicidal intent, after he learned that his wife had died having taken poison, mistaking the dose for Epsom salts, at their home in Pelham, late Thursday.

S. A., July 28, 1914.

spoke of the plans for the coming fall campalgn. George A. Goodwin of Cambridge, candidate for county commissioner, was also present and spoke at some length. Daniel Congrave gave the members a little talk in which he said that he withdrew of his own accord from the contast for the state progressive ticket this year.

A committee of 25 was appointed last night to meet Col. Roosevell in Boston on Aug. 17. A vote of thanks was extended to Chalrenan Charles H. Holsson of the city committee, V. C. MacBrayne, president of the Progressive club, and Abraham S. Goldman, secretary, for their work in behalf of the party. There were 30 progressives present.

Woman Mistook Bug Poison for Epsom Salts-Husband Tries to Kill Himself

Dated at Lowell, Massachusetts, U. S. A., July 28, 1914.

DUGALD B. DEWAR, Pres.

Medical Refered Dr. B. G. Moran was called to Pelham to the case of the woman and it was learned that the husband disappeared. He was soon found in the woods near the home in

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THE SPELLBINDER

The assessors were very busy on the tax rate yesterday afternoon and when the assessors are busy it is useless to look for information in the assessors' the assessors are busy it is useless to clock for information in the assessors office; therefore, it is not known at this writing whether the tax rate will be announced today or next week. If it is announced today you will find it it another column of The Sun. One thing is known definitely, however, and that is that the fax rate for 1914 will be much in excess of that of last year as the result of the ante-election only reform and economy of the present administration. As it was stated by the assessors before the outbreak of the European war, that the tax rate would be higher, the present trouble across the sea cannot be blamed for the increase. But excuses will be offered and undoubtedly the cry will be that the increase in the state and county taxes. But the increase in the state and count eves will not affect the local rate ov or 7 cents per thousand, which has been more than taken care of by the increase in valuation.

The increase in the tax rate is due

The increase in the law rate is due principally to the fact that this year's economical administration at the beginning of the year horrowed \$244,000 more for current expenses than was borrowed last year. And how has the money beginning?

Solomon Robitchck's Riyni

For the past few years Solomon Robitchek of this city has had the business of putting an end to warfare, whorever it has existed, all to himself; but now he has a formidable rival in Commissioner George H. Brown. Mr. Robitchek's most recent efforts have been directed at Maxico by means of sommunications to President Wilson through the columns of the Simple President Wilson through the columns of the Simple President wilson. f communications to President Wil-on through the columns of The Sun son through the columns of The Sun, asking the president to withdraw the United States troops from that much-befuddled country. But now comes Commissionar Brown, ably backed up by Mayor Murphy and Commissioners Donnielly and Carmichael, with a propositional of the Carmichael. Donnely and Carmichaet, with a prop-osition to put an end to the present European war, which, if it goes through, will direct the eyes of the entire civilized world and all of the uncivilized who can read, on Lowell and Brown will be a far bigger man than even the mayor. Commissioner Brown is availed to note the receiver han even the mayor. Commissioner Brown is qualified to make the request Brown is qualified to make the request that the cruel war be "canned" ere its prime, for as a liquor officer in a no-licenso year, a policeman-candidate for mayor under an unfriendly police a commission and as a Spanish war vetter, eran, he knows that war is hell, with a full coal supply. In making his omotion that the city clork of Lowell or request the president of the United States to show "a little pep" in getting a fifter the situation he considerately said: "Nothing has been done at Washington in the way of suggesting a way out of the fearful situation that has doveloped. I am not criticizing the president—no one could anticipate the orisis precipitated over night by a declaration of war." After the nailing that the opposition press has given the president for his policy of "watchful the unit the straw that breaks the came's back should a member of the Lowell municipal council "call him down."

the camel's back should a member of the Lowell municipal council "call him down."

As soon as the peace meeting of the municipal council was over City Clerk Flynn rushed to the telegraph office and sent the news to the White House. I heard a man say, though he may have been joking, that Commissioner Brown didn't wait for the city clerk to wire the motion, but personally called un the White House on the 'phone and told them to be on the lookout for the telegram. At any rate, bright and early the following morning the Associated Press whread The Sun that President Wilson had offered his services as a mediator to the warring countries across the sea. It is now in order to have Kalser Wilhelm come over here and mediate the Putnam controversy. If a motion of our little city council can have such immediate and desirable effect on the president of the United States, why not try one on Commissioner Morse, in the interest of peace in Westford street.

Murderer Visited Lowell

Ismael Bourret the alleged Canadian murderer for whose arrest the Canadian government offered \$1000, call all great of the was arrested by the Nashua He was a rested by the Nashua police shortly after he had alighted from the Lowell car and the story soling the rounds that the local police almost caught Bourret. According to the report a local inspector was given a tip as to the wherehold the report a local inspector was given at the suggested that the would go right nava and got the much-want-lead man. The superior officer to whom he made the report, it is claimed, said to him: "Wait until tonight and Till go with you." When nightfall came they went, but the bird had flown.

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home, they are seeking one another's scalps, placing police inspectors on cach other's trail and behaving generally in a manner suggestive of any.

An Outside View

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Street Department System

It is generally agreed that Mayor Murphy was absolutely right when he said that the system in vogue in the street department is bad. Commissioner Morse to the contrary, notwithstanding, Now is the time to improve the system ere the city is put in wrong again. I would humbly suggest that now is the time for the street or engineer's department to devise a system for keeping track of the work of ciling the streets of Lowell so that when the company sends in its bill which will amount to about \$10,000, the city will known that it has had value received for the expenditure. At the present time some of the streets are being ciled for the second time and there isn't any doubt that the company doing the work is carefully measuring every yard of street treated. I have been informed that when the work was begun the street department depended upon its list of streets that had been vatered the year previous and at the present time is depending upon the measurements made by an employe who shows the men on the cili car where the streets to be ciled are located.

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The municipal council is being censured by business men for its lack of business policy in voting a \$225,000 30-year loan without consulting the bankers to ascertain if such a loan would be accepted by the banks. After the loan had been passed and the treasurer attempted to realize some money on the order, it was learned that the banks wouldn't accept it, and it was necessary to "revamp" the entire proposition in order to give it a monetary value. Fine business.

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The Pawincketville Sever

The unnouncement of an increased tax rate and the crying needs of some of our local streets did not deter Commissioner Morse from starting the work on that \$32,000 sewer in Pawtucketville. In favor of which nobody has as yet come out openly, while the opponents of the proposition didn't hesitate to express their views on the subject. Even the Courier-Citizen of Wednesday attered the following mild enterprises launched this year by the sewer department and the wisdom of expending so much money in this section has been seriously questioned by some."

With our streets in a most deplorable condition in certain sections, that \$32,000 might have been trensforred and used fo excellent advantage in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville wouldn't have found any fault while "the boys" would have received work in the street depart—

would take off his cout for him, while Mr. Sparks assured him of his support should things go the other way. Both men are good yote-gaters and are popular in fraternal circles. Mr. Sparks is a "jiner" of considerable note being affiliated with the Elks. Eagles. Mosso, offind. Or a portion of the money might have been transferred to the park department where it could have been judiciously used. It would take two long to enumerate the many uses to which that money could have been put to better advantage than by blowing it in on an unnecessary sewer job. It looks like a repetition of the old Oakland sewer feb. Supt. Morse appears to be in sore need of a new advisory board.

"Put" Holding the Fort

The war over Supt. Putnam, like that in Mexico, has been temporarily overlooked by the municipal council in its laudable efforts to bring the European mix-up to a close. But the members of the municipal council windently are not aware of the faut that peace, like charity should begin at home, for while they are going across the water will the olive branch, at home, for while they are going across the water will the olive branch, at home, for while they are going across the water will the olive branch, at home, for while they are going across the water will the olive branch, at home, for while they are going across the water will the olive branch, at home for the latter's nomination he would take off his copt for him, while men are good yote-gaters and are popular in fraternal crices. Mr. Sparks of the mensure and reposite way. Both men are good yote-gaters and are popular in fraternal crices. Mr. Sparks of voil are going across the second with the Elks Elagis, Mors, of Columbus, Royal Arcanum, Foresters and often considerable note being affiliated with the Elks Elagis, Mors, of Columbus, Royal Arcanum, Foresters and other ergant shill always command a large French vote at the polis and while most of Lowells with men are good yote-gaters and are popular in fraternal crices, Mr. Sparks of countries and wiffile with the Elk

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Into France. The first starts at Corandidate for secretary of state and a logne, crosses the Belgian frontier which surrendered, and was checked just 'heyond Aix-la-Chapelle, reaches at the famous "Cannonade of Valmy." the Meuse at Llege and ascends the Mouse to enter France between Mauthe divide between the headwaters of

Mr. Wood gave a very comprehen-sive talk on the present condition of the party throughout the state and the party throughout the state and spoke of the plans for the coming fall

partnership doing business un-

Nicholas Pilsner, a young farmer of a bad condition and the referce orbiting articles, a corporation known. The Pan-American Interchange, corporated, with a capitalization two hundred thousand dollars, has en organized. Dated at Lowell, Massachusetts, U. A., July 28, 1914. DUGALD B. DEWAR, Pres. Nicholas Pilsner, a young farmer of a bad condition and the referce orbitant form the effects of muriatic poisoning taken that his wife had died having taken polson, mistaking the dose for Epson hashis, at their home in Pelham, late Thursday. Medical Referce Dr. B. G. Moran was could to Pelham to the case of the woman and it was learned that the cand it was advised that she take husband disappeared. He was soon found in the woods near the home in found in the woods near the home in Pelham soon atterward. Millard F. WOOD Jeweler

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In spite of the fact that they have | McPherson 2b | Stimpson if | Dec 5s | Burke 3b | Kelly 1b | Wacob c been beaten in two successive games the Lawrence team looked just as aggressive as they dld on their last appearance in Lowell as they threw out Lohman p their bat bags and climbed out of the First Inning

last held forth as the attraction at Spalding park. A few defeats for the

Weaver was out in uniform the first time since he sprained ankle, in the previous Lawrence to here. "Buck" limped badly but, vertheless, pitched to the batters

"Mike" Lynch and Manaser Pieper during the Lawrence fielding practice. Pieper provoked a burst of laughter from the grandstand when he yelled to the fans on third base bleachers: "I thought all the Belgians had gone back to the war."

team knocked out of the box in the fourth inning of yesterday's content was sent back for mound duty today while "Texas" Lohman, essayed the

rf Luyster, One run, three hits, no errors, c Eruggy Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, I. 3b Conley Third Inning

Third Inning

Score: Lowell 1, Lawrence 1.

Fifth Inning

Seventh Inning

Eighth Inning

their bat bags and climbed out of the big auto truck which usually takes.

Lohman took O'Connell's weak O'Connell's fly to short right, on the table auto truck which usually takes arounder for a purout at first. O'Connell's fly to short right, on the first baseman may have looked a trife propeur pled but his players seemed to be possessed of the same old fighting spirit which has placed them where they are now—at the top of the New England league ladder.

Lawrence is still in the lead but their margin over Worcester and Ports. and is much smaller than when they of them were made at Spaiding park. down river club and a few victories rence rooters, went wild as Lynch for either Duffy or Burkett and the crossed the plate. Luyster was out by

Lowell's victory yesterday over the Lawrence team and the splendid brand coff baseball which they exhibited drew a large crowd to like park today, Local fans are hoping that Loyell has at that found itself, as it were, and that from now on alimny Gray's club will go along at a merry clip.

The visitors brought up, quite a crowd of loyal rooters and their shouts of encouragement could be plainly heard throughout the game. They are pulling hard for a pennant winner in the down river city and hope to see Lawrence in the post-season series in Euck" Weaver was out in united.

Two strikes were called on Mahoney and Larry then took a useless swing at the third one. Conley made a mis-take when he thought he could beat time when he thought he could beat out a grounder to McPherson. Peplossial reached first on a gift by Lobinian but McPherson pegged out Aubrey at the initial sack. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Lynch ran back into short left field and made a nice catch of Stimmson's fig. Does leading the could be suffered to the short left field and made a nice catch of Stimmson's fig. Does leading the short left field and made a nice catch of Stimmson's fig. Does leading the short left field short leading the short left field short leading the short left field short left field

low: argument. Kelly dropped a Texasi caguer into right centre and the bases of O'Connell, sacrifice fly to Peploski. Lohman salayach went out on a grounder to Conley.

leaguer over Aubrey's head, and went to second on DeGroff's sacrifice. Me-Therson hit a grounder to Conley and when Coulcy threw to first. Swayne started for third, bicPherson ran into Aubrey making it impossible for the Lawrence first gacker to, throw the ball but the umpire's back was toward the play for he was classing toward third base'at the time and the Lawrence protest went unheeded. Stippgon lifted Aubrey and linning was over. No runs, one hit no errors.

Seroe: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1.

Ninth Inning

right. Lynch leaned hard on Lohman's bust offerings and the ball rolled into deep right centre for a triple. Luyster banged a hard creeping grounder to Burke, and tilly after holding Lynch at Arst shot the ball across to first shead of the runner. Lohman forced Bruggy to lift a fly to McPherson and he applause was deafening as the Low-

ell team came in to bet. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Dee filed out to Peploski in deep left. Conley made a fine stop and peg of Burke's smash along the third base line. Kelly made the third out when he groundered to Mahoney and the game went into extra innings. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1. "Shorty" Dee made a wonderful giop of Thompson's hard grounder and Kelly played the wide throw beautiful-ly. Kelly then ran back and took O'Counell's fly to short right, on the chalk line. The Lowell first bageman

DeGroff was present when Mahoney Swayne ran in and took Conley's fly Swarme ran in and took Contey's fly. The grandstand shook with applause when Peploski hit the right field fence with a savage drive and attempted to stretch into a triple. Perfect relay work by DeGroff, Dec and Burke get Peploski at the hot cerner. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Peploski leaped in front of Wacob's wicked Crive to left which looked safe for a mental. Lobron nounded the

for a moment. Lohman pounded the ball high and far but O'Connell was under it.

Mahaney contributed another nice

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day when he threw out Swayne on his grounder over the second cushion. Yournes, no hits, no errors. Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1.

Eleventh Inning

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Aubrey stammed a grounder at Mopherson and went out, at first, Stimpson was on the job in left field when
Thompson tried to win his own ball
game, with a wallon in that direction,
O'Connell was called out on strikes.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Decroif lifted a short fly to Lynch,
The latter then grabbed a liner off MoPherson's hat, Stimpson died at first on
a grounder to Mahoney. No runs, no
hits, no errors.
Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1. Store tanks, to this, to errors.

Stimpson once more fell a victim to Lynch when he put up a fly to short centre field. "Shortly" Dee was given an ovation when he came to the plate for his spectacular fielding during the first half of the inning. "Shortly pounded a single to centre just to show the fans that he was "there." Burke litted a fly to right field. Dee was nearly to second base when Luyster made the catch and the latter's throw to Aubrey got Dee when he ran over the bag. No runa, one hi, no errors. Score: Lowell 1, Lawrence 1.

"Shorty" Dee made another brillaint play when he ran well into centre field and grabbes Lynch's fly. Burke and Kelly proved too much for Luyster on his slow roller. Bruggy went out at first on a grounder to McPherson. It was the greatest game of baseball seen in Lowell in many a day. No runs, no

brey.
Thompson knocked down Kelly's grounder and threw him out at first.
No hits, no runs, no errors. book full of spectacular baseball. No Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1.

l'airteenth Inning

Mashoney sent up a high foul fly in this inning which Burke took care of. Conjey broke up the monotony by singling to centre.

DeGroff was watting for Pepioski's long fly to right. Aubrey singled to left, hithing the fence, and Conley went to third.

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Aubrey stole second. It was the first stolen base of the game. No attempt was made to throw him out. McPher-Kelly took Thompson's high foul fiv

Kelly took Thompson's high foul fly and Dee ran back and accepted another fly off O'Connell's bat. Swayne took Lynch's fly to deep centre. No runs, no hits, no roots.

McPherson went down on a grounder to Mahoney and Lynch ran in and took Stimpson's slow roller, making the throw to first for the pulcut while out of position. Dee pounded out his third hit of the game. a sawage single to left, but was left stranded on first when Burke drove a hard liner at Lynch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 1, Lawrence 1. son threw out Thompson by a bit of fast fielding. No runs, two hits, no er-

fast fielding. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Wacob opened Lowell's half of the
thirteenth with a single to left.
Lohman sacrificed Wacob to second.
Swappe groundered out, Manbney to
Aubrey, Wacob going to third.
O'Connell made a wonderful catch of
DeGroff's ly nearly to the centrefield fence. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1.

Fourteenth Inning

Seventh Inning

"Shorty" Dee was once more present when Luyster's mashed a liner toward lett field. Dee's throw across the diamond nailed him, however, "Rube" De Groff also made a feature-play when he took Bruggy's fly to right while on the run. Adhrey broke that the third column with a smash along the took of the fourteenth inning. He courteenth inning. He cour

game.

Teploski was in front of Burke's lin-er to left. No runs, one hit, no errors. Score: Lowell, 1; Lawrence, 1.

Fifteenth Luning

Eighth Inning
Conley started off the eighth for
Lawrence, with a walk, one of the unpire's decisions being questionable.
Peoloski stempted to sacrifice Conley
to second but Lohman ran in and threw
to Dee at second, forcing out the Lawrence third baseman. Peolosici reached
first. Aubrey, sent a grounder into the
box and, was thrown out at first, Peoloski going to second. The suspense
was all over, however, when Kelly took
Thompson's foul fly after a hard run.
No runs, no hits, no errors.
Swayne brought the Lowell fans to
their feel when he opened the latter
half of the eighth, with a Texas Swayne took Bruggy's fly while on the run. Dee furnished the fans with mother bit of major league ball playing when he took Mahoney's grounder and threw him out at first. Conley dropped a, single into left Burke's stop and throw of Peplosid's grounder was nothing short of wonderful. No runs, one hit, no errors. Mahoney threw out 'Kelly at first, Wacob went out on a fly to Peplosid. Lohman sent the ball to left field,

FOURTH EDITION BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK 34 GERMAN SHIPS SEIZED

Indications that both British and French troops are hurrying to the assistance of the DeGrow was under o'Conneil's by to Belgians are given in French official despatches today. The extent of the support is kept secret as well as the route taken by the reinforcements.

> French cavalry is said to have arrived on the scene at Liege, where masses of German troops are reported moving forward to support the strong advance army which was checked by the Belgians and is reported from Belgian sources to have lost 25,000 men in killed, wounded and captured. The German war office declares the German check not a defeat but the result of an heroic attempt of a small German force to advance in face of difficulties.

> French and German troops are said to have come into contact in Luxemburg, where several German army corps are supposed to have concentrated. Large numbers of Germans have been arrested in England on suspicion of spying.

> Portugal decided to act as ally of Great Britain under the terms of an old treaty by which it must supply 10,000 men.

> A Trench newspaper despatch reports the sinking of the German cruiser Augsberg in the Baltic by a Russian torpedoboat. Trans-Atlantic lines running from Glasgow suspended their sailing today, causing the

stranding of many Americans and Canadians.

The bank of England reduced its discount rate to five per cent. owing to the improvement in the monetary situation.

PORTUGAL TO SUPPORT GREAT BRITAIN

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 8.—Portugal's decision to support Great Britain in the general European war was announced today after Germany had demanded to be informed of her intentions.

near the foul line and the nit went for a double.

Manager Pleper started a protest and the umpire sent him to the bench. Mahoney was also ejected from the field for talking to Umpire Doherty and Alec Pearson, pitcher and utility man, was sent to second base.

Swayne singled to short left, sending Lohman to third.

Swayne stole second. DeGroff groundered out. Thompson to Aubrey. No runs. two hits. no errors.

two hits, no errors.

Score: Lowel, 1; Lawrence 1.

Sixteenth Inning

Stimpson made a fine catch of Aubrey's line drive to left. Thompson drove the ball to right centre for a

Dec threw out O'Connell. Lynch flied to Swayne. One run, one hit no

Pearson went into the box for Law-ronce in the last of the sixteenth.
McPherson was thrown out at first on a grounder to Pearson. Stimpson fied to Peploski, who was playing sec-

Dee foul-filed to Bruggy. Kinal score; Lowell, 1, Lawrence 2.

WAR BULLETINS

The Sun will builtin war news to-morrow as fast as it comes over our ociated Press wire, between 9 a. m

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FOUR BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Private cable advices received in New York eport that a flotilla of torpedoboats has attacked British warships in the Humber, the waterway to Hull on the east coast of England, sinking four of them.

A number of the attacking German torpedoboats were lost

The report tallies with yesterday's declaration of the British admiralty that the first news of the war might be unfavorable.

The date of this engagement is not given.

BELGIANS SEIZE 34 GERMAN VESSELS

ANTWERP, Belgium, via London, Aug. 8, 1.30 p. m .- The Belgian government today seized 34 German steamers and two sailing vessels in the new port here.

ARMISTICE ASKED BY GERMANS REFUSED

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The latest despatches from Brussels indicate that the armistice of 24 hours asked by the Germans has been refused by the Belgians.

FRENCH DEFEAT GERMANS AND CAPTURE VILLAGE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The official report of the French invasion of Alsace today says the French troops crossed-into-Alsace and delivered a fierce attack on the German forces at Altkirch. The German lines withered before them.

The French troops took the village which has nearly 4000 inhabitants. The German forces left in full retreat, pursued by the French troops in the direction of the great fortress of Muelhausen. The success of the French was brilliant and the Alsatian natives

were so delighted at the triumphal arrival of the French soldiers that they tore up the frontier posts.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF FIGHTING AT LIEGE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The official report of the French invasion of Alsace ing at Liege, Belgium, issued today says:
"The German columns crossed the Belgiun frontier during the night

between Aug. 3 and Aug. 4.

"German cavalry came into contact with the Belgian advanced posts to the cast of the forts at two o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 4. "The plan of attack developed during the day of Aug. 5. Each

German column had a different objective; forts Fleron, Burchon and Evegue, constituting the northeastern section, being the first point, while the second column attacked the southeastern section, comprising forts Boncelles and Embourg."

NEW INSTRUCTIONS ON NEUTRALITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—New instructions to collectors of customs designed to free commerce from all possible restrictions and still observe neutrality were promulgated today.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE CORNER

The public certainly did see, the first "Day of Ransack Sale." The writer watched hundreds of people as they went over the entire building filled with bargains. They were delighted. That was plain. They made selections. They came in family groups, from out of the city and in the

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IATE WAR BILLETING

WAR LIKELY TO HAMPER AMERICAN BASEBALD

The Bosion Commercial Bulletin will point out the strange fact that a lengthy war may stop the game of baseball. It says:

Most Americans appreciate that the utlimate effect on this country's The point of disembarkation is not revealed. business of the horrible conflict of the nations of Farone cannot be but bad. Few Americans, however, approciate that it may have a serious effect on American sport.

If commerce between Russia and the United States is suspended for any material length of time, the National game of baseball may be materially affected. Every grade of baseball above the 25-cent variety is covered with Russian horsehide. The Russian horse, having been exposed for thousands of years in the open stoppe to the flores Bussian winter, has developed a hide of extraordinary strength and tenacity.

Leather made from this hide is the only variety that will stand the terrific strain required in the covering of a baseball. Consequently, the prevention of exportation of Russian hides, strange as-it may appear, if continued for any length of time, might send up the price of baseballs to such a figure as seriously to hamper the enjoyment of the American small boy, though not perhaps to check in any appreciable manner the richly financed professional game."

KAISER STILL UNGES ITALY TO ASSIST

ROME, via Paris; Aug. 8,-The German government is using its utmost efforts to bring about a change in Italy's attitude in the present European situation. Direct appeals have even been made to King Victor Emmianuel, but all in vain. It is asserted that Italy, having declared her neutrality, intends to maintain it.

Italy's position as a member of the Triple Alliance and therefore an ally of Germany, under certain conditions, has been discussed in every phase and the general concensus of opinion seems to be that Unlian people would never permit an act of hostility against France and Great

Because Italy is neutral, all maintestations for or against the helligerents are being rigorously repressed. Yet everywhere spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm for France have occurred. In Rome there have been frequent cries of "Long live France! Long live our Latin brothers!" and the "Marssillaise" is being smng in the streets.

The French embassy here and the French consulate in other cities of Italy are daily receiving offers from men who wish to join the French

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO BOMBARD BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 7,-The hombardment of Belgrade by the Austrians, which began without notice July 29, has continued almost steadily since. The capital was crowded with women and children when the Austrian artiflery opened fire and there was a rush for the country, but the people were obliged to return because of the concentration of food supplies here.

In the first few days of the fighting the people were terror-stricken, but gradually became calmer, and the merchants reopened their shops.

The Royal Palace, the British and German Legations and most of the larger buildings of the city have been struck by shells.

The legations and consulates are filled with frightened nationals who had gathered at the buildings in the hope that the neutral flag would be respected by the Austrians.

PEERS IN THRONG THAT CHEERS ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

LONDON, Aug. S .-- A remarkable and most unusual demonstration of friendliness occurred in front of the Irolian embassy yesterday ofternoon. It was organized by members of the peerage, members of the house of commons and others prominent in the political and sprint world.

Thousands of passersby joined in the cheering, which continued until the ambassador, Marquis di Francavilla, and the Marchioness, much moved, apeared on the halcony.

The ambassador said, amid a scene of the wildest enthusiasm, that Italy had declared her neutrality and would adhere to it.

Among those who participated in the demonstration were the Marquis of 'endonderry, Lord Rabert Cecil, the Earl of Lonsdole, Baron Fur-taxl and took train to Beston, where quhar and G. L. Locker-Lampson and Rouald McNeill, members of the house of commons. They arrived in automobiles which were decorated with British and Italian flags. They waved a large Italian flag.

GERMAN MAJOR MULCTS FRENCH AMBASSADOR OF \$900

PARUS, Aug. 8 .- Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany, while on his way from Berlin to Copenhagen, was stopped at a station inside the German frontier, according to official reports, and informed by the major accompanying him that he could not continue his journey unless he paid over 3600 marks (\$900).

The ambassador said he did not have so much cash with him and proffered his check on an important Berlin bank. The check was refused, John currency being insisted upon.

M. Cambon then horrowed from his traveling companions enough to make up the amount in gold, which he handed over, requiring at the same time the officer's word of honor that he would be allowed to reach the Danish frontier. This was given by the German officer.

CONG. ROGERS OFFERS SERVICES

The following telegram from Congressman John Jacob Rogers to The Sun is self explanatory:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 7.

To The Lowell Sun, Lowell, Mass.-

I am receiving many letters and telegrams from auxious relatives and friends of Enropean travelers. Facilities of state department and treasury department are freely available for purpose of sending funds to American travelers or for purpose of attempting to communicate to them any desired message. If advisable will you suggest in your columns that I shall be glad to cooperate in every way with anyone who may wish to transmit money or messages abroad to obtain news of persons whereabouts that are unknown or to endeavor to arrange transportation JOHN JACOB ROGERS, M. C.

AUSTRIANS SHOOT CZEC SOLDIERS .

PARIS, Aug. 7, 2,05 p. m.—An official despatch received at the war office here states that the Austrians shot a number of Czec soldiers in the Bohemian regiments before the latter left for the scene of war.

GERMANS ASK TRUCE TO BURY THEIR DEAD AT LIEGE

and that the Germans have asked for a 24 hours' armistice to buy their dead, numbering over 25,000.

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Brussels yesterday from Liege and neighboring towns. The military

trains with prisoners on board were sent from Liege to Antwerp. trains left Liege. They declared that if there had not been 10 Germans

to I Belgian, not one German would have got through their lines.

fought for 50 hours without rest.

saw Germans mowed down by hundreds in front of the trenches and entanglements by the gan and rifle fire of the Belgians, but that they were replaced by others, who crawled forward like weasels.

In certain places in the fighting zone the ground was covered with dead, the burial of which, it was said, would take at least a week.

ENGLISH TROOPS DISEMBARKING ON FRENCH SOIL

PARIS, Aug. 8.-It is officially announced today that English troops under the direction of French askers are disembarking on French soil. The disembarkation was made under direction of Freuch officers who

spoke English fluently and was witnessed by a crowd that cheered the Englishmen.

125,000 GERMANS IN ASSAULT ON LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London)-The war office has issued an official statement saying that 125,000 Germans participated in the assault on the forts at Liege but that they completely failed to make any impression on the fortifications. Three army corps engaged in the attack were cut up and rendered uscless, it is declared.

FIGHTING BETWEEN FRENCH AND GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) - The minister of war has received word that fighting has occurred between French and Germans in Belgium and Luexemberg.

ITALY CALLS FOR RESERVISTS

MALTA, Aug. 8.-(Via London)-The Italian consulate here has issued a call for the reservists of 1889 and 1890 of all classes.

GERMAN VERSION OF THE BATTLE AT LIEGE

BERIAN, Via London, Aug. 7, 6.25 p. m .- The official German account of the siege of Liege says:

"On Wednesday the German advance penetrated along the entire Belgian frontier. A small detachment tried a coup de main with great boldness.

"Some of the cavalry entered Liege with the intention of seizing the commander of the forces, who only saved himself by tlight. An attempt on the fortress itself, the fortifications of which are modern, was unsuccessful. Our troops are before the fortress, in contact with the enemy.

"A hostile foreign press will characterize the enterprise, which can not in the slighest influence the larger operations, as a defeat. It, however, is but a unique act of beroism in the history of war and a sign of the heroic gallantry of our troops.".

OPENS CAME TO LOWELL

Passed Through Here on Way From Nashua to Boston Newlywed Arrested

NASHUA, Aug. 8.-John Chapman, There they met Robert Jackson of aged 23, of Franklin, N. H., was arrested yesterday afternoon at the Tre- and Chapman retained him as counmont house where he had just registered with his bride as Mr. and Mrs.

J. Dudley of Boston. He escaped from the state hospital at Concord Tuestone wealthy. Chapman is nother as said to be wealthy. Chapman is under guardianship of his brother, Charles, who was

day.

Chapman was accompanied by a young woman, Miss Helen Hankigh, when he left Concord in a tayleah and manches passed through Nashin and Manches to Lowell There they left the passed through Nashua and Manchester to Lowell. There they left the taxl and took train to Besson, where they were married by a justice of the passed. According to the certificate which was shown to Marshal Daniel P. Healey at the police station, the couple cluded the flye days notice required. Mrs. Chapman went before a justice of the municipal court and declared they wanted an exnedited marriage on account of pressing business affairs. Their petition was granted.

They came back to Nashua Thursday and were making arrangements to go to Franklin. On the street this is my fourth escape in two types and were making arrangements to go to Franklin. On the street this see no reason why I should not be given my therty. I have an interest in an estate which yields me 51500 g given my theory went to the hotel with John W. Coffey, a merchant. When they approached Chapman his wife place her hand on Mr. Coffey's arising and declared vehemently: "You shall not injure my husband." On being reason which yields me 51500 g place her hand on Mr. Coffey's arising on the police station.

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year, or would have come more repair to me.

"One reason for my getting mar-ried was that my wife could exert a claim on me. She is, however, with-out funds and must depend on means which my estate must furnish me, I came hack hero after getting married, expecting that we would have a legal fight for my liberty and income."

BOSTON FIGURE FOR LAST MONTH WAS 124S, WITH TOTAL OF 778 LOWEST EVER FOR JULY

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The health cemnissioners yesterday announced that the death rate in Roston for the mouth

the death rate in Roston for the mouth of July, namely, 12.48, was the lowest death rate ever recorded for July.

The total number of deaths for the month was 778, which is the lowest in number for any July since 1881, when the total for the month was 718.

The deaths of children under one year for July of this year numbered 132, which is also a July record-breaker. The average for 33 years was 209.

STALLINGS GETS MARTIN

Crack Georgeiown Shortstop Awarded to Beston Club, and Will Probably Report at Once

RMANS ASK TRUCE TO BURY THEIR DEAD AT LIEGE
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Trains filled with wounded and lugitive non-combatants arrived at
issels yesterday from Liege and neighboring towns. The military
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The Belgian troops appeared to be in the best of spirits when the
fins left Liege. They declared that if there had not been 10 Germans
t Belgian, not one German would have got through their lines.

Though in good spirits the Beigians were partially exhausted, having
tight for 50 hours without rest.

Some of the Belgian wounded, eyewitnesses of the fighting, say they

Heport at Once
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game, and was more favorably impressed with his performances than he had been with any young player he has seen this season, and so reported to Manager Stallings, who told him to secure the young man for the Boston club.

STARS AND STRIPES ONLY

MAYOR CURLEY PROHIBETS CARRY. ING OF FOREIGN PLAGS IN PA BADES DURING EUROPEAN WAR

EOSTON, Aug. 8 .- While the Euro-EOSTON, Aug. 8.—While the European war is under way the stars and stripes only may be carried in any parade in this city, according to the prohibition issued yesterday by Mayor Curley. No permits for parades and fraternal gatherings where the fiage of European nations may be carried will be granted by the mayor as long as the war continues.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LAKEVIEW PARK

The Spindle City band, John T. Fair-brother leader, will give two concerts at Lakeview Sunday. In the afternoon the concert will start at 3 o'clock. The

program: Opener—Resilient Overture—Bohemian Girl Medley selection

steater selection Selection—Sounds of Erin Nylophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couturo Selection—War Songs Chillan dance—Manana Concern waitz—Moonlight on the Hud-son

Sons of the Old Folks

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March—Our Country

The evening program:

Opener—North Fasson

Overture—Martiana

Selection—International Fantasia

Fongs of the Sunny South

Medley—Old Timers

Nylophone solo—Mr. Romeo Couture

March—Citizen's Pride

Concert waltz—La Gluna

Finale—Imeprator

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number of entertainers, who are bound to become favorites in Lowell and make for themselves a welcome with local theatregoers. Tickets may be purchased for this evening's performance at the box office. Telephone 2053. "A Gentleman of Leisure" is scheduled to run throughout next week, with matinees each day.

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Tonight will give the amusement seekers of this city their last opportunes of the control of the

anybody to miss who hasn't chanced to attend the theatre earlier in the week.

With one of the most side-splitting comedy farce, a dancing spactacle by Gordon and The Eight Sisters, still another comedy farce by Nance Shannon and Ben Lorling, a minstrel first part by the Oxford Murtet and a host of single offerings, the show is one that entertains shoppingly every morent of the two hours it consumes. Even the close does acting good work this week and seems to have become a little army of the common the still and the common the still and the common that it can be considered and seems to have become a little army of the common to the still and the control of the section of the common the still offer a not tomorrow the theatre will offer a factor of the common the still and the continuously from 5 o'clock in the eventional of the common the many feature subjects to be included in the program will be the still a strong the best produced in the program will be the still a strong the significant of the still and the still a strong the significant of the still and the still as the included single still a strong the still as the included single still a strong the still asso be included so the proper the still asso be included so the still asso to the still ass mance to the program that adds just the finish desired.

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The seventh edition of the Homans Musical Revue will open Monday afternoon with the same identical company which has scored so heavily this week. With a host of new and interesting features, quite away from anything that has been enfered in the most the new abow promises to be one of the most enfertaining thus far.

At Canobie Lake park Sunday afternoon the Haverhill Milltary band. Herbert W. W. Downes, director, will give a concert from 3 to 5 o'clock. The program:

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March—Federation
Waitz—Die Hydropaten
Overture—Ruy Elas
Paraphrase—Die Loroley
Cornet duel—I. Balla Creole
Mesers. Fred Banan, Harry Banan
Indian intermezzo—Alsha
Aliste from The Fortung Teller
Waltz Intermezzo—Woolng
Medicy of Popular Songs of 1913
Finale—Lights Out

THE OWL THEATRE

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Those who saw "Fighting Death" were amazed at the daring of Rodman Law, king of dare-devila, who goes through a series of the most spectacular perils ever invested to be shown through a film. Other pictures on the program are "The Rightful Heir," an extra attraction in two parts: "Our Mutual Girl," a Keystone comedy, and many others, Jack Dalton sings, and the stiding roof affords open-air performances for the hot summer soason.

THE KASINO

Ask the conductor to let you off at Thorndike street. Any car going in that direction will bring you within easy distance of the Kusino. This information is not for Lowell people, but for strongers. Lowell people, but for strongers. Lowell people, of course, know that the Kosino is one of the great amusement reserts of the city, and their patronge has made it one of the most successful ever established hereabouts. This afternoon and evening, you will hear Miner's famous orchesta in concert programs, and you will then have an opportunity to dance under ideal conditions.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THEY DO SAY

That Saturday night in fathers' day, are so poor they have to go out to the sarage to see what time it is. That one young lady was heard to goy she wished the war was over because it will bring some fascinating styles like the Balkan blouze. That there is no good reason for ad-

cancing the price of flour. That there are no "safety first" igns in the North sea.

That the police are very near-sighted when it comes to seeing collariess dogs. That Highway Surveyor Twombly of Billerica may get that automobile yet. That the state firemen's convention will be held in Lynn next week

That the policemen started on their one day off in 15 schedule this week. That the first in war is the first in

That the parks are showing the re-sults of the clean-up agitation.

That a week went by without a single burglary in the city.

That Michael Monahan will make splendid marshal.

That "Cap" says Garde Frontenac is

That the Kaiser will get his, if he isn't getting it already. That Walter Powers is making good as president of the M. T. I.

That it requires a "bose" to accompany a city cart and the four men that pick up the street swappings.

That old Father Time would mow them down just as surely as war but not quite so swiftly.

That the ends of the kalser's mus lache will turn the other way when it is all over.

That some girls who teddin along on the flat shoes give a decidedly Chinese Impression.

near Merrimack square, there will be a serious accident some day soon.

That the municipal council was ex-tremely negligent in letting the Mexi-can situation drag on so long. That many a little fellow smokes a big elgar as a substitute for manif-ness.

That some fellows are sorry for the neglected geography lessons of long nga,

on the disappointment. That love gives a 90-pound man week, strength to held a 190-pound girl on his knee for two hours at a time.

That a fool man in a thin silk shirt was seen in Metrimack square wearing a lady's gauza undervest.

That the municipal council may not be able to borrow that \$225,000 after

That the average vacationist have a better time if he had more money to spare.

That after all there are disadvan-tages in owning an embacsy building in Europe. That it didn't take President Wilson

ropenn business men that are getting rich are bullet manufacturers and un-dertakers.

That the only two classes of Eu-

That autoists who stop in Merri-mack square are now keeping both eyes open for Officer Considing since the recent "auto day" in police court.

That many Lowell people spond the week-ends at merrby summer resorts as some of the factories are in operation but four days a week.

That the High Street church clock, while its face is still saddy battered, is feeling so fine internally that it rings the hours a few minutes ahead of time.

That Bernard Ward says that the Sa-cred Heart Holy Name society will have to go fast to beat St. Peter's so-clely in the parade.

That it was a treat to watch the antics and the steps of some of the dancers at lakeview and the Kasino this week after the exhibition dance.

That love is what makes a girl throw up a \$12 a week job and marry a mutt who can't raise a dollar a week to stail off the installment collector. That all souses are optimists. If a

souse can't find three other jags to complete a quartet be doesn't despond. He starts right in and sings a solo. That a man would rather be known as an important than to keep his mouth closed when he has nothing to

That the bearding house keeper who kept \$1 for four broken glasses values the glassware rather high.

That the bearding house keeper who kept \$1 for four broken glasses values the glassware rather high. That memories of the celebrated P. C. Burke baskethall contest were

That many a fellow who was never that to make more than \$9 per, can settle the war theoretically in about five minutes, to his own satisfaction and to your disgust,

That skirts will be wider before the law providing for the lowering of the car steps becomes operative.

That no more raw colten will be shipped from Lowell to Liverpool for some time to come.

That the Message is the content of the car steps in the evening were printed in the carly afternoon and do not have the latest despatches like the local papers—except faked ones. That the Mercautile league has aroused a great amount of enthusiasm among the employes of the larger stores of the city and has been prolific of much clean snort.

That several of the citizens of the countries now engaged in the present European conflict are taking out their warlike spirit on each other whenever the opportunity occurs.

That two of the three police Beu-That the woman who tries to lose desh only loses her each and gets fat on the trial beard in the Councily on the disappointment.

OUT OF

not CAMBRIDGE POLICE HEAD WARNS MEN ON FORCE-MUST NOT CRIT-ICISE THEIR SUPERIORS

CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 8.-In a lengthy order on "Respect for Authority," issued by Commissioner Cunningham of Cambridge and read at roll-call last night at all the police stations, the long to appreciate the import of Low-police were taken to task for alleged ell's peace message. That Commissioner Brown once read: Bayor, and warned to be more care-"Blossed are the peacemakers," and ful in their remarks and language in

That Commissioner Brown once read;
"Blossed are the peauemakers," and never forgot it.

That the members of this administration beat all records for making statements and then duing otherwise. That the Elke outing next Thursday will be preceded by a big street parade.

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That murderers and burglars may escape from Lowell, but drunks, never.

That the old expression "it beats the Dutch," can be applied to the Triple Entente.

That Actuary Frank Connors of the Lowell Trust company has developed injug an ardent automobilist.

That Harry Mozley allows that Providence will have to go some to beat Lowell on entertaining.

That Michael McGlinchey isn't the only one who wants the paving on Gorban street extended.

That the fierce conflict in Europe shows that it's no place for a chocolate soldier.

That Mexica the Frish crisis, and the Brave's splendld basehull have all bean relegated to a "run of paper" position.

That Mapoleon's memorable defeatat Waterloo may be repeated in the case of the Kalser at large.

That the "Progressives" Big Fellows slipped one over on "Honest Dan" and trotted out Magenis for second place.

That those new sub-lotter carriers are all smart, clean looking chapa in their gray uniforms.

That the trouble with a loser is that he is sure to lose more trying to get even.

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That Martin Mack says some people this city.

Miss Benevieve Frazier of Brooklyn, N. Y. has returned to Belliport, N. Y. after spending a pleasant week's vacation with her mother and sisters in this city.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

In the Expectant Period

Before the coming of the little one—women need to be possessed of all their natural strength. Instead of being harassed by forebodings and weakened by nausea, sleeplessness, or nervousness—if you will bring to your aid

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

you will find that most of the suffer-ing will not make its appearance.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the result of a life study of silments, disorders and irregularities peculiar to women. Its continued supremacy in its particular field for more than forty years is your assurance of the henefit to be derived from its use. Neither narcotics nor alcohol will be found in this vegetable prescription, in liquid or tablet form. Sold by druggists or a trial box will be sent you by mail on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps.

Address Br. Pierce's Invalids Motel, Buffalo, M. K. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels

back to this country.

LATE WAR BULLET

BRITISH CRUISER RAINBOW LEAVES 'FRISCO

in at this port early yesterday, sailed at 1.30 a. m. today. The authori- progress. ties had permitted the vessel to take ahoard 50 tons of coal, sufficient to take it to the nearest home port, Victoria, B. C. It is believed the prices and cause great suffering among the poor." Rainbow will proceed north.

FRENCH TROOPS ARRIVE AT LIEGE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8, via London.-A force of French cavalry arrived to the cast of Liege today, according to an official announcement here. The French troopers were said to be rapidly advancing.

PRES. POINCARE COMPLIMENTS BELGIAN TROOPS

· LONDON, Aug. S .- A news despatch from Brussels states that heavy rains are swelling the Meuse and its tributaries and so retarding the German advance.

President Poincare of France has telegraphed King Albert complimenting him on the bravery displayed by the Belgian troops in the and night." battles with the Germans at Liege.

GERMANS ADMIT SET-BACK AT LIEGE

LONDON, Aug. S .- The qualified admission of a temporary set-back to German arms at Liege which comes from Berlin today is a reminder of the strict silence generally maintained at the German capital since war was declared.

The only telegraphic outlet by way of Berlin now left is through Amsterdam and a strict consorship permits only brief desputches of an official character to leave the country.

The greatest indignation is manifested in the English press at the alleged treatment by the Germans of English correspondens in Berlin, who are endeavoring under the greatest difficulties to serve their papers.

REPORT GERMAN CRUISER AUGSBERG SUNK

PARIS, Aug. S .- A despatch published by the Petit Parisien states that the German cruiser Augsberg, which bombarded the Russian port of Libau has been sunk by a Russian torpedoboat;

GERMAN LINER CINCINNATI ARRIVES

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati arrived in American waters off Cape Cod at 5 n. m. today, according to a wireless message from the steamer to the Associated Press.

The Cincinnati left-Hamburg July 29 and was due here today. Sho called at Boulogne and Southampton and had not been heard from since she sailed from the latter port on July 30. The Cincinnati has on board 500 passengers, including Cardinal O'Connell of Boston. Today's message came from John H. Fahey of Boston, presidnet of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and was as follows:

"German liner Cincinnati with 500 passengers arrived safely in neutral waters off Cape Cod at five o'clock this morning, after an exciting passage and most careful navigation to escape British emisers. Ship with lights muffled had received no wireless call since Sunday, Captain Scharsmidt remaining on bridge night and day. On receipt of Germany's war declaration captain offered course and started for Azores but changed Monday and headed for America. Kept off regular lane and avoided passing ships. None sighted since Tuesday. Wireless caught messages from land and other ships and learned war developments and ship movements. All well abourd."

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS TAKE GERMAN MERCHANTMAN

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—Russian warships have captured the German merchantman Sabine Rickmers at the mouth of the Amur river. The Deike Rickmers, another German merchantman, after an exciting run from Hong Kong arrived here safely today.. On the voyage she sighted a British cruiser and forthwith ron up a British flag.

APPEAL TO ITALY TO JOIN ENGLAND AND FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Standard, Daily Mail and other papers today appeal to Italy to abandon her neutrality and come to the assistance of England and France against "the common enemy of Europe."

GERMAN CRUISER IS ENROUTE FOR YMUIDEN

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 8.—(Via London)--The Telegraph, reports the receipt of a wireless message announcing that a German cruiser is enroute for Ymniden bringing ten men who were wounded in a naval battle.

KING OF ITALY WOULD NOT SELL HONOR

ROME, Aug. 6 .- A statement attributed to King Victor Emmanuel in reply to the insistence of the representatives of Germany and Austria who continually augmented their offers in order to obtain the active cooperation of Italy in the polities of the two Teutonic empires has aroused much dissatisfaction in political circles here. The king of Italy is said to have burst out with the exchanation: "Neither friendship for my allies nor offers made by them, no matter how advantageous, would pursuade me to sell my honor and that of my country."

Queen Helena with her children returned to the quirinal today, as her majesty desired not to be far away from the king during the present grave situation. Slie said: "My place is case of danger is beside my

The queen was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Princess Natalie of Montenegro and her three children.

FRENCH MAYOR URGES BETTER TREATMENT FOR GERMANS

BELFORT, France, Aug. 8 .- (Saturday morning)-The mayor of this city issued a proclamation to the inhabitants today calling on them to treat German prisoners with respect and not to display a hostile attitude toward them, in spite of the reported execution by Germans of a number of Alsatian youths who were endeavoring to cross into France to join the French army.

BANK OF ENGLAND DISCOUNT, RATE REDUCED

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The bank of England discount rate was reduced today from six to five per cent.

STEAMER NEW YORK SIGHTED

SLASCONSET, Aug. 8.—Steamer New York from Southampton for New York, 326 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 a. m. Dock 8 a. m. Saturday.

WAR RISKS INSURANCE OFFICE REDUCES RATES

14:NDON, Aug. 8.-The war risks insurance office today reduced its rates on cargo from 5 1-4 to 4 1-5 per cent.

CONCENTRATION OF FRENCH ARMY COMPLETED

general train service in France is taken as, a reliable indication that the relief were granted for bill of exchange transactions.

mobilization and concentration of the French armies are nearly completed. No fewer than 2500 passengers left Paris today for the south of France.

URGE SIMPLE LIFE DURING WAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The National Housewives league today sent to all its members throughout the country today an appeal urging that SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The British cruiser Rainbow, which put every family live as simply as possible while the war in Europe is in

"Extravagant living at this time," the appeal asserts, "will inflate

The appeal is signed by the officers of the executive committee of the Russian Attache in Boslcague.

AIRMAN DESCRIBES LIEGE BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7, 10.30 p. m.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Brussels sends the following dispatch:

"All the forts surrounding Liege are intact. A Belgian airman thus

describes the German attack on Liege: "'After a terrible cannonade, the German infantry approached en masse and reached the glacis of the forts, where the heavy defensive guns were unable to reach them. Gen. Leman sent artillery to a point where the invading infantry could be shelled, and the Germans were swept from their position. This occurred several times during the day

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The experiences of Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Berlin, on his trip from the German capital, are related in detail in a report to the minister of foreign affairs. It appears that he was subjected to numerous inconveniences and even to ill-treatment when passing the canal at Kiel. Soldiers there invaded the train on the pretense of inspecting the haggage and he and other travelers were obliged at the remain in their compartments, the windows of which were closed and the centains drawn. Before each door a soldier stood with a revolver in hand. This detention lasted for over an hour. The Russian charge d'affaires and women and children, it is stated, bad to submit to the same treatment.

SEVEN DECLARATIONS OF WAR IN TEN DAYS

In commerce and to assume control of all European commerce.

"When Austria declared war against Servia, Russia began mobilizing simply for the protection of its frontier against Austria. Russia lumediately acquainted Germany with this fact and assured her that she would not step one foot on German territory. "It was the proper thing for Russia to mobilize when a hostile nation was at war just over the Russian berder.

SEVEN DECLARATIONS OF WAR IN TEN DAYS

This is the record of Europe since July 28. The declarations in the general European war were as follows:

July 28-Austria declared war on Servia.

Aug. 1-Germany declared war on Russia.

Aug. 4-Germany declared war on Belgium.

Aug. 4-Germany declared war on France. Aug. 4-England declared war on Germany.

Aug. 6-Austria declared war on Russia.

Aug. S-Montenegro declared war on Austria.

TRENCHES HEAPED WITH BODIES OF GERMANS

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) -- Soldiers returning here report that the trenches around Liege are literally heaped with the bodies of Germans. In some places the bodies are piled four and five deep.

BOMBARDMENT OF LIBAU BY GERMAN FLEET

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8 .- (Via London) - The captian of a schooner which has arrived here from Libon having sailed from the Russian port on August 4 reports a heavy bombardment of Libau by the German fleet and that the fortresses were badly damaged but still holding out. He saw no warships on the voyage. All the stores and wharves of Hangow, Finland, were hugued, having been blown up by Russian and Finn troops. Steamship communication between Finland and Sweden has been restored.

PORTUGAL TO ALLY WITH ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Lishon says that at a special meeting of parliament today the declaration was made that Portugal would place herself unconditionally on the side of England, according to the terms of her ancient treaty. The declaration was received with enthusiastic cheering for France and England.

Premier Maspado, in appounding the attitude of the government said: "According to our alliance we have duties which we in no way fail to

Portuguese warships have been ordered to prepare for a cruise around the coast and foreign shipping in Portuguese ports had been notified to remove their wireless installation. It is reported that the war office has ordered the mobilization of three military divisions.

SAYS AUSTRIA AND ENGLAND NOT AT WAR

LONDON, Aug. 8., 1.30 p. in .- A telegram from Rome to the Central Nows says semaphores on the south coast of Italy report the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau making for the Adriatic. A request to the Austrian fleet for aid was refused on the ground that there had been no declaration of war between Austria-Hungary and Great Britain.

FORTS AT LIEGE HOLDING OUT

PARIS, Aug. 8.—It is officially announced that the forts at Liege continue holding out. The Germans who entered the city evacuated Friday before the arrival of the Belgian division which had come to the rescue. The evacuation was without military significance, as the forts command the routes and railroads. The withdrawal of the German troops, however, was an unquestioned moral defeat.

The operations of the Germans were based on the hypothesis of rapid successes. Consequently they were organized with little regard for provisioning the army. The Belgians retarded the advance for 79 hours with the magnificent result that their army was increased with troops destined to reinforce Liege.

The confidence of the Belgians has been increased by the suspension of hostilities requested by the Germans. King Albert in an order to the third division and the 15th mixed brigade who assisted in the heroic defence of Liege took occasion to salute them and the army in the name of the nation, adding that France and her soldiers were coming to their help.

GERMANY WILL NOT PROCLAIM MORATORIUM

BERLIN, Aug. 8, via London.—The German federal council decided today not to proclaim a moratorium for the present. The courts were CONCENTRATION OF FRENCH ARMY COMPLETED empowered to deal leniently with debtors and the term for the payment PARIS, Aug. 8.—(Via London)—The great improvement today in the

END IN MONTH

ton to Talk About Business

Says Whole Trouble Started Far Back as 25 Years Ago

ent conditions will not prevail over

ent conditions will not prevent over a month at the most.

"The whole frouble started as far back as 25 years ago and the present aggressive attitude of Germany is due to her desire to further her interests in commerce and to assume control of

Russians Will Act Soon

Mussians Will Act Soon
"Then, what did Germany do? She sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding her to cease mobilization and stipulating that an answer must be forthcoming in 12 hours. Of course Russia forused to do this and war resulted. "People are asking why Russia is doing so little up to date. They should be patient and take into consideration that the terrifory of Russia is very large and that getting troops to the refused to do this and war resulted.

"Paople are asking why Russia is doing so little up to date. They should be patient and take into consideration that the territory of Russia is very large and that getting troops to the frontier is necessarily slow. What does it matter if Germans cross into Russia near the border and burn a village or two? The Russian army, the largest in the world, is gathering slow but supe and before very long they will be in a position to crush effectively.

"I am not in a position to crush effectively.

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"I'd am not in a position to say what England and France will do. I can talk only on the commercial side of the question.

"You know the people of Russia have been asleep regarding commerce. Germany's great commerce is made the it per because an immensa quantity of Russian material is shipped through Hamburg. Germany, very much allyens agents in every land. There are many in Russia and they approach the poor man who has hides and grain to sell and no fudds to market them, and offer him small amounts for his product.

"The poor man, needing funds, is forced to sell at one-half value and the hides and grain become part of German commerce. The time has now come for Russia to get a share of the commerce that belongs to her.

"One cannot criticisa Germany for employing wide-awake business methods, but one can criticisa for many from the welf and the state of the court state of the with the probation department as a medium. Such was the finding of the court and the adendant was allowed to the remaining to further her monopoly through war.

"Wo were quite in the right in mobilising when Austria declared war. "Wo were quite in the right in mobilising when Austria declared war." She has never been friendly to us in spite of our ald to her when she fought against the French, Germany tried to dictate to us as to what our position should be in our own country and war has reculted."

"He has one sister living on Gorham street and war has reculted."

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FRANCONIA

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Received Too Late for Classification

BAKERY FOR SALE: IN AN EX-cellent location; deing a first class business; cause of selling, owner wants to retire. Address M 2, Sun Odica. CITY OF LOWELL

CIPY OF LOWELL

No 44 Drug August \$, 1914,
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that
Azro M. Dows of the firm of A. W.
Dows & Co., has applied for a transfer of a license to sell intoxication
liquors, of the sixth class as (Druggist) from No. 54 Merrimack st., no
bulkhead on Merrimack st., to 7 Bridge
st., in one room on first floor.
By order of the License Commission,
JOHN J. MULLANEY, Chairman.

YARN FOR BRITISH ARMY

Local Mill Gets Order for 300,-000 Pounds-Opportunity for Increased Trade in So. America

Although it is yet too early to predict the utilimate effect of the European war on business conditions generally or on the textile business in particular, the Lowell mill officials seem to be confident regarding the local outlook. One of the most progressive of the local concerns has received an order for 300,000 pounds of yarn to Lowell mills at the present time is

swept from their position. This occurred several times during the day and night.'

"A patrol of Ublans performed a remarkable exploit by riding into the town. Belgian officers recognized them as Germans and a desperate fight ensued. Several on each side were killed.

"Red Cross automobiles arriving at Brussels report that the ground before the forts is covered with deed and wounded Germans."

BELGIANS CUT RAILROADS—HALTING GERMANS

PARIS, Aug. 8.—According to reliable information received here Belgian troops have cut the railroad between Arlon and Virton, thus stopping all German transportation in the direction of Virton. At Athus the Belgians took the rails away bodily.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO BERLIN ILL-TREATED

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The experiences of Jules Cambon, the French amposition to the conditions will not prevail over a long period, story the manufacturing goods for long that the survey and the time the war will not only indication that this is but a preplimitation will be usualized to the fingerial attache to the imperial Roston, and yeaterday he believed that the ground sky, commercial attache to the imperial attache to the industrial that the prelimitation will be useful to the industrial that the original be used in manufacturing goods for done with South American customers,

cester to Plead to Nonsupport Charge

Another short session of police court as in order this morning on Market street, five offenders composing the entire docket of the day.

Edward A. Lyndo pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without a license and met with the customary \$2 fine which the local court imposes for the first infraction of this ordinance. Mr. Lynde was the man whose clever

The Careless Sort

A 15-year-old boy was brought into
the station last night by one of our
alert cops who found him sleeping in
the open. The youth told a sad talo
when taken before the court.

He has one sister living on Gorham
stroet and another in Natick but for
some reason the boy does not reside
with either of them. He has been shifting for himself since last. Fourth of
July; sieeping in empty barrols, deserved buildings and freight cars. The
case was put over until next Friday's
juvenite session. The charge against
the boy was vagrancy.

SEV ONDERS RECEIVED FROM

BRITISH COMPANY—NO QUESTION

ABOUT RIGHT TO DEPART

ROSTON, Aug. 8.—Many people in or around Roston who are anxious to sail for England will no doubt be fall to hear that the Cunard steamship Pranconia will really sail at 6 p. m. today for Liverpool. Siehe was the announcement made about 9 has even ing by Charles Stewart, local manager of the line. Those wishing to sail as requised to apply as zeon as possible.

The Pranconia was scheduled originally to sail last Tuesday noon, but her departure was counternanded a few hours before sailing time on instructions received from the office length and. As to what the obstacles to heresaft ing may have been, Manager Stewart, said as tevening that the better near that he cannel as soon as power ow directed that she sail as soon as conveniant.

As to what the obstacles to heresaft ing may have been, Manager Stewart, said as the vening that the better near that the time near an and a state, Nrs. Conley. Funeral and a state, Nrs. Conley. Funeral with another notion.

SUN READERS

Remember that you can have The sun multied daily to any address at the fact of the war, with another notion.

The last Cunarder that sailed from T

Man Brought From Wor- American Woman Was Ordered Out of Her Sick Bed at Antwerp

LONDON, Aug. 8,-Mrs. James Macey of Denver, Col., committed suicide today as a result of a nervous brenkdown caused by the privations she had undergone since she was ordered out of her sick bed at Antwerp on Monday. She arrived in London seriously ill. She left her mother and child in Germany.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- Joo Jackson has ssumed leadership of American league batters. The Clevelander, with average of 350, and Eddle Collins, Philladelphia, with .345, are ahead of Philadelphia, with .345, are shead of Cobb. (lie Detroit star, with .342. Speaker, Bosson, is in seventh place with .324. Philadelphia, with .265 and Washington, with .249 leads the clubs to battling. E. Collins and Maisel. New York, are ahead in stealing bases with .38 each. Leonard, Boston, with 15. wins and three defeats; Bender, Philadelphia, with 13 and 2, and Plank, Philadelphia, with 13 and 3, lead the pitchers.

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Erwin, just released by the Brooklyn club, holds the lead in the National league with .348. Then follow
Grant, New York. .342 and Datton.
Brooklyn. .330. Brooklyn is on top
in club batting with .270 and New
York next with .285. Herzog. Cincinati, leads in stolen bases with 38.
Among pitchers. Mathewson, New
York with 19 and 5. James, Boston,
with 14 and 5, and Doak, St. Louis,
11-4, are ahead.

MAY HOLD LINER CECILIE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Cabinet officlais in several departments were disposed yesterday to dodge giving any
information regarding the official
status of the Kronprinzessin Cacille,
the German trans-Atlantic liner now
at Bar Hurbor.

At the treasury department it was
said that the disposition of the German ship came under the navigation
bureau of the department of commerce.
Officials in the commerce department
duclined to discuss the matter.
Specific inquiries of Sec. Bryan and

SATURDAY SAVING

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET GERMAN IMPORTED FADELESS OATMEALS AT IGC A ROLL

Also new fall ent-out horders, including outments, inpestries, embossed, gold appliques, etc., etc., nt bull price. See display on wall-like racks.

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LATE WAR BULETING TREASURE SHIP GOL

DANISH CHILDREN PUT TO DEATH

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Count Albert De Mun, one of the conservative leadors in the chamber of deputies, writes over his signature to a newspaper here:

"It was related to me by a friend that 12 Danish children who were on a German train going to the frontier, carried away by the imprudence of their youth and the fervor of their young hearts, shouted: 'Viva La France. They were immediately dragged out of the train and four of them were picked out and shot,"

POWER TO SEIZE ALL FOODSTUFFS

LONDON, Aug. S. 2.1S p. m .- Walter Runeiman, secretary of agriculture, introduced a bill into the house of commons today giving the British government power to seize all-foodstuffs. The bill passed through

OPTIMISTIC REGARDING FOOD SUPPLY

LONDON, Aug. 8,-J. D. Broadbank, one of the representatives of the board of trade in part affairs is optimistic regarding the lood supply. In an interview he said:

"All British ports and especially London are bound to have a large accession of husiness since most of the continental ports are no longer for Antwerp and Hamburg, are already discharging their cargoes here developing shipping under the American flag to move the crops. There are eight ships waiting at Gravesend which were destined originally for continental ports but now are ordered to discharge here."

AMERICANS ARRESTED BY GERMAN POLICE

PARIS, Aug. 5.-Archer Huntington, president of the American Geographical society, and his wife, were arrested at Nuremberg, Bavaria. by German police and now held in prison as spies.

Mr. Huntington's chauffeur, who escaped to Switzerland, telegraphe to the American embassy here yesterday, saying Mr. and Mrs. Hunting ton had been maltreated. Mr. Huntington was stripped naked while th police were searching him and his wife was subjected to insults and indignities.

Ambassador Herrick telegraphed to Washington last night and it is assumed here that the state department is taking action.

FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE ALTKIRCH

PARIS, Aug. 5, 3.47 p. m .- French troops today entered Alsace and captured the village of Altkirch, near the Swiss funder, 17 miles west of Basel.

CARDINAL FARLEY AT SWITZERLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-; Cardinal Farley and his penty, as to whose sufety abroad there had been some anxiety, is dopping at Brimne, Switzerland, according to a private cablegram received here today. The despatch added that the date of their return was uncertain.

LINER CEDRIC LEFT HALIFAX FOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- The Winte Star liner Cedrie left Halifax today with all passengers obtained and should arrive at New York Monday morning. This autonouncement was made by the White Star line.

BRITISH SEIZE PORT LOME, GERMAN YOGALAND LONDON, Ang. 8, 2.30 p. m.- A British force on the Gold coast, West Africa, has seized Port Loine, German Togaland, 1

AUSTRIAN THOOPS BURN RUSSIAN VILLAGES

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8, --(Via London--1.40 ji. m.)--Aüstrian troops crossed the Russian frontier near the Rumanian border today and

AUSTRIAN STEAMER CAPTURED BY BUSSIANS

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. S. vin London.-The Austrian merchant steamer Stella has been captured by Russian warships,

1000 AMERICANS STRANDED AT GLASGOW

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 8 .- Today's sailing of the steamships of the Anchor, Allan and Donaldson lines were cancelled and consequently about 1000 Americans and Canadians who had booked their passages are left stranded here.

MONTENEGRO IN STATE OF WAR WITH AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Aug. 8.—(Via London)—The Montenegrin government has informed the Austrian government that Montenegro considers herself in a state of war with Austria. As a consequence the Austrian minister has left Cettinie.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS EVACUATE VIZIGRAD

Servia, Ang. via London, Aug. 8.- The Austrian troops evacuated Vizigrod on the frontier of Novihazar today. The Servian troops reoccupied the place.

GERMAN FLEET IN BALTIC SEA .

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The German fleet in the Buftie sea consists of at least 12 battleships of an old style, several cruisers and 25 tornedoboats and has its base at Koenigsberg and Danzig.

Up to the present none of the vessels has come northward to Libau. An imperial ukase today extended the morntorium to two months.

NEW RULES GOVERNING RESERVISTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Under new regulations issued by the treasury department today European reservists will be allowed to sail for their

the treasury by the department of commerce, which affected reservists

department today European reservists will be allowed to sail for their home country if they are not insulfarm, do not carry arms and go as individuals.

The department issued these instructions with the idea that the responsibility and burden of deciding questions of international law shall be passed along by collectors to the treasury and state department. They supercede instructions recently given without the knowledge of the treasury by the department of commerce, which affected reservists and ships.

FRENCH AND GERMARS LOCKED IN BATTLE

LONDON, Aug. S.—According to late despatches, quite an important engagement between French and Germans occurred in Belgian, Luxemburg. The Etoile Belge of Brussels learns from an official source that an decision has been reached on the question of an armistice at Liege, an engagement having begun elsewhere.

PRES. WILSON TO ASSIST ALL AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—President Wilson plans after his return from his wife's funeral to plunge into work and continue action dispersion.

PASS TROUGH LOWEL

FORTLAND, Me., Aug. S.—The \$10,600,600 gold and the silver on the North German Lloyd liner Kronpeinzessia Caeille, which sought refuge in Bar Harbor, will be shipped to New York tonight on the regular Bar Harbor express, according to information available here.

The train leaves Mount Desert ferry at 3.40 p. m. to which point the several tons of previous metal will be arometed by water. The shipment will be accompanied by a number of arometed by water. The shipment will be accompanied by a number of arometed by water. The shipment will be accompanied by a number of arometed express messengers.

The train is due here at 9.25 and should reach New York via Lowell and the silver on the British solution.

1.00DON, Aug. 8. 4 p. m.—Francis D. Ackland, foreign under secretary on behalf of the British government (of any cave expression to British appreciation of the diplomatic assistance rendered by the United States to arometed with the position of British mother abroads the body and the silver on the diplomatic assistance rendered by the United States to arometed with the position of British subjects abroad. He hoped that before very long it would be possible through the United States to arometed with the position of British subjects in Germany for German subjects in Germany for Germany for

The train is due here at 9.25 and should reach New York via Lowell and Worcester at 7.52 tomorrow morning. The richly laden train will pass through Lowell shortly after midnight.

of the plans for assisting Americans abroad and relieving the financial situation in the United States. Next Thursday he expects to receive the federal reserve board to discuss plans for reorganizing the banking syslem and further meeting the situation growing out of the war in Europe. He also will do everything possible to assist the cotton growers of the outh in solving the problem of gotting their products to the mills and to open. Ships which ordinarily carry curgors partly for London and partly the foreign market. The president will then devote his energy toward

> So far Mr. Wilson has made no plans for leaving Washington after his return from the funeral at Rome, Ga.

CHINA CUT OFF TELEGRAPHICALLY FROM EUROPE

PARIS, Aug. 8.— China is cut off telegraphically from Europe except Russia beyond which country no messages can be forwarded. Combunication still remains, however, by the Pacific cables between China and the Pacific slope. It is supposed that the British government has taken possession of the extensive system of cables which connect the Far East with Europe by way of the Chinese waters, the indian ocean, the Red sea and the Mediterranean and that they are closed to commercial usage.

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American liner Cincinnati, which had American liner Chromont, which had not been heard from from fourhampion. July 36, reached port today after having changed her course several times to avoid capture by British or French warships which were believed to be scarching for her. News or the openine of European hostilities reached the Chromoti by wireless last Sunday and caused great recitionent. Capt. Scharschmidt Immediately discontinued radio communication with the outside world and an distely discontinuous radio communication with the outside world and ran at night with all lights blanketed except the sidelights. He declared he heard British and French warships communicating with each other severation and endeavoring to locate the GRAPHICAL SUCIETY AND WIFE Checimnati,

cardual O'Connell of Beston, one of the 609 passengers, said there was Hi-the excitement and perfort order was maintained on board. The and him companions in Italy sin-

the are the outbreak of a peneral European was and left two weyls earlier than they had originally planned. Other passengers included John R. Pahey of Roslon, president of the chamber of connucree of the Pailed States, and Norman Happond of New York, editor of Harper's Week-y.

When the Cincinnati reached port for flags were at half-mast in honor of the memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wilst son.

The Times added that the American people are now beginning to appreciate that the rise of Germany to the power and Influence althority enjoyed by Great Britain would be a development inimical to American interests and a menace to the freedom of the United States as a world power.

Referring to President Wilson's offer of mediation the Times was these for of mediation, the Times says there is much stern work to be done before any government is likely to avail itself of his proffered service.

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land, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affabrs, today in the house of foreign affabrs, today in the house of foreign affabrs, today in the house of secretary properties in Germans in England for British subjects in Germany.

T. P. O'Connot then took up the endgels on behalf of American newspapers by anking Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, adequately to add to the staff of censors who now were overworked and to give then the assistance of trained newspapermen so that despatches would not be unduely delayed.

Mr. McKenna promised to see what could be done in the matter. He agreed that journalistic common sense would be a help in the work of a censorship bureau and that news matter should not be delayed for lack of it.

U. S. EMBASSY CLEARS UP DIFFI.

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makest that an affeinet be sitingest that an adjoined by made to slight their unemployed compatriots to America as they say they are afraid, there may be auti-German attacks in case the British military forces sugnificancers.

The Viking, which was chartered by a syndical of Americans to take syndical tourists to their homes has been deligyed as she is awaiting American registration.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .-- Archer Huntington, arrested with his wife at Nurelaberg, Euricia, and thruse into pris- Duntington, the railroad builder.
 Mr. Huntington and his wife had been abroad on their annual tour of Europe since last May. They expected to remain in Europe III next Novem-

her.
Mr. Huntungton is president of the American Geographical society, the American Numismatic society and the Hispanic Museum of this city. H is a resident of New York city. No word as to his plight had been re

ecived at the American Geographical

AMERICAN KINSMEN

LONDON, Aug. S.—The Times editorielly expresses the profound satisfaction of the British people at the evidence which the paper says it finds that the cause for which they are finding has the sympachy of their American kinsmen.

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KING ALBERT APPEALED.

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BUITISH APPRECIATION OF DIPLO-MATIC ASSISTANCE BY THE

LONDON, Aug. 8, 4 p. m.-Francis D

UNITED STATES.

Cover Three Counties and Contain Sufficient Names, 1349 in All

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- Primary papers in the interest of Samuel W. McCall for the republican nomination for governor, containing 1349 names, have already been filed with the secretary of state. Three counties, Essex, Middlesex and Bristol, have the necessary

Somethorial district: Privard W. Shannahan of Lynn. 18th Essex representative district: Edward W. Shannahan of Lynn. 18th Essex representative: Rolling D. Sawyer of Ware. 4th Hamphalte Proposed at the Control of Lordon of Dracul, 14th Middlesex representative: John W. Brenann of Dracul, 14th Middlesex representative: William H. Winnett of Charlestown. 3d Suffolk representative district; John Large of Baston. 20th Suffolk representative district; John Large of Baston. 20th Suffolk representative district; Louis G. Gilman of Worcester, 16th Worcester representative district; Louis G. Gilman of Worcester, 16th Worcester representative district; Louis G. Gilman of Worcester, 16th Worcester representative district; Louis G. Gilman of Worcester representative district; Louis G. Cambridge. 2d Middlesex representative; Geometro, 18th Suffolk representative; Geometro, 18th

CRITICISM OF

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 8 .-- A. Piatt An drew gave out a letter last evening

draw gave out a letter last evening relative to Cengressman Gardner's absence from congress. He points to important legislation under discussion in congress, like the anti-trust measures, proposals to enlarge the merchant marine, banking and currency relief, etc., and adds: "Washington may not be the pleasantest filede in the sultry weather of mid-summer, and it may be delightful to

committee. Mariners were further notified (that the ports of Quebec. Hallfax and Esquimalt may be closed. "Notice has been received by cable from the Royal ministry of marine of Denmark." says the announcement, "to the effect that submarine mines have been laid in the Sound, Capenhagen, in the entrance of the Kongenveld, and that the passage is temporarily limited to the Plinterenden and that pilotage is compulsory at Copenhagen."

New York to Marseilles This Morning

A despatch from Washington this morning stated that special instructions had been issued by the department of commerce, which may have an important effect upon the movement of reservists from the United States. What amounts to a military expedition from American soil will in each case be prohibited in accordance with President Wilson's neutrality proclamation.

The Fronch consul, J. C. Flamand, who is stationed in Roston, was thereviewed over the telephone by a Sun reporter this afternoon in relation to the nabovo instructions and he stated that he has not as yet received an official notice from Washington! When asked if the Fronch reservists from this country who are making proparations to sail to France were going in a military body, the consul replied that he did not know. The reporter his morning for Name and again his reply was "I do know."

It is believed, however, that Messrs Auguste Sollassol, Guslave Rassoz and Zephirin Audibert. who left Lowell yesterday morning for New York of this morning for France aboard the his morning for France aboard the particular and the same of the Fabre line. Marsellles.

Several of the local French residents they are called, with information to the general consult at New York soon as possible.

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ington at 4 p. m. Monday and will ar-rive at Rome at about 2 p. m. Tuesday.

HAMLIN IS GOVERNOR

BOSTON MAN HEADS FEDERAL RE-SERVE BOARD-F. A. DELANO VICE GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Charles S. Hamilin of Boston has been selected for governor of the federal reserve board and Frederick A. Delano of Chicago has been selected vice governor. en selected vice governor. HON. CHAS. S. HAMLIN

EFFORT TO PLACE ALL POSTMAS-TERS UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Although the con-sensus of opinion among the members of the Armory Athletic club last night was that Bill McKinnon, light heavy-weight of Roxbury, had the best of it in his eight-round meeting with Bat-

bout a draw,
The decision was received unfavor-The decision was received untavorably. For eight rounds the boxers gave a fine exhibition of boxing and tootwork. McKinnon did most of the forcing and had Anderson on the defensive throughout. McKinnon finished in good shape, while Anderson was pretty tired.

CANADA MAY CLOSE PORTS

tors Mined

mariners are advised not to leave any the department or the naval house committee. Mariners were further no-

deaths under five, 13; infectious dis-

cases, 5; acute lung discases, 2; typhoid fever, 1; tuberculosis, 4

Death rate: 17.51 against 13.69 and 15.17 for previous two weeks.

Infectious discasses reported: Typhoid fever, 3; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 4. Board of Health.

BOARD OF TRADE



areous defendors of Liege and the whole Belgian army with which since this morning the French army is shedding its shood on the buttlefield." According to roports received here from Liege several German regiments marched into battle under the Belgian lias and were Belgian cockades in order to deceive the defenders. FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE IT CERTAIN THAT SERVICES WILL DIC Kaiser, 13 Years Ago

"After much has been done internal-ity in a military way, the next thing must be the arming cirselves at sea. Every German battleship is a new

RULES DEFEATED

FANS AND REFEREE AT ODDS Former Picked McKlanon as Winner a Berlin-Draw Verdict in Bout With

thought otherwise and declared the

Mariners Warned to Consult Department Before Sailing-Danish Wa-

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 .- The dept. of marine fisheries yesterday sent a notice censor arrived from the Brooklyn navy to mariners warning them that, in yard, consequence of the declaration of war even been offered since the against Germany, ship owners and arrival. Canadian port without first consulting

MORTALPRY OF LOWELL For the week ending Aug. 8, 1914: Population, 106,294; total deaths, 36;

The executive committee of the Lowell board of trade will hold its weekly meeting in the Yorick club next Monday at 12 o'clock and plans for the outing program will be discussed. Invitations to attend the outing will be sent out Wednesday and it is necessary for those planning to attend to apply by August 20 so that arrangements can be made for the number of automobiles.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Final arrangements made today for the funeral of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wile of the president, made it certain that the services both at the White House Monday and in Rome, Ga., Tuesday, will be of the simplest kind. Every effort will be made to maintain the privacy of the family and to conduct the funeral as nearly as possible as if the president were a private citizon.

Only the family and a few intimate friends will go with the body to Rome for the burial.

There will be no honorary pallbearers at the White House services. The Rev. Sylvester Beach of Primeton, it is the pastor of the Wilson family church and the Key. J. H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian church, Washington, will conduct the services at the White House. The pastor of the Wilson family church and the Key. J. H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian church, Washington, will conduct the services at the White House. The pastor of the Wilson's father was formerly in charge, will conduct the interment services.

The funeral train will leave Washington of the funeral train will leave Washington at the metal train will leave washington at the metal

Every German battleship is a new guarantee for the peace of the world. We are the salt of the earth, but must prove worthy of being so. Therefore our youth must learn to deny what is not good for them. "With all my heart I hope that golden peace will continue to be pres-ent for us."—At Bremen, March 22, 1965.

1965.
"My first and last care is for my fighting forces on land and sea. May God grant that war may not come, but should the cloud descend, I am firmly convinced that the army will acquit itself as it did so nobly thirty-five years ago."—At Berlin, February 25, 1966.

THREE DEATHS FROM STRANGE DISEASE AT CONCORD, N. H., RE-PORTED TO HEALTH ROADD

ily who came from the south recently.

GERMAN MESSAGES CRASE

No More Wireless for Wurships After Arrival of Naval Censor at Sayville,

N. Y., Plant SAYVILLE, N. Y., Aug. S.—Since an ensign of the United States mavy was placed in the great wireless plant here of the German-owned. Atlantic Communication company, only four unomicial messages have been sent out. Two of these were addressed to a Canadian station and one to a station in the West Indies.

Last night the rower was in communication with the United States ar-

munication with the United States ar-mored cruiser Tennessee, bearing gold for Europe, for the benefit of stranded Americans, and the American Line, or Paul which sailed yesterday morning. Americans, and the American Liner St

The station has heard nothing from the German and English warships said to be off the coast of the United States.

Every message sent out and received yesterday was read by the government censor. Emsign Grow. The company discontinued sending messages in code to the German war vessages when the

Nothing for the German ships has

HAIR DRESSING ROOMS The very many friends of Miss Bride

Beatrice McKeon will be interested and pleased to know that Miss McKeon will on Monday, Aug. 10, open hair dressing parlors in the new Sun building. To this end Miss McKeon has engaged rooms 209-210, two of the largest and most favorably located rooms in the most favorably located rooms in the building, and has furnished and decorated them in a most tasteful manner. Her broad experience both in Lowell and in some of the fashionable hotels of the popular summer resorts, together with her scientific study of the work, has rendered Miss McKeon an expert nairdresser, and all predict that her venture will prove a most decided success. For several years, Miss McKeon was associated with Mrs. A. F. Webber, and for the past soason has been assisting in the partors of Miss Hennessey, also in the Sun building. She operated in all branches of the work at the Sunset Hill house, the fashionable hotel at Sugar Hill, in the White mountains. She has specialized in the treatment of the scaip.

Because of her decision to open parlors of her own, Miss McKeon found it incessary to cancel her engagement at this shotel. However, her sister, Miss Winifreds McKeon, substituted for her, having also attained great skill from a wide experience in this field. About the first of October, Miss Winifreds MacKeon wins begin work as assistant in Miss McKeon's parlors in The Sun building. building, and has furnished and dec-

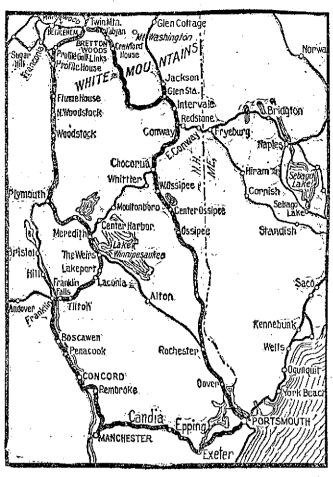
Miss Me building,

Charles Fon, employed at Morse & Beale' florists establishment, is spending his vacation at his home in Winthrop,

MONDAY
HAVERHILL
VS.
LOWELL
Spalding Park
Three O'Clock

Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the republican state committee has sent letters to city and town committees throughout the state, asking them to see that the primaries are kept open at tent as the least p. m. in order that the celebration of a Jewish holiday, which falls on the same date as the primaries, Sept. 22, may not prevent Hebrews from voting.

MANCHESTER TO THE SEA



MANCHESTER TO THE SEA AND BACK VIA WHITE MT. ROUTE

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United States there is no ous touring ground that surthe White Mountain section. In enic hearty, good roads, midsumme lysian fields of motorists from every iconstomed habitat. Residents o are expecially blessed by

this event begin at the end of the

rom the city hall take Hanover st

urves left around the base of Bald hill. Massabesic, at the head of

early in the 17th century, In 1781 John
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Phillips founded the academy which
bears his name, and many are its disbears his name, and many are its disbears his name, and many are its distinguished alumni, among whom were
George Bancroft. Lewis Cass, Daniel
Webster and Edward Everet. The
main hall, which, with its valuable collection of portraits and busts, was recently destroyed by fire, is to be rocently destroyed by fire, is to be roplaced by an enlarged reproduction of
the original erected late in the 18th
century.
Turning left across the river, folA cog railway, the oldest in existence,

Greenland, two old villages near the Perfsmouth, with its many historic

The site of Portsmouth risited in 1603 by Pring, and in 1614 vas Capt. John Smith, but the town vas not founded until 1633, when a small fort was erected on Grear island.

Portsmouth to White Monutains

horn. Keeping to the right at the mon-nment, run north along the railroad with Mt. Teneriffe visible on the left as you enter Milton, a quiet farming vil-

at the cross roads, pass through and into ancient Epping, which is populous than it was a century along the road to Exeter, a ing village at the head of navigation of the Exeter, are evidences on the Exeter are evidences charted grandour. The town was ded by the Rev. John Wheelwright did by the Rev. John Wheelwright and the saver.

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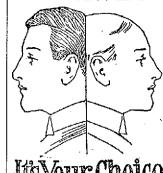
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Flour Advances \$1 Barrel - Beans Jump 50 Cents a Bushel

he results of the tremendous struggle has jumped remarkably and the pros-

Flour, probably the most necessary food product, has advanced \$1 a barrel.

Flour, probably the most necessary food product, has advanced \$1 a barrel, and the dealers here expect it to go higher before the close of another week. Sugar has advanced a cent a pound and all sorts of spices have gone up in price from 25 to 50 per cent.

The price of beans has leaped from 50, cents a bushed to 75 cents. Over 40 per cent of the beans used in this country are imported and the majority of this percentage comes from Austria-Hungary. With this country at war, imports have quite naturally failer off. The price of canned goods, canned salmon in particular, has not soared as yet but the probabilities are that it will. In the Japanese-Russian war the price of canned salmon imped from \$6 cents per can to \$1.35 and in a conflict as general as the priceson to no there would be practically no limit to the price of canned goods if the war continues for any longth of time.

Olive oil is another quantity which has advanced in its purchase price but quotations are very scarce on this article at present. In fact, no permanent, quotations are being made by any of the lurge import houses throughout the country and the rotali dealers are forced to make Immediate purchases in order to meet the demand of their trails.

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order to meet the trade.

The list of food products which the European war has affected in this city and the rise in price of same is as

CLUB YESTERDAY APTERNOON

OSEPH GALLIEN FELL FROM BOAT WHILE TRYING TO RECOVER HIS

his hands by a fish, Joseph Gallien, aged about 30 years, of 71 Fulton

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Whitemore's Shoe Polishes FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY



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AND SIX INJURED

Toll of New England Auto Accidents Yesterday

C. E. Morlock of Wenchendon and Defago of Haverhill Victims

PLETRO DEFAGO, of Haverhill CHARLES E. MORLOCK of Win-

CHARLES CLARK, Uxbridge; three ribs fractured. JAMES MURPHY, Uxbridge; possible dislocated hip and se-

possible dislocated hip and severe bruises.

THOMAS CREIGHTON, Uxbridge; broken collar bone and possible fracture of skull.

PHILIT LYNCH, Uxbridge; sprained elbow and wrist.

FRANK F. WATERS, Groton; severe cuts about head and face.

face.
PATROLMAN JEREMIAH J.
HARTNETT, 69 Auburn street,
Medford; knee fractured.

HAVERHILL, Aug. 8.—Pietro Defa-ro, aged 40, was almost instantly

by the machine, knocked down and run over. Mr. Hussoy, who recently purchased

Way.
Medical Examiner F. W. Anthony,
who viewed the body, gave death due
to an internal hemorrhage.
The other occupants of the auto
claim that Mr. Hussey was not responsible for the accident.

THREE COMPANIES DEFRAUDING GOVT. OF \$1,200,000 CHARGED

WAS PATTING ANIMAL

WATERTOWN, Aug. 8 .-- Fatting m horse in a spirit of friendliness, Henry Butler, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Franch street, Watertown, was severely bitten by the animal yestorday afternoon in front of his home. The horse, which was attached to a pedler's wagon, nipped the boy's nose and he will be distigured for life. It is received. boy's nose and no will be disagging the life, if he recovers from his injuries. It is feared that blood poisoning will The Butler boy's father is a firemen

and Henry had learned to love horses at the engine house. While playing in front of his home with other boys yesterday afternoon he noticed a horse owned by S. Spiro of Cambridge and

owned by S. Spiro of Cambridge and stopped playing to make triends with the animal. The horse turned on the boy suddenly and bit him on the mose, severing amost all of it.

Henry's screams attracted several nedestrians, one of whom carried the boy in his arms to the office of Dr. M. J. Kelly. The boy is suffering from less of blood and is reported to be in a serious condition.

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Heads of Most of the Nations of Europe Send Messages of Sympathy to Pres. Wilson

enresented by committees from the senate and house, will pay its final ribute to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president, at private services in the East room of the White House Monday afternoon. Immediately afterward a body, the president's family, several friends and relatives will leave for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The nation, her father and mother are buried, the president and his party will return to Washington, arriving early Wednesday

Expressions of sympathy for the

Three-year-old Joseph Feeney Injured in Whipple Street

on of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Feeney. of 16 Kingman street, suffered a serious accident last night when he was struck by an automobile in Whipple boy is now confined to St. John's hospital, where it is believed he will re-

TWO PASSENGERS INJURED IN STREET ELECTRIC CAR COLLI-SION AT WOBURN

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Aug. 8, 1914 Henry C. Dunlap, 67, arterio soler-

Stephen P. Burke, 48, chronic gas-tritis. uritis.
Marie Chandonnet, 7 mos.,
Marie Chandonnet, 7 mos.,
Infantum.
George Breton, 16, typhoid fever.
Fila Long, 47, carcinoma of intes-

Pila Long, 47. carcinoma of intestines.

2.—Thomas Maguire, 60. sarcome of sternum.
Rachel Mercier, 10. phthisis.
Maurice Fitzgerald, 70. arterio sclerosis.

3.—Raymond Nason, 1 mo., chol. infantum.
Joseph Bertrand, 15 min., congenital debility.
Antonio Capelno, 1 mo., gastro enteritis.
Thomas J. Jennings, 27, gastric ulcer. eer. Bridget A. Doherty, 47, cerebral hemorrhage. Catherine Molency, 64, carcinoma

Catherine Moloney, 64, carcinoma uteri, William E. Dwyer, 52, cerebral hemorrhage.

4—John I., Sullivan, 31, pulm. tuber-culosis.
Lawrence Martigan, 8 mos., tuber-cular meningitis.
Mary Newell, 4 mos., entero coltis. Antonio Gonsalves, 20 days, gastro enteritis.
Catherine O'Connor, 16 mos., gastro enteritis.

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enterfile.

William Quirk, 55, endocarditis.

Foster, 1 hr., foranum ovalae Foster, 1 hr., foranum
ovalae, Raoul St. Jean, 8 mos., broncho
pneumonia.
George Greenwood, 63, arterio
selerosis.
John S. Liidy, 54, prostatic carcinoma.
William A. Markee, 65, chronic endocarditis.
Adelatie M. Duff, 38; carcinoma of
stomach.
-Antonia Giannarakos, 10 mos.,
ompyema.

ompyema,
Peter Driscoll, 60, pyelitis.
John Ignatowicz, 15 days, enteritis.
Wilfrid Bryand, 3 mos., gastro en-

Wilfria myana, teritis, Oliver Swooney, 51 years, myocar-ditis, Stephen Flynn, City Clork,

AND LARGE CONGREGATION AT

With solemn and impressive services, attended by a congregation of nourning friends that filled the great edifice, the funeral of the late Mrs, delaide M. Duff took place this morning from St. Peter's church. ceased was one of the most popular young matrons of St. Peter's parish, where she had long been identified with the charitable and social affairs of the church and her death cast a

Goargo L. Cochrane, 30, tubercu-

SAYS HE WILL SUCCEED DOLANAS MAYOR CURLEYS ASSISTANT SECRETARY

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—While no official announcement has been made by May-or Curley, it is now quite generally believed at city hall that Francis. J. Brennan of ward 17 will succeed Edimand L. Dolan as the mayor's assistant secretary. Mr. Brennan is an assistant registrar in the election department and receives \$4 a day, white as assistant secretary he will receive \$2000 a year.

When his name was first mentioned to Mayor Curley, the mayor, said that Mr. Brennan would make a splendid man for the position, but the fear was that he would not be willing to make the transfer. Since then Mr. Brennan, It is said, has had several conferences with the mayor with the result that he has agreed to take the position, soon after Mr. Dolan's return from his vacation.

The latter will be assigned to some other position, in which the work will be less nerve-shuttering.

be less nerve-shattering.

Mr. Brennah represented ward 17 to the common council of 1908.

PAPER MONEY IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. S.— The Brazilian cabinet not in conneil foday under the presidency of Presi-dent Hermes Da Fonscen and decided to ask congress to consent to the emis-sion of paper money in Brazil.

PITTSHURGH, Aug. S.—The princi-pal purchasing agencies today an-manned a reduction of five conts, a barrel in prices for crudo oil.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION

in financial and industrial circles of this country, but the tension of the lations. laration of war is gradually disappear-York indicate a "reviving activity in finance and industry" but the qualifying phrase is appended: "in most directions a condition of suspended animation prevailed." disturbance in the world's securities the higher class trades, and the gradand the tieling up of many lines of ually diminishing number of applitrade, keep markets and manufactures cants, we laid emphasis on the arguin constant ferment, and until some ment of the employer, to wit: that comes, it will be impossible to predict avoid the trades as though they were the ultimate effect of the war on consomething inferior and that those who

in the price of steel, the war having some arguments on the other side. the war news is causing price fluctu- suited.

ply will be stopped and the demestic yearly, product will be much in demand.

The financial situation in this country gives cause for the greatest opti- type of labor, and something ought to mism in the present situation, and it is erament co-operated with leaders of conformable to practical needs. The to prevent any stagnation or bardship. The monetary supply is on a sound will make assurance doubly sure. Students of financial and industrial conditions announce that any incidental transitory, and they incline to the view that on the whole the war will be heneficial to the business of the country rather than the contrary.

It is very probable that the situation will reveal to manufacturers and business, generally the weaknesses of being dependent on any foreign nation for an important accessory to domestic industry, and that American invention will strive to sup-Just as the war will show to all nations the failure of some processes of diplomacy and political systems, it will show to pations in specific instances the dangers of international dependence in industrial mat-

OUR TRAFFIC RULES

carnest in the regulation of traffic.

for a longer period than the regulafor a longer period than the regulations permit. For better if owners could be induced to refrain from using spaces in the congested neighborhood which breed quickly in garbage pairs, posses, entirely, but as the city cannot as yet offer any desirable substitute the proper thing to do is to insist that the time limit shall be respected. Those local automobile owners who know, or who dight to know, the regulations have no just cause for com-

plaint, but something might be said For many days or weeks there will in favor of out of town drivers or be a feeling of uncasiness and caution lowners who get into the local courts through ignorance of municipal regu-A permanent traffic officer period immediately following the dec- at Merrimack square or a conspicuous notice would seem desirable in order Already despatches from New that Lowell may be entirely fair to

LEARNING A TRADE

In commenting a few days ago on The continual the dearth of trained men in-many of change of a permanent character the most desirable young men now ditions in this country. At the pres- apply for positions are more anxious time what proves a hencefit to to make good may at the start than one line of industry proves a detri- to master all branches of their chosen ment to another branch, and it is yet occupation. This side of the question impossible to find the profit and loss is clien commented on by tradesmen of the old school, but it is possible One of the most direct effects on the that, ignoring modern lubor condi-business of the country is an increase tiens, they do not see the justice of

effectually barred all foreign competi- in many occupations, for instance, It is said that on the Pacific a young man who applies for a postcoast steel has gone up \$3 per ion, tion is assigned to a certain duty on the Belgian plains, and the minds "with increases of \$1 in other domestic which he may or may not perform to of the women will go back until death markets." Chemicals, too, have made the catisfaction of his employer. If to the year when they harvested the an enormous leap in prices, especially be is found unsaturated by at the grapes and the wheat. There will be these chemicals that were on hand start, he is shown but little considera- many heroes in the present war, but from foreign sources. Bleaches and tion: the employer reminds him that not all of them will fall at the front. of the child will look like baby play, dyes are already scarce, and in this he cannot afford to keep an experiline the war may prove distressing to mental school, and that the mistakes and wine crops," in accordance with many branches of the textile industry; of the apprentice cost him money. the field of production was controlled Accordingly one who may qualify in almost wholly by Germany and the the position to preater advantage is suddenness with which war came pre-sought without delay, and the blun-vented American agents from having dering youth is sent out to inflict him-gists for some of the leading European anything like an adequate supply on welf on another comployer or to seek powers strive to place the blame for In some chemical commodities a line of Industry to which he is more the war on the other side, it is appar-

many of the mills of Fall River and good rapidly, but what of the round it is a war due to selfish ambitions New Bedford with dye-stoffs, prints, man who succeeds? If the boss finds superlative asperations and fileals that colors and a great part of their heavy that the apprentice can drive more ignored the rights of the masses of chemicals has sent out a circular let- nails in a given time than somebody markind. It is primarily due to the ier to its customers making no at- cise, he is in many cases left delving school of militarism in which the peotempt to minimize the gravity of the mails, because in his proficiency is a ple of some European countries, essituation. A desputch from Rhode course of profit to the employer, and pecialty Germany, have been laught, Island announces that the mills of that the employer runs his business with. While mindful of the fact that most state have a supply sufficient to last sellish rather than philanthropic mo- of the war news has come from Eng-

it would seem that this modern condition does not make for the highest be done to offset it. The remedy may reassuring to remember that from the be in the technical or trade cchool very beginning of the struggle the gov- ldeal, properly understood and made Snance in all the important centers young man who gets a pretty sound grounding in e-general educational branches, will, if he supplement it by basis, and the expected organization of a thorough technical training, be betthe federal reserve board in a few days ter fitted to take his place in the honproble army of workers than he who attempts to master a trade in the ranks of the actual toilers. Both bardship which may come will be methods of becoming proficient bave their advantages but under present conditions the prize promises to go to the young man who prepares for the actual tasks of life by a course of technical training.

incidentally Lowell educational opportunities will not be what they much to be until our mills and factories look to the local schools to supply the ranks of our future workers. Our boys are for the most part the sons of honest follers and in the trades which support our resmopelitan population are opportunities for the young men of the present to keep up the Lowell industrial prestign and to liecome useful and, independent memhers of the community.

FAKE WAR NEWS

One can easily forgive the descript Wednesday's police court session seaside summer resort that suddenly proved conclusively that, in the matter discovers a monstrous sea serpent an a of traffic regulation, the city is at possible attraction to city folks, or the last in earnest, and there was little country reporter who causes a twoexcuse for the local automobilists who headed call to be bern in his imaginfound themselves in the toils of the atlon because of the dearth of live law. Far too long has the city been nows, but there is no forgiving the tolerant and as a consequence many lournal or journals that will amplify of its citizens have been obliged to brutal details of a world war until submit to conditions which have given thousands take the place of hundreds cause for just complaint. With the lamong the dead, and until an eager framing of plain and fair regulations, public is shocked by reports of battles and the insistence of the authorities that are never fought. Surely the on their recognition, Lowell may rank present European conflict has singwith those cities which all automo- ations and climaxes sufficient to matinbillists of this section know to be in fy the appetite of the most thirsty sensationalist, but in some yellow jour-It appears that many of those notism the sense of exaggeration that brought before the court a few days makes small things big, makes big ago were guilty of leaving their cars things revolling in their enormity.

known, and the public should promptly for German youth has imbibed milifrown at palpable exaggeration of tary ambitions with the air of the them. It must be remembered that Fatherland. it is a time 'of rumor, that all reports are not official, and that therefore the most conscientious papers count their dead and their less in may, through no fault of theirs, he money and resources, the old ideal of led into unconscious errors, but it is militarism will receive a serious joil, casy to distinguish papers of this and peace lovers hope that then the class from the papers that cater to newer ideals of a broader humanity gross tastes by horrible travesties on will dawn on the earth. With Ger time is not a time for fake war news, now the world recalls that "those who

WOMEN AND WAR

The appeal of the French premier to the women of France will bring that will leave sad memories for gen home the essence of war to many erations. more strongly than the report of battles with their thousands of slain. the women of that country to attend to the wheat and wine crops, while the sweethearts from their homes to the men, and a few municipal councils, fields, and with what heavy hearts they will perform the operous tasks: Thousands of them will wait for days in anxlous suspense for news that will come at last to confirm their worst suspicions. man who worked in the vineyards of one occasionally hears of early mornthe Rhine and the Rhone last season will soon sleep in a dreadful trench Many of them will "gather the wheat the wishes of the premier of France,

FRUITS OF MILITARISM

at that many persons think the war ations that vary like the stock market. This may do very well in the case meeting for which an apology is One New York house which supplied of the young man-who does not make idue the world, and so, in truth it is,

After that, it is pos- tives. The same is true of the young lish or French sources, or from only six weeks. After that, it is pos-sible that some mills may have to close. Insulation the close powers, the close. After that, it is pos-inau who is hept chaving joints, or sources friendly to these powers, the close. On the other hand, those branches and more lefturely days there were sponsible for the war, and public opinsolutely depend on Germany for any opportunities for workers to master ion cannot be said to be favorable to of their supplies, anticipate unusual the bigher branches of their chosen his side. He seems in this inslance to activity, and are making preparations lines, but in the modern rush and have departed from his usual outlook accordingly. Lace makers in part demand for specialization, men get in- on European affairs, and though his licular look forward to an enormous to classes, or ruts, and the all round courties is admirable, he is confronted business as the foreign sources of our-tradevnar; is becoming more rare with a gigantic task. Yet, those who have come in actual touch with progressive Germany have anticipated

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such as history has not hitherto such a culmination of her ambitions,

When the giant struggle at last is ended, and all nations participating truths that are only too hideons in many and her head it has been the heir absolute nakedness. The present army, first, last and all the time, and and the public should be prompt to live by the sword shall perish by the sword." If the European war sounds the death knell of militarism as istional policy, it will be a lasting benefit to mankind, albeit a remedy

In its safety first campaign it is to The French official has appealed to be hoped our board of trade will derote his attention to matters nearer home than Russla, France and Germen are fighting at the front. What many, though, at the same time the an awful condition it is that will temptation to meddle in such an exbring mothers, wives, sisters and olting row must be more than some could resist.

> The streets in some sections are still being littered with refuse by early morning visits of urchins to the asi Many a stalwart cans, and, what is more shocking still ing visits to the swill pails of some neighborhoods.

> > Before the struggle is over this ountry may be confronted with puzzles besides which the task of Solo man trying to decide the ownership

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

FREIGHT BATE INCREASE The interstate commerce commission In its decision made public Saturday after a long delay, has granted the rallroads a gualt part of the increase they petitioned for. Hope is held out however, that some held may be expected in the future. If observation shows that the present arrangement is not sufficient to balance the added expenses due to the higher cost of labor than no brend, and the commission's finding might have been much worse. The New England rallroads are granted nothing, but may do letter with their next request, it is intimated, if the facts warrant.—Fall River Herald. its decision made public Saturday

THE YELLOW ENTRA

The dear public loves to be humbugged. The more sensationally untrue war extras can be made to be, the more of them will be bought ut. The funny things is that about nine out of 10 readers protess "not to helleve a word" that they read in the more sensational war publications, and with the very best of goods; yet they go on avidly reading—and, it is to be feared, secretly half-hearing every word. The mystery of the art of why a people professing to have all about the disgraceful faking of heavy all about the disgraceful faking of have that notoriously goes on in all many an unscriptionsly goes on in all many an unscriptionsly goes on the second should still pander to that business by making it courier-Citizen.

A "BUSTED" ISSUE

Less than a month ago the Honorable Sannel W. McCall, sole aspirant
for the republican momination for socrnor of Massachusetts, and Charles
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contents of European governments Mr. McCall infinated that he
would make this inefficiency a big isuse in the coming state campaign.
Joston Pest.

THE SNEER AT PEACE

THE SNEER AT PEACE
What a pity it is that the worldwide peace proposition is not in working order. The nations today really
constitute one wast community, isolation has vanished. It is a matter of
immediate routern to the farmer out in
Kansas and to the millworker right
here in Johnstown what Austria does,
who England does. While American
and the string of the European powcra to precipiere the European powcra to precipiere the European powcra to precipiere the general conflict,
the struggle would general conflict,
the struggle would come very close to
every man, woman and child in this
country.—Johnstown Democrat.

BRITISH NAVY

The British navy overhadows the situation. It is the wall of war. A general less of strength would probably take place between the rival navies. What are Germany's chances? The odds against her are grave. Russia has been rebuilding her fleet since inc catastrophe of the Japanese war and is able to put into action astrong force. France's navy is numerically grave as contrasted with Germany's referred with Germany's neighborid with Germany's part to risk a general engagement on the sea—Woonsocket Call.

There is no doubt in any quarter of Mr. Warburg's disess for the place of trust. No charges have been made against him. He consented to the president's profer at speal financial sacrifice. Now that a way has been found to "save the Jaco" of the committee by some concession on each side, it is believed there, will be speady confirmation. Even now the name will be withdrawn if Senators Bristow and Cummins seek to make political capital at home by striking at Wall street through him.—Fall River News.

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A Sale of Low Shoes

-All leathers. Sold for \$3.50 and \$4.....\$2.85

A Sale of Low Shoes

A Sale of Pajamas

Jacquard madras and soisette, were \$2.....\$1.35

A Sale of Pajamas fancy and plain madras, were \$1.25......95c

A Sale of Fine Shirts

—Neglige and soft shirts, madras, soisette and silk stripes. Values \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2......95c

A Sale of Summer Underwear

-Shirts and drawers and Union Suits, silkene lisle thread, Panama cloth, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.5073c

A Sale of Summer Shirts and Drawers

-Balbriggan and madras, value 50c................36c

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Forecasts and Comparisons by Department of Agriculture

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The size of the country's important farm crops, the country's important farm crops, forecast from their condition Aug. I by the department of agriculture's corp reporting board and announced yesterday, is given below with the production figures from the July condition and the final harvest figures of last year's crops. Comparison of the July and August forecasts will show the change in bushels in the harvest prospects as effected by weather and other conditions during the month.

Sweet potatoes:—Condition, 75.5 per cent. of a normal, compared with 34.5 tast year and 25.7, the 5-year average. Indicated acre yield, 8.1 bushments.

els, compared with 23.8 last year and 24.3 the 5-year average.

Rye-Estimated acreage, 2,533,000, compared with 2,557,000 last year. Preliminary estimates show acre yield as 16.8 hushels, compared with 15.2 last year and 16.1 the 5-year average.

White potatoes:-Condition 79.0 cent of a normal, compared with \$3.6 last month, 78.0 last year and \$3.1, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 99.7 bushels, compared with 90.4 last year and 97.1, the 5-year average.

Sweet potatoes:--Condition, 75.5 per

1913 CTop 523,000,000 244,000,000 763,000,000 2,447,000,000 1122,000,000 41,000,000 14,000,000 322,000,000 **Forecast** Forecast
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Rye 43,000,000
Buckwheat 17,000,000 211,000,000 361.000.000 332,000,000 59,000,000 954,000,000 18,000,000 26,000,000 64,000,000 49,000,000 757.000,000 18,000,000 24.000,000

Figures for winter wheat and tye are, preliminary estimates.

Details of each crop, other than total production, as announced by the department failow:

Corn. Condition. 74.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 85.8 last month. 75.8 last year, and 81.9 the 10-year average.

Indicated acre yield, 25.1 bushels, compared with 25.0 last year and 25.9 the 5-year average.

Winter Wheat—Freliminary estimates show the acre yield as 19.1 bushels, compared with 16.5 last year and 15.6 the 5-year average.

Spring Wheat—Condition, 75.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 36.7 last month, 74.1 last year and 80.1, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 17.1 bushels, compared with 16.5 last year and 80.1, the 10-year average. Indicated acre yield, 17.1 bushels, compared with 16.9 last year, and 80.1, the 10-year average.

All Wheat—Indicated acre yield, 17.1 bushels, compared with 16.9 last year and 30.5 the 5-year average.

Cols—Condition, 79.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 64.2 last month, 76.3 last year and 80.0 the 10-year average.

Onts—Condition, 79.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 64.2 last month, 76.3 last year and 80.0 the 10-year average.

Onts—Condition, 85.3 per cent of a normal compared with 92.0 last year and 30.5 the 5-year average.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING NEWS

Work on three new dwelling houses as hean started in Lowell; this week and considerable alterations are being done to many buildings, while some enement houses are being remodeled. The of the stream through the contraction of the second done to many buildings, while some enement houses are being remodeled. The of the stream through the contraction of the second through the contraction of the second will be dead from for pulliding line to be heard from for some time in Lowell is the building which until recently was occurred to the well made and the cortact of the well made and the line of this shalling some time last year but has not done anything in the line of building as yet. However, it is unleasted to figure and some are ready to bubmit their bids. The proposed building will be a brick structure, three stories in height with three stores on the street floor, two in Thorndike at will be a brick structure, three stories in height with three stories of the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$30.

New Hantiton Mill

While the Hamilton Manufacturing to made and the intention is to erect the second section of the mammoth weave in the second section of the mammoth weave, before this great the manufacture of their building and accordingly an architect has been at work for the changes in height with three stores on the street floor, two in Thorndike at the consist of private rooms and it is stated that the lodging house most modern, up-to-date structures of the side of the carridor will be dropped 15 inches so as to make it almost level with the side of the side of the carridor will be added to the stairs and the wooden post at the contract of the wooden post at the foot of their stairs as well as the wooden beautiful as the wooden post at the entrance in the side of the doring will be added to the stairs as well as the wooden beautiful as the stairs as well as the wooden beautiful as the stairs as well as the wooden beautiful as the stairs as well as the wooden beautiful and construction work, it is a fact



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modeling will cost about \$2900.

Important Chauges

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Estated Greenberg, owner of the subtitude company to feel certain that the expenditure of a large sum at this time will be advisable.

The new construction will be along the new construction will be along portion of a three-part mill. The first section is now in operation. When the three sections are completed they will be four or five stories in height and the entire length will be \$600 teet. Therefore when the Hamilton's new mill is all complete it will be the largemill is all complete it will be the largemill as well as six pantries will be instabled.

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Alterations at Bank

Parlor Bedroom with bath...\$5.00 Special attention given to ladies and families. Bestaurant at moderate prices.

The directors of the Lawell Trust Co. have decided, on account of their increasing business, to make extensive changes in their hank room at Tower's corner. The partition separating the directors room from the banking room will be removed in order to make more space in the lorge room and the counter will be extended. The grill partition will also be changed.

Jacob Finherg has started building a shop and storage at 166 Howard street. The building will be two stories in height, 25 by 14 feet, and will be of wood. Bodwin A. Simpson is building a garage in Fairmount street between Wyman and Mansur streets. The building will be one story in height and 20 by 22 feet.

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Michael A. Tighe is removing the old plazza at his building numbered 743 Bride street and he will replace it with a new one. Raymond Durand is squaring the roof of his building at \$37-22 Moody street, so as to provide an extra story with a free-room tenement.

The Nemock Specialty Co. with office and shop in the rear of 75 Smith street, will make alterations in its plant. The windows and doors will be changed and will be changed and windows and doors will be changed and will be changed and

The Nemock Specialty Co., with office and shop in the rear of 75 Smith street, will make alterations in its plant. The windows and doors will be changed and a partition for the office will be installed. Other changes will also be

Euclide Martel is having a cement garage constructed in the rear of 123 Mt. Pleasant street. The warnege will be one story in height and the dimensions will be 12 by 18 feet.

Real Estate Sales

Byan Broa, real estate brokers, with offices at 57 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending Aug. 7, 1914:

Papers have been passed on the purchuse and sale of a fine residential property exceptionally well situated on

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Bennett, et al., land on Canal road.
Aaron Adelman et ux, to Ellen T.
O'Shea, land in Laurel street.
Aaron Adelman et ux, to Michael J.
Canney, land on Chestnut street.
Stephen E. Anderson to Stephen
Chus, Querole, land on Lake street.
Frederick L. Mason est, by admx, to
William H. Hutchins et ux, land and
buildings on Boston road. CARLISLE

Ernest H. Hosmer to George E. Heald, land on road to Lawell

CHELMSFORD John H. Burroughs et ux, to John Tufts, land.

L. Tufts, land.
Rose C. Parker et al. to Leon H
Parker, land and bulldings on Concord
and Boston roads.
Bert W. Chandler to William Brown
land and buildings on old Salem road. DRACHT

DUNSTABLE DUNSTABLE

Clara E. Sargent et al. to Edwin .
Thora, land and hulldings on Chicoperoad.

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Samuel A. Richardson to Thomas M. Murphy, land and buildings on Hidreth street.
Fred C. Tobey Land Co., by tr. te Adolph Porvel et al., land at Collins Park.

avenue. Adelaide W. Clark to Edgar A. Dick inson, land on Clark avenue. David H. Tufenkijan to Annie Gardon. land at Oakland Park.
Grace N. Nickerson to William R. Towlis, land corner Vernon street and Florence avenue.
Joseph T. Harkins to Catherine T. Maguire et al., land at Oakland Park.
Grace V. Nickerson to Mary E. Hill, land on Willow street.
Grace V. Nickerson to Margaret M. Murphy, land on Willow street.

class steam plant. The land is laid out to shrubbery in an exceptionally pleasing design. The barn is a 2½ story structure with cement is a 2½ story attracture with cement is a 2½ story attracture with cement is a structure with cement is a structure with cement is a 2½ story at the purchaser is start in the purchaser is samuel Cohen, a well known merchant of this city.

Contracts have been closed on a thoroughly modern up to date apartment house in the Highlands near Chelmsford street. Each apartment has five rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, set lubs, electric lights, hard wood floors, large, open attics and front and side verandas. With the house is a large into a land of over 500 square feet. The purchaser buys for investinant purposes. Full details will be given at passing of final papers.

Contracts have also been closed on a first class residential property is sold to a local party who buys for investment. Full details will be given when papers are recorded.

Contracts have been closed on a first class residential property situated near the Normal school. This property has eight sunny rooms, all hardwood floors, first class heating plant, open plumbing, and set tubs. This property is situated in a first class neighborhood, and first class heating plant, open pumb-ing, and set tubs. This property is sit-uated in a first class neighborhood, and was bought for a home. This sale was transacted for an out of town party, who sells to a local party for home purposes. Full details will be given when final papers are recorded at the court house.

corner tot in the Highlands section at 19 Liberty street, corner of Lane treet. The house sets on a natural rise and commands a view of the entire vi-inity. It has it sunny rooms, two pen plumbing baths, oak floors down-tales here the sections.

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Present, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Aug. 7th:

The sale of a first class two apartment property situated at 149-151 Con-

day, Aug. 7th:

The sale of a first class two apartment property situated at 149-151 Concord street, in the Belviders section. The house has seven excellent rooms with each apartment, and is provided with every convenience. Land approximating 2800 square feet, ansessed at the rate of 25 cents per foot, was conveyed in the transaction. The total assessment on land and buildings is \$3150. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Mr. Patrick McGilly, the purchaser being Mr. John Regers. Mr. Rogers buys simply for purposes of investment and will continue to reut the property as in the past.

Also the second sale of the residential property stituated at \$7 Nesmith street, at its junction with Andover. This property occupies one of the finest corners in the city diagonally opposite Park garden. The house is in colonial design and of a spacious character. It occupies grounds approximating 14,000 square feet, assessed at 45 cents per foot. The assessment on land and buildings totals \$5500. There is also an excellent stable and garage on the members. The transfer is again that the property has been sold through this office within the past time this property has been sold through this office within the past

Walter C. Osgood to Hormidas Ar-visals, land on fice arrest. Athannse J. Couru to Arthur A. Beaucage, land and buildings on Cir-

cult avolue.
Forest M. Linus et ux, by mitgee to
The General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, land and
buildings on Middlesex and Foster

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H. Irvins Keyser to Mary N. Wiggin, land on Belmont avenue and Hovers street.

Ingwal E. Jacobson et al. to Robert T. Jacobson, land on Wood street.

Eliza H. Torsey to Samuel A. Richstreet.

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Leroy R. Fletcher to Wellman H. Moulton, land and buildings on Baldwin and Lauriat streets.

Kathartine M. Lawler to James J. Dolan, land and buildings on Concord and Andover streets and passageway.

Joseph C. Schibner by migee, to Nattle Lemkin et al., land on Adams street.

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After considerable talk on the matter the executive committee was given the power to proceed in such manner as they thought best and to expend such money as will be needed to start the "Safety First" propaganda. In relation to the outing it was decided to hold it at the Bass Point house and it was announced by Sectors and the sectors and it was announced by Sectors and the sectors and it was announced by Sectors and the sectors and it was announced by Sectors and the sectors

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John A. Richardson et al. to Mrs.
Isabella J. Benson, land, and buildings on Concerd road,
Jacob W. Wilbur to Frank May, land
on Tattle and Dalton streets.
Jacob W. Wilbur to John Smith, land
on Dalton street.
James E. Burke ir. to George J.
Cutler, land at The Pines.
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Barnet M. Hein to Harold Scott
Wilder, land on Pine Grove avenue.
Barnet M. Hein to Mary E. Brady
et al. land corner King avenue and
School street.

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Edgar P. Sellew to Edith W. Brown, land and buildings on Sylvan road.

Mary Catherine Harrington est, by exor, et al. to Gustaf H. Carlson, iand on River View avenue.

Aaron Adelman to Henry Crine, land and buildings corner Main street and River road.

Elizabeth Davis to Frank Woollard et ux. land and buildings corner Salem and Hoston roads.

Frank W. Coughlin to Blanche Carter, land on Pineharst avenue.

James T. Burke tr. to Hannah M. McCartly, land at The Pines.

Frank L. Davison ot ux. to Frederick.

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Have Been Amended to Meet the Present Conditions

At a conference held at city hall esterday afternoon, notice of which appeared in The Sun, new traffic rules ere put in shape for presentation to the city council.

The evening traffic hour limit is set at 7.30. The drivers of vehicles, after recollecting that the usual rules for governing moving traffic are still in the following sections:

Section 9-Places where forbidden stand between the hourse of 8.30 a. no stand between the hourse of 3.30 a, m, and 7.30 p, m.

No vehicles shall be allowed to stand at the following places except for sufficient time to allow passengers to allow or enter the same:

1-On both sides of Central street from Middle street to Merrimack street, and on Merrimack street from he corner of Central street to John

On Bridge street within 75 fee of either corner of Merrimack street.
3—On Merrimack square, no-called, and East Merrimack street from the

MILMINGTON

James E. Burke tr. to Ida Kravitz,
land at Wilmington Gardens,
Iwis H. Herrick to James Donegan,
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Island and buildings on Clyde avenue.
George A. McCormack to Jennie W.
Dion Iaud corner Brookline avenue and
Ballardvale rond.
Editor R. Reid to William Thomas
Fitzerrald, Iand on Dewey avenue.
Leavilt R. J. Varnum to F. Blizabeth Lecalt, land and buildings corner Ninth street and Webster avenue.
Vary Alberts Rochner et al. to Ida. 6—On Warren street from either corner of Central street to Protective station.

6—On Gorham street from either corner of Middlesex street to Appletion street.

7—Within the intersection of any streets or on any bridges.

8—On both sides of Middlesex street, between Thorndlife street and the railrond crossing.

9—On both sides of Middlesex street between Tower's corner and Postolice avenue.

ner Ninth street and Webster avenue. May Alberta Boehner et al. to Ida Bell Mooney, land and buildings on River street.
Josiah O. Paul to True H. Files, land at Oakland Fark.

enue. Scotion 10-Between the hours of stand for a period not exceeding 20 consecutive minutes on the following

rcets: I—Central street from Merrimack street to Jackson street, except as specified in section 9. 2-Merrimack street from Central

Bergeron of 505 Moody street, who, when last heard from, was stationed at Monuhelm. Germany, where he was pursuing his musical studies. The young man's parents and many friends fear for his liberty for the last letter received from him was dated July 14 prior to the opening of the hostilities in which nearly the whole of Europe is now involved.

Phillippe Bergeron, who is now 29 years of age, is a violinist of rare talled. His liber is the lived in Lowell practically all hie life or until five years ago when he left his home city to enter the conservatory of music at Liege, Belgium. At that time he was employed by a local insurance compuny and was well known in Lowell.

Warburg and Delano are Confirmed by Senate After 5 Hour Debate

ceed at once to the organization of the reserve system under the new currency law. Others on the board aro W. P. G. Harding of Elirmingham. Ala.; Adolph C. Miller of San Francisco; Charles S. Hamlin of Boston: Sec. of Treas. McAdon and Comptroller of the Currency Williams, ex-officio.

The confirmation of the New York and Chicaco members same at the close

Cora E. Carver to Mary Morin, land and buildings on Depot street.

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Judge Joseph J. Murley held the

her."
Judge Joseph J. Murley held the Italian for the grand jury without bail. The man was brought into court hand-cuiffed to Inspector John J. Rooney, who is attached to Dist.-Atty. Pelletier's office, and Policeman Barney Hart of station 7.

Valestrino was arrested in a sand pit, near the Rilierica and Eurlington line. Capt. John A. Brickley, Inspector Rooney and other Roston police officers were on their way from Boston to Billerica when they met John R. Conway of North Rillerica, a brother of Chief Martin Conway, and asked him where the Rillerica, in brother of Chief Martin Conway, and asked him where the Rillerica police officer could be found. John got into the machine and had started toward Billerica when he saw a strange italian attanding in a pit near the state road. He informed the officers that the man was a stranger in furlington and he was later identified as the man alleged to have murdered his wife.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Fred Smith of the Spaulding Shoe Co., says that an evening at the War-ren club is an evening well spent.

Edward Preston of the Field Lumbert Shoc Co., is reported as having had the time of his life at the banquet held recently.

Patrick Warren of the Shaw Stockrapper warren of the snaw stok-ing company, has returned from New York City where he is reported as having had a pleasant time.

James Lynch of the Appleton Manufacturing Co., left Monday for Dorcheste, Mass., where he will spend two

Patrick Gallegher and Joseph Stowell of the Hamilton Manufacturing Converse the guests of the O. M. J. Cadets at support Thursday evening. Both young men are former members, and can look back to many encampments which they attended.

The employes of the John Pilling Shoe company will hold their annual outing to the beach in a few weeks. A committee has been appointed and arrangements are being made to make

of their own.

Thomas Clark's singles at a party hold quite recently is being talked of by certain of his friends yet. Mr. Clark possesses a wonderful tenor voice, and has been heard in different functions in and around Lowell the past year. He is employed at the Lowell Blenchery.

Manager William Marcotte of the Lawrence Manufacturing basebuilteam has expressed his willingness to meet the South Ends and would like to arrange for a same to be played at

ould like to arborate in the played for. Get togather hoys.

The Bachelor Girls club, composed of prominent young ladies connected with Lowell industries will spend the next two weeks at the Columbla Villa, Salfsbury heach. The following young ladies will endeavor to wake up the little town by the sad sea waves: Miss Mane T. Gallagher, president; Misson, Etra Finnegan, Katherine Malone. Senselve With, Agnes Nicholson, Isatelle Burns, Molfe Peterson, Elizabeth ullivan, May King, Julla Bolan, Winfred Crossley, Madeline Bolan, Mane yie, Anna McHale, Lena Sheehan, e Molloy and Lillian McPherson.

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Business at the N. E. Bunting Co. is good and a full complement of help is steadily at work. This concern is said to manufacture some of the finest bunting in the world. Northern Waste Co.

The Northern Waste Co., of War-renville which has been working day and night for some time has ceased operations on night work.

Merrimack Mfg. Co. The Mertimack Mfz. Co., has de-clared its regular semi-annual dividend of 3 1-2 per cent, on preferred stock, unyable September I to stock of record July 27, 1914.

Massachusetts Mills The regular sami-annual dividend of the Massachusetts cotton mills has been declared at the rate of 4 per cent, payable August 1 to stockholders of record of July 24.

Richard Carlin of the American the American Elde & Leather Co., has lide and Leather Co., spent the week at camp at Miligan's grove.

William Sweenny of the Saco-Lowell shops has returned from a vacation spent at Lynn heach.

John Sheridan of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., is spending the week and with relatives in Plymouth.

The Contract Shape of the Contract Shape of men at work.

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Edward Preston of the Field Lumbert Shoe Co., is reported as having had the time of his life at the barquet held recently.

Fred Gillis of the Field Lumbert Shoe Co., expressed himself as much pleased with the showing made by the Co. M. I. Cadets at their camp this week.

Particle Warren of the Shaw Stock.

Tally kept by the state industrial ac-cident heard of the injuries sustained by employes while following their reg-ular occupations during the year and-ing June 30, 1913, according to its first

the affair one big success.

Two young men employed at the American Hide and Leather Co., are delighted with the running qualities of the Saxon cycle car, and it is said that it won't be long before they will be seen driving around Lowell with cars of their own.

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103 were partially dependent upon the supporting member of the family. In 60 per cent of the fatal cases there were widows left in a state of depend-

The 10 industries showing the largest number of accidents are iron and steel, 13.563; read, street and bridge transportation, 11.393; 15 other industries (broom and brush makers, charcoal and coke hurners, clgars, electric light, and power companies, electrical supplies, gas works, ore works, rubber factories, straw workers, tobacco, turpentine distillers, gas and electric companies, "not speciefied" manufacturing and mechanical industries and other miscallaneous industries and occupations), 10,038; trade, 5107; building trades, 7310; leather and its finished products, 5713; metal and metal products, 5713; metal and metal products, 2593; lumber and its manufacturs, 273, and food and kindred products, 2198.

The heaviest causes of fatal accidents

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The heaviest causes of fatal accidents were due to railroad equipment, falls, vehicles, hand inhor, elevators, electrically department in the Bay State mills is not street railways. Elighty-two per cent of the fatalities were due to mirroly cleined up. This department is ordinarily very binsy the year round, and it is reported that it will not be lout before night work will be resimed. F. W. Birkenshaw has resimed his position as boss finisher with this concern.

Tablers Held Meeting
Menters of the Painters union held largely attended and enthusiastic before in the property of the fatalities were caused by hand labor. In regard to the attitude of employers and employes toward the act, the report says: "The employers for Massachusetts have accepted works and militol. George Fificial, bustness and admitted. George Fificial bustness and admitted. George Fificial bustness and admitted. George Fificial bustnes

ing company, has returned from New York City where he is reported as having had a pleasant time.

John Saunders of the Tremont and Boston & Maine repair shop machinists, met and enjoyed an excellent enlightful vacation spent with relatives in Sherbrooke, Que.

Martin Roach of the Saco-Lowell shops has returned from his vacation which was spent at his camp at Eurgess pond.

James Lynch of the Appleton Manu-

James Lynch of the Appleton Manufacturing Co., left Monday for Dorcheste. Mass. where he will spend two weaks visiting relatives.

It is reported that William J. Dooley of Fall River, who was formerly principal of the Industrial school in Lowell is greeting his Lowell friends at York beach.

Charlie Farrell of the Tremont and Suffelk mills is being congratulated on all sides for the efficient manner in which he handled the employes outing, held revently. Charlie was always some promoter.

Fater Colden of the American Hide and Leather Co., has returned from his vincation which was spent at his beautiful camp at Silver Lake. Pete says that he had the time of his life.

Michael Corrigan, formerly a member of the local Machiniats' union, now working in New Jersey was a visiting in New Jersey

ency.
The 10 industries showing the largest

Old Homestead Union

TODAY'S OUTINGS

Church Societies and Mill Employes at the Beaches and Parks

Several special cars left Merrimack square between 11.15 o'clock this fore neon and 1 o'clock this afternoon, carrying with them picnickers who had chosen to spend the afternoon at the seashore or at the various summer reorts nearer Lowell. The weather heing favorable, each car was taxed to its utmost scating capacity and the merrymakers made things lively in the square with their singing and cheering as the cars moved slowly toward their respective destinations.

At 11.45 o'clock over 50 employes o At 11.35 of cheek over by employee at the Massachusetts cloth room assembled in Merrimack square and boarded a large special which was bound for Revere beach. The cloth room had suspended operations an hour carlier today so the employes could get an early start and all seemed in the best of spirits when they arrived in the square. Of course the ride to the beach way year energiable and the first ach was very enjoyable and the first thing on the program was a duck in the briny deep. Then a shore dinner was partaken of after which a round of the various amusement places of the beach was made. The return trip will be made this evening.

Merrimack Mill Outlag

Merimack Mill Outing

Nearly 100 young people employed in the velvet cutting foom of the Merrimack mills journeyed to Revere beach this afternoon for a hulf-day at the orean side. A special car, in charge of Motorman Bancroft and Conductor Regan, conveyed the party over the 25 miles that separates Revere beach from Lowell, and banners designating the mill were hung on the sides and front of the car. A well arranged program was carried out at the beach and after the dance halls have been visited this evening the car will again bring the pichickers back to this city. St. Anne's at Billerlen.

One of the most enjoyable outings of the season was held this afternoon at Canohic lake under the auspices of the members of St. Anne's mission of North Billerica. The trip to the park was made in special ears which left light street. North Billerica, at 1 c'clock and arrived at Canobie about 2.30. During the afternoon an excellent sporting program was carried out, refreshments were enjoyed and many lounged about in the beautiful grove on the shore of the lake.

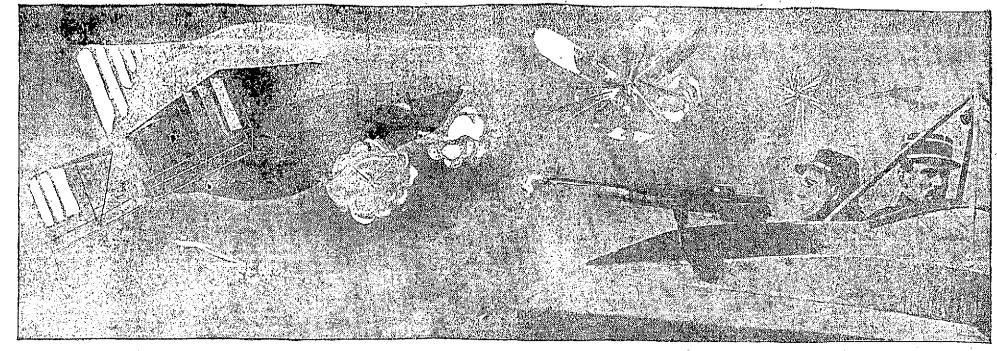
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LIDDY—The juneral of John S. Liddy took place Yesterday afternoon from his home in Second street, Cheimstori, where the services were conducted by Rev. E. A. Robinson, paster of the Central Congregational church. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, among them a deleration from the Foresters of America, which included Jereminh McGlincky, J. F., Lane, Owen Morris and W. C. Rowler, The flowers were very beautiful. Two selections, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Jesus, Lover of My Sudi, were soung by Miss Alice Stearns and Miss Bernice Staples. The hearers were William Clinton, John McDonauch, William Mitchell, Sanuel Deceny, John McGorr, representing the Foresters of America, and William Davison, representing the Carpenters union-Burhal was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery at Lowell, under the direction of Undertaker Perham,

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This picture depicts an aerial conflict between a German dirigible and a French acroplane during a fight in the air between fleets of those two warring countries. For the first time in the world's history men and killing each other among the clouds. It is a spectacle of horror, a riot of ruin, a carnival of death in midair.

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Opening of Closing Day Marked by Sham Battle

Blue Army Vanquished by the Reds After Fierce Battle

Terrific firing and cannonading which sirred the residents of the state little DEATHS

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SMITH—The many friends of J. Smith will be pained to fearth death which occurred the near the conding of the closing day at empty at 10.30 at the home of his pairte. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. smith, 11 mpson place. The deceated v as 25 are old. He was a devout member of the Smith and two steers, and of the South of Social club. He leaves to mourn allows accept and of the South ad Social club. He leaves to mourn allowing and catharine, and one brother, samuel L. Funeral notice later.

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ITALIANS SEIZE TWO GERMAN CRUISERS

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Milan to the Chronicle says that the Italian authorities at Genoa have seized two German trans-Atlantic vessels, the Molike and the Koenig Albert. It is explained that the action was taken when the captains demanded a supply of coal, though they already had coal aboard.

The Koenig Albert belongs to the North German Lloyd line and sailed from New York July 4 and arrived at Genoa July 17. The Moltke is a Hamburg-American liner. She left New York July 15, arriving in Genoa on the 28th.

GERMAN CAVALRY ANNIHILATED-7 REGIMENTS CAPTURED

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Brüssels say that a division of German cavalry which had succeeded in fording the Meuse to the north of Liege was surprised and practically annihilated by Belgian cavalry and infantry supported by a battery of light artillery. The German rout was complete. Seven German regiments were captured.

ITALY WARMLY SUPPORTS PRES. WILSON'S PLANS

ROME, Aug. 7, via Paris, Aug. 8, 8 p. m.—The effort of mediation by President Wilson has produced an excellent effect. Haly while admitting the great obstacles to its success will warmly support the American proposition.

Regrel is expressed at the absence of the American ambassador, Thomas Nelson Page, at such a critical time, but Secretary Jay, who enjoys the fullest confidence of those in official circles, is doing his utmost to promote the scheme.

ERR OF LIEGE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The American ambulance corps in Paris has secured a large building in Nullly which is to be transformed into a boughtal to accommodate a large number of wounded. Twelve doctors, including Dr., Joseph A. Hiake of New York and 24 nurses have volunteered for service and \$4000 has been subscribed. The women's auxiliary of the American annihilance corps is rapidly growing in numbers. Nearly \$4000 has been subscribed to it.

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The committee of the Comede Franchise has applied to the minister of public instruction for permission to use the theatre as a hospital so in 1870.

A movement was started today to ask the Farla city roundl to change the number of one of the boulevaria to Boulevarde Des Helgis, in honor of the heroic defenders of Liego.

this case but it might be wiffully done in reder to assist the circulation of a paper.

"The publication of false news is a misdemeanor and now that a press have reau with a constant stream of reliable information has been established, the public has the right to expect that no such news will be published except when furnished by the press hureau."

Mr. McKenna added he was confident the manimous opinion of the house of commons on this subject would earry weight in the country.

SAY FIGHTING AT LIEGE HAS

GRANTED TO GERMANY

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch to the Datly Mail from Brussels says that up to 5 o'clock last night an armistice had not been granted as requested by the Germans but that the fighting at Liega had consed several hours before. A thousand Belgian wounded have arrived at Brussels. The German hour time to been made for two days and were bardened by the attacks which they had made for two days and were find anger of being wheel out by the attacks which they had made for two days and were find anger of being wheel out by the attacks which they had made for two days and were find anger of being wheel out by the attacks which they had made for two days and were find anger of being wheel out by the attacks which they had made for two days and were find anger of being wheel out by the attacks which they had made for two days and were great but less than those of the Germans and all preparations had been given characteristic forms. Many Belgian officers were killed. One cannot avaguerate, the correspondent says, the herolam of the Belgians or the superb valor and skill was occupied by Belgian reservists. The since had every place in the steerage would be taken.

All EYES TURNED TOWARD BEL, and WHOSE STAND OF ARMY EARNED PHAISE

LAND. BRITTISH SILIPS, CANOEL SAILINGS FOR ENG.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Upon orders from the English admiralty, the steames Olympic and Vaderland and Vaderland to Carpland to Carpland to Carpland to Carpland to Carpland the German name will avail instructions from the English admiralty, the screen of Vaderland is a British boat.

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The Vaderland is a steerage capacity for more than 2000, about half of which was occupied by Belgian reservists. The ship had been made for soliding for the Reighan consul, who estimated yeaterday that every place in the steerage would be taken.

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TO NAME PARIS BOULEVARD IN the unexpected stand made by the BelHONOR OF REROIC DEFEND.

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The authorities here have taken the first consignment of Austria and Germany in several days; the White Star Adriatic for Liverpool and the Atlantic Transport.

The authorities here have taken the liner Minnehaba for London.

French Troops With Belginus

President Poincare also gave out the news in his message to King Albert of Belgium that French troops "were shedding their blood with the Belgians on the hatticfield today."

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The fighting around Liege, although regarded in military circles as important, is considered as merely an opening movement in the campaign, the plan of which has been admirably hidden by the German and Belgian communders-in-chief.

No hint has yet been given as to the position of the bulk of the 24 German army corps or of the 21 French army corps. It is known that several of the German army corps are near the Russian frontier.

The organization of other corps from the lumense body of reserves must have occurred since the mobilization. These have probably taken the places in interior fortified cities of the selliles of the selliles of the active army, who are, it is

STEAMERS OLYMPIC AND VADER LAND, BRITISH SILIPS, CANCEL

EVEN IF WORLD BE FILLED WITH DEVILS, GERMANS WILL DE-

FEND PLACE IN SUN'
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Via Amsterdam
and Loudon—Prince Von Buchlow, former German inperial chancellor, in a
particle appeal to the German nation
today concludes with the striking phrase:
"Even if the world be filled with
devils, the German people will defend
and maintain its place in the sun."

EXORBITANT RATES DENIED

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Mr. Garrison said the representations were entirely satisfactory, but
affed he still thought the most teasibit means of rescuing Americans was
by neutral vessels.

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Their Ships

WASHINGTON. Aug. 8—Representatives of American lines yesterday assured Secretary Garrison that they did not intend to charge exorbitant rates for ships to bring Americans from Europe. They said they would be satisfied with a fair profit in view of the kreater insurance rates, as well as loss by diversion from one side to the other.

merican Lines Say They Will Re Sat-

CITY HALL GERKS

Decision to Close City Hall at 12:-30 P.M. on Saturday Arrived at Today—Portable School Houses for Lowell

and until further orders all offices at lained with these portable structures. city hall will close at 12,30 o'clock on In winter time the buildings are haeted Saturday, this being the result of a with furnaces and are well ventilated, conference held this morning in the Mr. Donnelly said there is plenty of mayor's office. Present at the conference were Mayer Murphy and Commissioners Brown and Donnelly.

During former Mayor O'Donnell's administration city hall closed at 1 o'clock Saturdays during June, July, August and September, but this year

August and September, but this year the employes in the building were not given any helf holiday until today, although there has been considerable comment on the matter.

It seems that saveral of the employes of the various departments in the building have been asking for a half holiday a week for the past several months, but their demand was ignored. In some departments it was so arranged that the employes would take turns in staying out Saturday atternoons. Finally it was decided to have a conference and this was 'held this morning and the three city officials who were present agreed to close the building at 12.30 every Saturday noon until further notice. ing at 12.30 ev further notice.

Inspection Tour

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Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools; Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Francis Connar, superintendent of the public buildings department, went to Boston yesterday for the purposo of inspecting the portable school-Mouses which are greatly in use in the Hub, the trip being undertaken for the nurnose of solving the housing of the

pupils of the high school in this city, if possible.

Commissioner Donnelly, when seen this mornhite, said there are between 20 and 25 portable school buildings in Boston and, according to the officials of that city, they serve the purpose very well. The partable buildings are built with panels and each structure will accommedate about 50 nupils. They are one story in height and are put up in sections. Each building is fully equipped with desks and seats and is every comfortable. In one school yard in Boston there are four of the building is publications. They want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column,

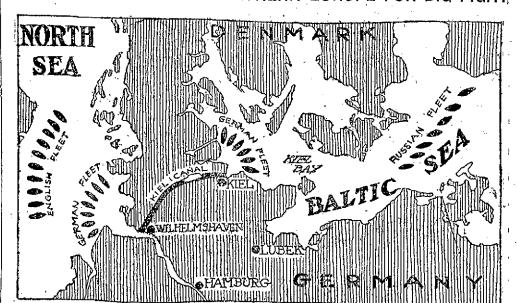
space in the high school yard of this city for the erection of at least two of those buildings. Superintendent Molloy made

of his inspection to three members of ference at city half this morning in repupils in the fall. Messrs. W. P. Caisso, Jr., A. R. Campbell and Dr. J. H. Lam-bert, chairman of the beard. Principal Cyrus W. Irish was also present at the Molloy's report has not been made public, although it is understood that at least one of the school committeemen is opposed to the type of portable buildings now in use in Boston. This member of the committee stated that he did not believe the buildings are of any use in winter unless they are made of steel,

They Want Work

The office of the commissioner of streets and highways at city hall is heling busingsed by men who are looking for work. It was stated in the office this morning that for the past few days there have been more visitors at city hall than for a long time, those spoing there belog men with families and without work. It is believed that a large gap will be not to work on the large gang will be put to work on the Westford street job next week.

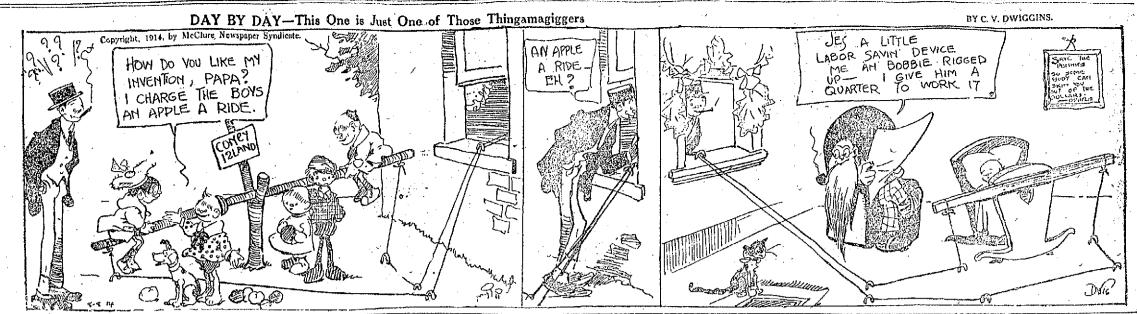
POSITIONS OF ENGLISH, GERMAN AND RUSSIAN SHIPS IN THE WATERS OF NORTHERN EUROPE FOR BIG FIGHT



GIUM WHOSE STAND OF ARMY

EARNED PHAISE

LONDON, Aug. 8.—All eyes were ing; the Europa, salling for Naples turned today, toward Belgium, where with 1800 Italians and Montenegrins in the North sea to fight the Germany's fleet drew up in two squadrons at either end of the Kiel canal. The eastern squadron was in Kiel bay, an offshoot of the Baltic sea. The other squadron was in the Elbe river where that stream flows into The pride of England's navy, the largest in the world, drew up in the North sea to fight the Gormans.



ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

be made the order at the Atlas A. A. weeks in togs. Michigan is on the next Tuesday night and Phinney Boyle, Harvard schedule this year and Harthe local boy, will appear in one of ry-Up Yost's boys are bending all their them. Chinney meets Johnny Munice, who received the decision over him last week at the Cambridge club.

Tom Whittoker is out with a chal-lenge to owners of whippet dogs. The local man says that he will race his kenniel asplinst any dog in Lawrence or Reston, the race to be run off at Douley's Turnout, Town's olderess is 25 Congress street, Tel. 2492. Lewell,

The loss of yesterday's game by the The loss of vesternays game by the Brayes was due in large measure to the absence of Johnny Evers from the lineur. It is not so much the effective playing of their capitain as it is his indomitable rpirit that weakened the

Australia is now the challenger of

Frank Melvierson played a sweet game at account yearerday and took everything that come his way. His long clost to left hit the fence, but he was thrown out trying to make a double out of the wallop. On any other field it would have been worth three sacks.

The referce stopped the 20 round light between Charile White of Chicago and Joe Azevedo of Sacramenta lightweleits, in the eighteenth round at San Francisco last night and award-d the decision to White. Azevedo was helpless and was saved from a kneckout.

Heard Off New Jersey.

vale lasting more than an hour, was heard yesterday so miles southeast of Scotland lightship by officers and crew of the steamer Scottish Prince. which reached here this afternoon from Trinidad.

Captain Nayler said that the firing was very distinct and that the shots appeared to come at very quick intervals. He saw no warships during the

FINANCE DEPARTMENT



OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent un-til 11 a.m., Tuesday, August 11, 1914, for furnishing and purchasing the fol-lowing supplies:

Rag. 61156. Health Yard Department. read, vilat, results lard Department, 1-carload No. 1, white clipped eats, free from dust and burley, 36 to 38 lbs. to the bushel. Sample to be submitted with bid. To be delivered at Health Yard.

Req. 64186. School Department. Paper as per list and samples at Purchasing Agent's Office.

Req. 61174. School Department.
To sell. Floor sweepings and scrap iron (ahout & 100) old Bartielt school.
Old Copper wire (about 200 lbs.)
Mann school. Req. 64235. Health Department.

To sell. Material at Health Cre-matory, Plain street, consisting or smoke stack, holler, piping, etc., I e., all the material which can be removed, (The smoke stack must be taken down

by purchaser, milited to be in scaled All bids submitted to be in scaled cavelopes, plainly marked on outside kind of material poor which bid is submitted.

ubmitted.

EDWARD H. FOYE,
Purchasing Agent.
GEORGE H. BROWN,
Commissioner of Finance.
Lowell, Mass., August 7, 1914.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers

ECOND FLOOR

efforts toward humbling the The Harvard team will report for their first practice on September 14.

Australia is now the challenger of the American tennis team by their defer of the Britishers senterally for the Britishers senterally Brooker and Wilding proved too much for the Brathen Davis cup pair and yesterday's much was decided in 45 minutes.

Arthur Maybolia unce more hit has serious when the Shoemakers appeared to be unbeatable Jesse Burkett made a prophery which has now been funded. "We'll have 'em down in the second division before the mid-ling the second division before the mid-ling the beautiful may been in a bad way had the Lowell team fielded as poorly as on some occasions lately.

Good work, boys, keep it up. The a same which the up-river team had no difficulty in whiching by a score of the lawrence fans were some surprised.

Frank McLuerson played a sweet fans were some surprised to the lives of the local club wade through the second yesterday and took eviting that came his way. His long out to left hit the fence, but he was played above his reject to this dealers yesterday. Every man and to left hit the fence, but he was played above his reject to this dealers yesterday. Every man and the resulting good exhibition of how which was lived to the first parties they have won from the locals at Riverside park.

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Jack Johnson was not behind the times at all yearerday when his \$15.000 hand became due in Chicago. The colored champion cabled seroes that the European war made it impossible for him to appeal and plead to the charge of white slavery, bit Jack's \$13,000 looks like about 30 cents so far as his chances of saving it 20. Lynn at last has been picked at the charge of white slavery bit Jack's and Played Fine Brand

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1	Frazil.	hard lift balls went foul by hiches.	concentrated along the France-German	sours. We can compose music and	telephone, and use of reception room; best of location; terms \$2.50 to \$5.00.	
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plerk at Carroll Bros,' plumbing shop left today for Hampton beach where be will spend the next two weeks.

Officer John Hickson is enjoying he eaction at Cape Cod.

Miss Agnes Courtney of Marsh has returned from an enjoyable vaca tion at the White mountains. Mrs. Mae Timmlin who recently re-turned from an enjoyable visit to In-tervale, N. H., hus gone to New Brunswick, accompanied by the Miss-

ies Farrington of Perry street. Mr. Walter McDermott, the accom-modating soda clerk at Campbell's drug store, is in Maine for a fortnight's vacation.

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there's no place quite so good to live in as Lowell, after all.

Eddie Quinn, otherwise called Paul, Lowell's well known vaudovilian, who was mentioned in the "Quarter Century Ago" column of yesterday's Sun is in town for a few days fromewing old acquaintances, and inst evening was entertained by his old pal and brother-actor of boyhood days, Fred H. Rourke, at the Washington club. The pair told many interesting reminiscences of the days when Paul was a budding comedian and Fred, a fancy club-swinger. On one occasion they were hired to appear in a tent show on the South common on the Night before Fourth and throughout the haliday. They presented their act 24 times in the 35 hours and received the muniticent sum of \$5 for their services. Mr. Quinn states that Charlle Gorman, who was mentioned with him in yestorday's Sun, is managing a hotel in Newark, N. J., and that Joe Harrington and Jack Benson, two well known Lowell actors are making easy money with the film companies in New York, Mr. Quinn will return to New York, in a few days to open his fall engagement.

CITY PROGRESSIVE COMMITTEE AND PROGRESSIVE CLUB IN A

Russell A. Wood, the progressive candidate for secretary of state and a recent appointee of Gov. Walsh to the board of efficiency and economy, was the principal speaker at a joint session of the city progressive committee and the progressive club last night at Carpenters hall, Runels hullding.

Mr. Wood gave a very comprehensive talk on the present condition of the party throughout the state and spoke of the plans for the coming fall campaign. George A. Gnodwin of Cambridge, candidate for county commissioner, was also present and spoke at some length. Daniel Cosgrave gave the members a little talk 'In which he said that he withdrew of his own accord from the contest for the state progressive ticket this year.

A committee of 25 was appointed last night to meet Col. Rossevelt in Boston on Aug. 17. A vote of thanks was extended to Chairman Charles H. Hobson of the city committee, W. C. MacBrayne, president of the Progressive club, and Abraham S. Goldman, secretary, for their work in behalf of the party. There were 30 progressives present.

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SAD TRAGEDY IN PELHAM

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THE SPELLBINDER

The assessors were very busy on the tax rate yesterday afternoon and when the assessors are lusy it is uscless to look for information in the assessors office; therefore, it is not known at this writing whether the tax rate will be announced today or next. week. If it is announced today you will find it in another column of The Sun. One thing is known definitely, however, and that is that the tax rate for 1914 will be much in excess of that of last year as the result of the ante-olection only reform and conomy of the present and ministrations. As it was stated by the assessors before the outbreak of the Europeau war, that the tax rate would be higher, the present trouble across the sea cannot be blamed for the increase. But excuses will be offered and undoubtedly the cry will be that the increase in the slate and county taxes is responsible for the local increase. But the increase in the state and county taxes will not affect the local rate over 6 or 7 cents per thousand, which has been more than taken care of by the increase in that taken care of by the increase in that taken care of by the 7 cents per thousand, which has more than taken care of by the

been more than taken care of by the increase in valuation.

The increase in the tax rate is due principally to the fact that this year's economical administration at the beginning of the year horrowed \$244,000 more for current expenses than was borrowed last year. And how has the money been spent?

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There's \$32,000 being sunk for an unnecessary sewer in Tawtucketville. A new auto was purchased for the super-intendent of streets, with a chaufeur, the latter getting \$15 per week. John Biessington got an increase in pay probably to assuage his feelings after putting, him up for superintendent of streets and not making good. Chief Clerk Riordan, of the assentors office received an increase in pay; Inspector Walsh was jumped over the heads of five sergeants and given a licutemant's pay; Police Messenger Pinder received an increase in pay, and two female clerks at city hall were given increases of salaries. Commissioner Brown maintained a private secretary and a coach-Inlined a private secretary and a coachman at the expense of the registrare appropriation. A janitor at city hall disappeared and his services weren't missed but the place was filled at \$18 per week, almost as much pay as the city messenger receives, and there were other little items, all of which contributed to the aggregate increase. And the retrenchments? Naturally, one would expect much in the line of retrenchment from a mayor and municipal council that nightly during the

rotrenchment from a mayor and municipal council that nightly during the municipal campaign howled for economy and dericd the extravagances of the administration then in power.

The retrenchments up to date have been made by the mayor himself, who discharged eight laborers from the health department, and saved the city \$175 per year, rental of the crematory in Plain street.

In these days of high prices the people do not relish the idea of an increased tax rate. But then a substantial majority of them yound for the present administration.

A Strenuous Life

About the best evidence of the strenuous life of a municipal commissioner is the fact, reported by the Courier-Citizen, that Commissioner Morse was taking a rest, early in the week, having gone to New York city.

Solomon Robitchek's Rival

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For the past few years Solomon Robitchek of this city has had the business of putting an end to warfare, wherever it has existed all to himself; but now he has a formidable rival in Commissioner George II. Brown. Mr. Robitchek's most recent efforts have been directed at Mexico by means of communications to President Wilson through the columns of The Sunasking the president to withdraw the United States troops from that much-befuddled country. But now comes Commissioner Brown, ably backed up by Mayor Murphy and Commissioner Donnelly and Carmichael, with a proposition to put an end to the present Nicholas Plisner, a young farmer of nership articles, a corporation known as The Pan-American Interchange, incorporated, with a capitalization of two hundred thousand dollars, has been organized.

Dated at Lowell, Massachusetts, U. S. A., July 28, 1914.

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be like unto the straw that breaks the camel's back should a member of the Lowell municipal council "call him down."

As soon as the peace meeting of the municipal council was over City Clerk Flynn rushed to the telegram, office and sent the news to the White House. I heard a man say, though he may have been joking, that Commissioner Brown didn't wait for the city clerk to wire the motion, but per lookout for the telegram. At any rate, bright and early the following morning the Associated Press wired The Sun that President Wilson had offered his services as a mediator to the warring countries across the sea. It is now in order to have Kalser Wilhelm comover here and mediate the Putnami controversy. If a metion of our little city council can have such immediate and desirable effect on the president of the United States, why not try one on Commissioner Morse, in the interest of peace in Westford street.

The Pawtucketville Sewer

The assessors were very busy on the | ment instead of the sewer department and they would have had no fault to find. Or a portion of the money might have been transferred to the nark department where it could have been judiciously used. It would take too long to enturerate the many uses to which that money could have been put to better advantage than by blowing it that money could have been put to better advantage than by blowing it in on an unnecessary sewer job. It looks like a repetition of the old Oakland sewer job. Supt, Morse appears, to be in sore need of a new advisory bears? board.

the municinal council

"Put" Holding the Fort The war over Supt. Putnam, like that in Mexico, has been temporarily

in its laudable efforts to bring the ropean mix-up to a close. But the members of the municipal council evidently ale not awaye of the fact that peace, like charity should begin at home, for while they are going across the water with the olive branch, at home for while they are going across the water with the olive branch, at home they are seeling one another's scalps, placing police inspectors on each other's trail and behaving generally in a manner, suggestive of anything but peace and good government. In India, so streamous have the affairs of the council become that can of the members was obliged to seek the quiet environs of New York for a much-needed rest. It was given out at city hall that the reason for action being delayed on the Putnam matter was because Supt. Morse, the instigntor of the city. Knowing that the matter in which he was personally and vitally interested was about to come up for final notion. Commissioner Morse sudally interested was about to come up for final notion. Commissioner Morse suggestive of new the decision announced in the commissioner's absence, for it is generally known how he is going to yote on the matter. What the public is awaiting patiently is knowledge of the attitude of Mayor Murphy and Commissioner Carmichael in the case. It would appear that Commissioner Morse and Brown by his unexpected shift on the Putnam matter has placed the mayor in a rather embarrassing position. His Honer is reported to have stated earlier in the year, before any hearing, was held, that he was prepared to remove Putnam whenever Commissioner Morse and Brown would also vote for his removal. Then the hearing was held and Commissioner Carmichaele in the case. It would appear that the understanding beliant that he was prepared to remove and the word, the understanding beliant that he was prepared to remove and the word, the understanding beliant the proposed and the p ropean mix-up to a close. But the members of the municipal council evideatly are not aware of the fact that nation of Commissioner peace, like charity should begin at nomination of Comm

Street Department System

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The announcement of an increased tax rate and the crying needs of some of our local streets did not deter Commissioner Morse from starting time work on that \$32,009 sewer in Pawtucketville, in favor of which no, hody has as yet come out openly, while the opponents of the proposition didn't hesitate to express their views on the subject. Even the Courier-Citizen of Wednesday uttered the following mild reproof: "This is one of the higgest enterprises inunched this year by the sewer department and the wisdom of expending so much money in this section has been seriously questioned by some."

With our streets in a most deplorable condition in certain sections, that \$22,000 might have been transforred and used to excellent advantage in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville wouldn't, have found any fault while "the boys" would have received work in the street department the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville souldn't, have found any fault while "the boys" would have received work in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville souldn't, heave found any fault while "the boys" would have received work in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville souldn't, heave found any fault while "the boys" would have received work in the street department. The residents of Pawtucketville souldn't, heave found any fault while "the boys" would have found any fault while "the

event of the latter's nomination he would take off his coat for him, while Mr. Sparks assured him of his support should things go the other way. Both men are good vote-getters and are popular in fraternal circles. Mr. Sparks is a "liner" of considerable note being amiliated with the Elks, Engles, Moose, Buffeloes, Knight, of Coursiant Proved is a "Jihor" of considerable note boing is affiliated with the Elks, Bagies, Moose, a Bufelocs, Knights of Columbia, Royal Arcanum, Foresters and other organizations. Mr. Sparks could always command a large French vote at the polis and while most of Lowell's Frenchia, American voters are republicans and hence cannot help him in the primatics, in other parts of the country there are many French-American demograte. While the lower end of the sounty greatly outnumbers the north-year district in voting strength, the fact that Deputy Sheriff Walsh of South Framingham is a democratic candidate will mean a split in the vote at the lower end. The republicans will also have a three-cornered primary fight for along with Commissional er Gould and Major Barnes of Newton, Rep. Julius Meyers, of Cambridge is in the field. A three-cornered republican contest would indicate the nomination of Commissioner Gould and the nomination of Commissioner Gould.

to a figure that will make the soction less onerous to live in.

Many persons—republicana, as stated as well as democrats—take that view, and in the light of Sen. McCarthy's work in the house and senate both sides are backing him as the antiring candidate, although former Republius Meyers of Cambridge, a republican, is running in his party on the same kind of a platform.

In the ward one-Dracut represents tive district, in which Rop. John J. Brennan is aspiring to a well-descrived merry time, for from all accounts there will be five republican and two progressive candidates in the contest before the primaries. If "Joe" Hibbard thought for a moment that the progressives would "lay down" in this district he was doomed to disappointment for while Cacil Dodge, who made such a good run is in the contest again this year, it is said that Michael A. Lee, business agant of the Carpenters' union has also taken out papers for the progressive nomination. "Joe" Hibbard has not taken out papers yet but in all probability will be there with them at the last moment. Harry Taylor is also mentioned as a republican candidate, likewise, Bert McKenzlo while there are said to be two other candidates, one halling from the Black North of Dracut. merry time, for from all accounts there

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